GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, JANUARY 15, 1920.

THIRTY-SIX TO APPLY FOR

Thirty-six residents of Wood coun ty will appear in the circuit court Tuesday, January 20th, when they will ask to be granted their second papers. The men, in most of the cases, have been walting for some time for their naturalization. Those

included in the list are: Josef Schafronek, city; Muller, R. 2, city; Charles F. Schacht, city; Frank C. Meltner, R. 1, Arpin; Wenzel Meitner, Bethel; John Withalm, R. 1 Vesper: Charles Keup, R. i Arpin; Michael Miedoner Marshfield; Kasmoar Niedzwolski, city; Carl A. Gotsinger, R. 3 city; William C. L. Bartels, R. 2 city; Matthew Vanek, R. 1 Miliadore; Ferdinand Feldt, R. 1, Arpin; For dinand Bethke, city; Joseph W. dinand Bethke, city; Joseph W. Grab, R. 2 city; Johannes Kroll, city; Gustav Kroll, Port Edwards; William Plaman, city; Gustav Pla-man, city; K. Michaels, Nekoosa; Ferdinand F. Hass, R. 2 city; Willlam H. Schwartz, Marshfield; Leo Singstock, R. 1 Marshiield, Andrew Hartley, Marshfield; John Schultz, Marshfield; Otto F. Modenwaldt, Auhurndale: Frederick J. Schuette, Marshfield; John Brayer, Marshfield; Gustav K. Rabe, R. 1 Marshfield; Herman L. Poppy, R 2 Marsh-Giese, R 8 city; Herman Walter, R. 1 Frank Klun, Marshfield.

Clerk of Court A. B. Bever has been

DEATH OF MARIE WITTENBERG

Marie Wittenberg, daughter of Mr.

consequently 14 years, 10 months linus with the new name, and 27 days old. She is survived by 2:00 oclock, and at 2:30 from the states. wast side Latheran church, Rev. Thurow officiating. Interment will ORGANIZE SAND & GRAVEL CO. he made in Forest IIII comotory.

Miss Wittenberg was a student at the Lincoln high school, and had community in their affliction.

on Monday evening at the city hall, weeks ago. No business out of the ordinary was attendance of the stockholders,

siderably during the past year, but the organization affected. the financial condition of the company has not changed particularly has been interested in the matter one way or the other, the raise in for some months past, is in Milwanwages and imaterial having taken kee this week looking over machinup about, the entire income of the ery with a view to buying a steam

pany were re-elected for the onsulng eral thousand cubic yards of sand

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Veal, dressed
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Middlings
Rye\$1.6
Buckwheat, per cwt 2.5
Oats 9
Wheat Flour
Rye Flour8.49
Bran, cwt
Potatoos, white stock3.1
Triumphs 2.7

Miss Elizabeth Henschel, steno-

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THER SECOND PAPERS SAYS "GRAND VIEW"

E. A. Upham, formerly a resident of this city, being register of deeds has been made for a New York sucseveral years ago, writes the Trib- cess within the memory of the oldthe following letter relative to est inhabitant.
the change in the name of this city:
"Fair and Warmer's" quicklythe change in the name of this city:

Marshfield, Jan. 12, 1920 To the Grand Rapides Tribune: Gentlemen: I have read the varichanging of the name of your beautiful city and think that all of thom tavoring such a move have merit. Arst year run the whole country was Viewed from any angle your city presents a grand viow, and with the completion of the proposed new bridge it will be more beautiful than now. Why not change it to GRAND VIEW---and tell the truth

E. A. UPHAM.

Mr. Upham is of the opinion that Emil G. Erdman, Nokoosa; and Alabama, Arkansas, California, Ida-

Mr. Upham, like most of the residents of Grand Rapids, approxiates and Mrs. Aug Wittenborg, died at the beauty that the river affords this her home at 327 Seventh Ave. north city, but in view of the many other at 7:30 oclock Wednesday evening cities bearing the name of "Grand after an illness of only one day, the View" the name would hardly be cause of death being kidney trouble a logical one for Grand Rapids, It Deceased was born in this city on is probable that the same confusion the 18th of February, 1905, and was that exists now would probably con-

The Tribune Invites its readers to her parents, four sisters and one suggest names that would be ingleat The other directors are M. O. Potter brother. The funeral will be held for this city, and which would not Sunday afternoon from the home at conflict with the names in other

CAPITAL STOCK IS \$15,000

Incorporation papers dor many friends among the young peo-Grand Rapids Sand and Gravel Co other year with the company, were filed at the rogister or doeds The family has the sympathy of the office during the past week, the incorporators being Fred Bossert, L Amundson and Farl C. Bossert, The ANNUAL TELEPHONE MEETING now company will operate the sand and gravel pit in the town of Port The annual moeting of the Wood Edwards, the purchase of which was County Telephone company was hold announced in the Tribune several

The capital stock of the new comtransacted, there being a very small pany has been placed at \$15,000 and a moeting will, probably be held this The report of the manager showed week when the election of officers that the exchange had grown con- will take place and the details of Fred Bosseit, local contractor who

shovel to be installed in the pit. The All of the old directors of the com- company already has orders for sovand gravel for paving purposes.

ATTENDED STATE CONVENTION

Miss Anna Bamberg and M O. 22 Potter of this city attended the an-State Horticultural Society at Madison last Wednesday and Thursday. attending a banquet held at the Capitol hotel in that city in the evening Others from this city who went down 3 last Thursday to attend the Wiscon-3 convention were Guy Nash, F. J. Whittlesoy was re-elected secretary of the association while Andrew Scarls was elected president.

George C. IIII has accepted a pos-ition with the Road Construction lost to the Appleton Inter-Lake team

non's departure.

FAIR AND WARMER

-When Selywn & Company pre-MAKES GOOD NAME sent "Fair and Warmer," the Avery Hopwood farce which transported all New York with loy for one year, a Daly's Theatre on January 21, it will be the most imperative demand that

got reputation of being able to make anybody and everybody laugh, and laugh uproariously and incessantly thru three dazzling acts, created its Gentlemen: I have read the various precedented popularity. It was ous suggestions relative to the a senson when even the best thrills paied beside the lure of laughing. Bofore the end of half the farce's

> Thoutro, Chicago. Selywn & Company will send it here with an admirable cast of far-

COUNTY FARMERS INSTITUTES

There will be three Farmers Institutes held in Wood County this tions to it to the state engineers. propriate name, and we agree with winter. The first one will be held The river, they stated, is one hun-him. It is such a good name that at Grand Rapids on February 12 and dred and fifty feet parrower up many others thought of it lirst, and 13. This will be of particular interstream near the Witter hotel than it the result is that there are several est to all farmers. The second will is at the site of the present bridge. field; John Relanm, R. 2 city; Carl states in the Union that have one or be at Lindsey on March 16 and 17, and according to the data they pre-Oless, it 8 city; Herman Walter, R. I more Grand Views within their borand the third at Vesper on March 18 sented it does not rise high enough Nekoona; Bolta Namesnik, R. 6 city; dets, among them being Wisconsin, and 19. Every farmer in Wood to affect the bridge even in this nartana, North Carolina, Ohio, Olegon, attend at least one of these instit over the wall near the library before ho, Indiana, Iowa, Mississippi, Mon- utos. Improve your own methods of it will damage the bridge was also Clerk of Court A. B. Bever has been south Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, tarming by hearing of the experiens spoken of. The state is making surposted at his office. It came from Chief Naturalization Officer R. S. there being at least one Grand View come here to conduct the institutes, answer on this proposition within the come here to conduct the institutes. in all these states, while Iowa has a and of other farmers in your county. postoffice and also a station named and give others an opportunity to back soon enough the city council in this manner.

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CRANBERRY SALES CO ELECTS

The Wisconsin Cranberry Sales cloction of officers in this city Tuesday, olecting the following officers: Arpin, Prosident; Treat, vice president: Jacob Searls. secretary A. E. Bonnett, treasurer, elty; Elmor Dano, Tomah; and H. R. Luing, Borlin, C. R. Treat and H. R. Laing were elected as delogates to the meeting of the Amerlean Cranberry Exchange Co. which are held in New York. Miss Anna Bamberg, bookkeeper and inspector, the was retained for the position for an-

DEATH OF HARRY WEISBERG

Harry Wolsberg, agod 52 years Hed at Riverview Hospital last Wodneeday evening after an illness of several wooks Mr. Weisberg had made his home in this city for a number of years, conducting the Fair store on the east side for several months past. Ho is survived by his wife and four daughters, Bertha. Francis, Esther and Sarah The 10mains were shipped to War where they were buried Friday. Wausan

FINED FOR BURGLARY

Charles Schueneman, Jr., prought into Judge Pomainville's court on Thursday of last week facing a charge of stealing a sack of flour and three pounds of sugar at the Grand Rapids Milling Co. Ho The was an employe of the mill. young man ploaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$5 and

BOUND TO ORIGIT COURT

Neal Crowns, Jr., of Nekoosa, was bound over to the circuit court in Judge Conway's court Wednesday morning. Crowns is charged with 2 sin Cranberry Growers Association assault and battery, being mixed up Convention were Guy Nash, F. J. in the strike trouble at Melcosa Wood, Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey and Bail was set at \$500 and furnished Andrew Searls of Cranmoor. Mrs. Ills trial will come up at the March torm of court.

LOST TO APPLETON

Company, taking the position that on the Armory floor last Saturday Miss Elizabeth Honschel, stone- will be left vucant by the resignation night, the score being 28 to 22 in grapher in Dist. Atty. Calkins office, of Jas. 12. Clennon, who leaves next favor of Appieton. The game was is laid up at her home following a month for Stevens Point. Mr. Hill a close one thruout the two halves, fall which in experienced on a assumes his new duties about the the visitors making a strong finish. slippery stair way the latter part of middle of February after Mr Glon- Tonight the Consolidated team plays Stevens Point.

FAVOR STATE PLANS OF CONCRETE BRIDGE

F. F. Mangel last Friday afternoon, where stated by Mayor Briere to be Cother points which concept the construction of the bridge did not meet with the approval of the south that he dead to business in the south that he dead to business and to see the slides and and to with the approval of the city fathers, asking for it, and it is now in its sixth capacity month at the Cort state and city officials together to come to some agreement on what the city desired.

waterway during a flood stage, has not met with the city's approval, the County ought to make it a point to row area. The fact that it will run a few days. Should the plans come W W. Clark, County Agent prove of them, the mayor stated on Fuesday.

whether the grade on the bridge wil be a one or two per cent grade, tho total rise being about four feet in the center of the structure strengthens the bridge and affords drainage as well. The plans are to cover the floor of the bridge with bout eighteen inches of dirt, on which a brick pavement will be laid the water pipes can be laid in the firt and the telephone lines and cables can be laid under the pavement

According to Div. Engineer Mongel the state anticipates no trouble gel the state anticipates no trouble in getting a contractor to take the work the minute they are in a position to but it up to the bidders "It is Enough" from "Elljuh"... work the minute they are in a posi-Work will be started as soon as the dans are completed and approved. he says. The present bridge will be moved down stream probably fifteen feet and used while the north half of the new bridge is being built. Then that half of the new bridge will be used while the other half is under construction. The general agreement between

ones and that the structure will be a well as service,

IN BADGER CITY PARKS

manent Yule-tide tree.

ording to Miss Conley.

HELD ANNUAL MEETING

annual meeting at the council rooms twenty-five farmers present.

organized, electing Feter Condo, prosident; B. G. Eggert, vice prositreasurer.

The officers made their reports organization of the association and showed that the farmers are boginning to realize the benefits to be derived from belonging to the associa-The first loan was completed in August, 1919, since which time

tion is looked forward to and it is confidently predicted that in another year the association will have completed at lerst a quarter million of dollars in loans.

once, Enquire Goftschalk & Ander-

Feb. 19 State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court

Vs. Morton Madsen, a widower, Michael Madsen, and Mrs. Michael Madson, his wife, and M. Fugsland, de-

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in of foreclosure and sale rendered in the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin, in the above entitled action on the 4th day of January 1919, I will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of February, 1920, at 11 o'clock A. M. the following described premises to-wit: the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 17, and the North Half of the Northwest quarter of Section 17. Township 21 North, of Rango 6, East.

VESPER BANK ELECTS.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Vospor State Bank: G. H. Horn, president; Ar. P. Bean, vice president; Ar. P

Rango 6 East.
Terms of sale CASH.
C. W. Bluett,
Sheriff, Wood County, Wisconsin,
Chas. E. Briere
Attorney for Plaintiff. shin,

HELD ANNUAL MEETING OF WOOD COUNTY NAT'L BANK PLAN ASS'N. OF CO. The annual meeting of the stock-

holders of the Wood County Nationrooms on Tuesday evening, January The stock was well represented and the reports of the officers showed the bank's affairs to be in held at the Wood County Training iness methods and how to apply schools for a raise in sairy bore fruit splendid condition with a healthy and Agricultural school Saturday, them. A crowd of several hundred growth in the business.

formed the basis of an organization people who well filled the theatro

to be away much of the time, which accounts for his desire to be released Hohn, Arpin and Miss Ruth Benday for the hurpose of getting the trom the board. He has been a valued member of the board of directions to the board of directi tors for many years and his resignaH. Jackson, local aducators, thore is man entered into. More than twenlion was received with much regret.

a movement on foot thrubut the ty-ine per cent of the failures were possible to go higher than the figotto R. Roenius was elected to fill
state to change the State Teachers due to lack of capital, these two ures given above. Supt. Doudna ex-

> the Grand Rapids Foundry Co. and the American Carbonic Machinery then the state association. The ess than for any other reason, Mr. Co., being general manager and a county association would elect delectively stated. He urged the merlarge stockholder in both concerns. The present board of the Wood County National Bank consists of L. delegates to the state meeting at over crowding them and saying what M. Alexander, F. J. Wood, A. E. Bennett. E. Roenius, T E. Mullen, L. E. Nash, Judson G. Rosebush, Otto R.

Roonius and Guy O. Babcock.
The officers re-elected at this eeting were F. J. Wood, president; L. M. Alexander, vice president; Guy O. Babcock, eashier, and E. C. Wit tig, assistant cashier.

BURTON THACHER, CHICAGO BARITONE, GAVE CONCERT

pleased a capacity house at cago, the Sunday Evening Club at the part in forming the new body. Congregational church last Sunday, Mr. Thacher is a singer of rare abil ity who has appeared in some of the best vocal entertainments given in the country. The program he ren dered Sunday night was:

"Erl Tu," from "The Masked Ball" Verdi May the Maiden Moore Long Ago MacDowell A Maid Sings Light... MacDowell

Have You Seen But a Whyte Lillie Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes King Charles.....Old English
The numbers "Danny Deever,"

"The Publican" and "King Charles" were especially pleasing to the lo-cal audience. Rev. Breed has a that the plans are very attractive ibre of Mr. Thacher who he will lead early in the game, Holberg ibre of Mr. Thacher who he will place on the Sunday Evening Club credit to the city in appearance as programs should the people of the city give evidence of the proper sup-Mr. Thacher drow a crowd which filled the church,

BRIGEDIERS ELISOTED.

The Central Wisconsin Breeders association held their annual meeting at the city hall in Marshfield last Wednesday, electing officers for the onsuing your as follows: President the University of Wisconsin Exten-sion division, Such tree-planting Burhopp; secretary, C. F. Schroed-alds in the conservation of trees as or; treasurer, W. W. Clark. After some discussion it was de-

of spruce and balsam are among the shutting off considerable noise and best trees to transplant, Miss Conley making it available for a crop and says, and this month is a good time vegetable display room. The cost to make the change, while the ground is frozen and the sap in the Tho new building and finance comties is not running. A 20-ft, tree is not running. A 20-ft, tree is about the proper size to transplant. Wm. Burnepp, Arthur Bean, W. W. norce, and civic Improvement so According to a resolution passed hereafter exhibitors of grade stock Such a community Christmas tree at full county fairs must show the tay become an appropriate memorial superintendent of the live stock de-for soldier-heroes of the town, ac partment that their stock has been sired by a registered bull,

TALK OF FEDERAL BUILDING

The stockholders of the Wood A letter from Congressman Edw. Paulson to go east to buy pure bred County National Farm Loan Asso- E. Browne of this district to Post- cattle for the members. As soon as ciation of Grand Rapids, held their master Nash recently stated that he present shipment is received and expected to see the appropriation distributed it is expected that anothin this city on Tuesday, Jan. 13th, at bill for the Grand Rapids federal which meeting there were about building to go thru, which would probably result in Grand Rapids get- consignment sale at the round barn The following board of directors ting the new postoffice. Mr. Nash at Marshfield May 15th, at which for the ensuing year was elected; states that the Grand Rapids post-time the association expects to have Peter Condo, W. B. Rocheleau, O. J. office is the largest in the state that about one hundred head of cattle on has not been given a federal build- sale. G. Eggert. The board of directors ing and it is probable that if any are ready been pledged. All the animals

CITIZENS BANK ELECTS.

At their annual meeting held on which showed rapid progress in the Tuesday the Citizens National Bank elected the following directors for the ensuing year: J. A. Cohen, G. W. Paulus, D. B. Philleo, C. E. Briere, Nato Anderson, J. A. Staub, Jacob Lutz, Wm. II. Peters, and A. P. Hirzy. The directors re-electd \$114,000 in tloans to twenty-nine the following officers: J. A. Cohen borrowers have been completed and prosident; Geo. W. Paulus, vice pros the following officers: J. A. Cohen ident; D. B. Philleo, cashier.

PALACE THEATRE ELECTS.

Stockholders of the Palace Theatre met at the Citizens National Bank on Monday evening, going over their business of the past year. of land on west side. If you are looking for a cheap home hore is president; Fred Bossert, vice presi verdale addition. All this property dent; R B. McDonald, secretary and will be sold very cheap it taken at treasurer; E. G. McDonald, assistant secretary and treasurer.

ARPIN BANK ELECTS.

C. E. Blodgett of Marshfield was elected president of the Dairymen's State Bank at Arpin at their annual meeting. A. J. Holland is vice president and Charles Setzkorn is casha director.

VESPER BANK ELECTS.

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The land the county association would elect dele- Sulley stated. He urged the

> Milwaukeo. There are about two hundred and sentences. deventy touchers in Wood county tising was discussed, this city, forty-eight in Marshfield were explanied.

The present plans are that there a system in his store.

NEILLSVILLE TRIMMED BY HIGH SCHOOL TEAM FRIDAY

The Neillsville basketball team as taken into camp last Friday night by the local highschool bas-ket ball team, on the Lincoln gym floor, the final score being 24 to 17 in favor of Grand Rapids. Neither tenm played a consistently fast fast game, altho the Grand Rapids team displayed a marked improvement over the game played against Nekoosa before the helidays and displayed occasionall flashes of team work and ability to shoot baskets. Noillsville played neither a fast nor consistent game, missing many comparatively easy shots at field baskets and in spite of many fouls called on Grand Rapds padded their score with but one point made

having things pretty well his own way at center. The result was that the first half ended with Grand Rapids leading by a six to eleven score. Neillsville tightened up some in the last half and toward the end of the game both teams

The score sheet revealed the fact that Grand Rapids had made a total Walter Cahill, of Bort Edwards, who of ten field baskets and four free resigned on account of ill health and throws while the Neillsville team other conflicting duties. Mr. Canill was making eight field baskets and was given a vote of thanks for the

curtain raiser the Moravian Boy Scout team defeated the Con- that has been set by the entertaingregational Troop by a score of 16

the young people.

ance of about twenty members. Arrangements were made at the meeting for W. W. Clark and Andrw ar lot will be bought,

Many of the animals have algiven one, this city will be included, will be nispected and approved and only first class animals displayed, Improvements which will be made in the barn will add materially to its value as a display pavilion.

CLOSED BIG LAND DEAL

many of the farmers in that section being very successful on it.

TO PUT ON MUSICAL COMEDY

12th and 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Hotch ness until it is a very creditable kiss, professional home talent show one. Miss Somers will undoubtedproducers, will train the people in ly enjoy a continuance of the busivery attractive one and the cast noss success under her ownership the cast. The show is said to be a that she has during her manageler. Guy O Babcock of this city is solocted will include the city's most ment of the store. promising talent.

> rossing at the corner of Ninth and Wylic streets several days ago breakagainst the city has been started.

EXPLAINED GOOD BUSINESS

Speaking in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, G. W. Sulley, a representative of the National Cash Register Co., told local merchants County and city educators in sess-ion at the county teachers institute at the Palace. Theatre of better bus-

Supt. Robert Morris; Supt. C. O. failure Mr. Sulley stated that in Newlun, Marshilled; 'Miss' Bophic 1918 34.7 per cent of the business and lack of knowledge of the busin-According to Mr. Doudna and M. ess the merchant or other business

gaies to attend the sectional gath- chants to advertise their business, ering at Wausau each year and also to prepare their ads with care, not they want in the ad in short simple which will take care of the salary Window display adverwho would be included in the asso- pointed out, and the best ideas to teachers and texts appreciates the ciation, this including fifty-six in incorporate in a window display necessity of better salaries for com-

and the teachers of the other cities, A moving picture told the story of villages and rural communities of a small merchant who had a well he county. This would mean that located store but who failed to ap-Wood county would have about five preciate the value of his window delegates to each of the meetings. displays for advertising and of using will be a meeting called this spring were given no record of their pur-fixed financially and why they can-Burton Thacher, conceded to be to perfect the organization which chases, no record was kept of the one of the leading baritones in Chl- was started Saturday, when all the cash paid out, clerks did not get toteachers will be called in to take gother to talk over better service statement of the condition of the and better methods, customers came schools: back dissatisfied and the proprietor worked night and day, wondering why he could not make his business

pay. He finally asked the advice of fellow merchant who was successful and after receiving some advice applied a system to his business lation of cash registers which record every purchase, gave the customer receipt, recorded every sale each clork and out of the change grow a friendly rivalry between the Thomas, Sherry, Goo, W. Brown, clerks to make the best record, Pittsville, and August Brooken of where indifference had existed be-

where the merchant now spont his evenings which used to be spent worrying over the store problems and

LEGION PLANS MASK

Planning a pre-lenten mask ball, termining to "feed" the members of Thursday night. Arvin O. Peters was elected Post adjutant to succeed work he had accomplished.
Tuesday, February 10, is the date

ment committee as the date for their masquerade. Chester Severence, chairman of the committee, has stated that there will be a number of immediately after the game which features included in the affair that will make it an attractive one. The present members of the Le-

gion are extending an invitation to every ex-soldien in Grand Rapids to ttend the meeting next Thursday night, January 22nd, whon several natters of importance will come up efore the former soldiers.

The members of the local post ex-ended a vote of thanks to the Wood County Realty Co. for the use of their hall in the Wood County Realty plock for six months free of charge. They extended a letter of sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. B. Metzger, express ing the sorrow of the members of the Post over the death of their son Wil-Gilbert Hein was appointed chair

man of the music committee which for Madison, where they were to apwill act with the entertainment com- pear at the opening session of the mittee in securing music for dances and entertainments. The local membors of the Legion are talking of circuit judges of this circuit on the orming a Legion orchestra for the purpose of having music at their Goggins prepared the memorial for meetings and entertaining the other the late Judge Webb; Atty Conway nembors with selections.

RECEIVES EDUCATIONAL BONUS

George B. Evans, the Wood Couny Normal and Agricultural student who is taking advantage of the soldiers' educational bonus in receiving his education in the local schools, received his first bonus checks on Tuesday, when the bonus for November and December arrived. Mr. Ev-Clemens, Edward, Henry and Ray a portion of that month, while his to these courses offered through the future.

HAS BOUGHT MILLINERY STORE

Miss Irone Somors, for several years manager of the Porier Hat Shop in this city, has bought the business from Miss Porler and in the The Elks have completed the pre-liminary plans for the staging of a musical comedy, "The Time, The The home for a number of years, buildhome for a number of years, build-Place, and The Giri," on February ing up the Porier milinery busi-12th and 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Hotch ness until it is a very creditable

JUDGING TEAM TO MARSHFIELD

The three members of the cattle judging team of the Wood county Agricultural school will go to Marshaccident with City Clerk F. G. Gilbers of the team are: Richard Trax-key, thru her attorney D. D. Conway. field, where they will judge some key, thru her attorney D. D. Conway. el, Alvin Olson and Geo. B. Evans. The law requires that notice be filed Mr. Evans has been disqualified from within fifteen days if any damages the team, however, being over the are to be recovered. No damage suit agg limit of nineteen years. Mr. Evage limit of nincteen years. Mr. Evans has had consideable experience n judging cattle and his loss from the team is a serious one

METHODS FOR MERCHANTS BOARD RAISES GRADE TEACHERS SALARIES

A petition made several weeks ago by the grade teachers of the city month in the future, and the teachers who were getting \$82.50 a raise

While the pay is not large, the members of the board admit, they plained that when the annual budget went in to the city council last year More stores are small and remain the board realized that living conditions had changed, and later went to Mayor Briere and asked that allowbeing given a voluntary raise over their contracts of \$5 per month, which raised the school budget the sum of \$2.560. By the strictest economy the board expects to be able to save about \$500 during the year

Stating that the committee petent teachers Mr. Doudna, in his message to the grade teachers, states that the committee will begin work immediately on the onew salary schedule for the coming year. In order that there may be no

anestion as to how the schools are

not raise more salaries, Supt. Doud-na has issued the following financial Bank loans to-date \$55,400.00

February expenses.... Indobtedness Mch. 1 ... \$71,000.00

COUNTY BOUGHT UNLOADER; ASK RAILROAD FOR CARS County Highway Commissioner Ed. Morris and the County High-

way Committee, including Harry of last week for the purchase of a The change was not only in the "Little Giant" The change was not only in the "Little Giant" steam unloading store, but reflected on the home crane, which will be used in the county paving work next season. The new machine cost about \$6,200 and has a capacity of about eight cars a day. It will unload sand, gravel, or crushed stone, and is sald to be a very good machine of its

type.
The highway men left here last Thursday, going to Milwaukee where they looked over some unloading machinery. Finding nothing there that suited them they went to Chi-In operation and closed the deal for its purchase. The machine is of the clam shell bucket type, including brought the large crowd to their the American Legion at their next at thirty horse power steam engine, clever sheds and carrying the ball down the field with some consistent Grand Rapids at their meeting last crane about January 16th, having loading the cars of crushed stone which the county expects to have here as soon as the cars for shiuning are available.

While in Fond du Lac the comintendent of this division of the Northwestern in regard to getting cars to carry the county's stone from Lohrville to different parts of the county. The committee extain number of cars alloted to Wood county, which would operate between his city and the quarries. Northwestern officials stated that this was impossible to promise now, but that after March 1st, when the heaviest coal shipments would stop, there was a possibility of it. They also took up the matter of some side tracking at the different towns along the route to be paved next

ATTORNEYS AT MADISON.

Attorneys B. R. Goggins and D. D Conway of this city, Geo. B. Nelson and Judge Byron B. Park, of Stevens Point, left this city Monday noon supreme court and spread the memorials prepared by them of the past records of the supreme court. Atty. the memorial for Judge Geo. L. Williams, Atty Nolson the memorial for Judge Park, Sr., and Judge Park the memorial for Judge Cate.

TO DISCHARGED SERVICE MEN

Service men wishing to take adantage of the free correspondence instruction afforded by the educational bonus law may obtain information at the Red Cross office, Elks building. Mon who have accepted the \$10 a month bonus are entitled bonus for December was the full the University Extension Division. The checks are expected to arrive the fifteenth of each month in the future.

Grand Rapids Chapter, American Red Cross.

FIRE DAMAGE HOUSE.

A house owned by Chief of Police Sunday, damaging the building to the extent of about \$200. The Vilas children were playing alone in one side of the house and it is supposed that they were playing with matches, setting the building aftre. Mr. Rokus put the fire out without the as-sistance of the fire department.

BOYS JUDGED CATTLE.

A class of ten boys from the Wood County Agricultural school went to Vesper Monday where they judged cattle at the Clark & Jackson farm. The class was under the supervision of Prof. Corey of the Agricultural school. The boys make about three trips a year to the Clark & Jackson farm where they judge the cattle.

Wausau Pilot .- B. R. Goggins of Grand Rapids, gave a splendid address on "American Citizenship" at Mrs. I. S. Reed has returned to the Wausau lodge of Eagles Sunday in the yard. A hook used for pull-inc church. A pargain at the cars slipped striking him on the Call at 215 4th St. S. or telephone Chicago after visiting her daughter, evening. Mr. Goggins is among the cars slipped striking him on the Call at 215 4th St. S. or telephone Chicago after visiting her daughter, evening. Mr. Goggins is among the cars slipped striking him on the Call at 215 4th St. S. or telephone Chicago after visiting her daughter, evening. Mr. Goggins is among the cars slipped striking him on the Call at 215 4th St. S. or telephone Chicago after visiting her daughter, evening. Mr. Goggins is among the call at 215 4th St. S. or telephone Chicago after visiting her daughter, evening. Mr. Goggins is among the call at 215 4th St. S. or telephone Chicago after visiting her daughter, evening.

Hannah Katzenjammer

-not the usual name for a "leading lady" is it? But that's what

THE COLONEL'S MAID

is called in the Junior Class Play

Her lover's dad hired her--but see it for yourself, at

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Potor Condo, W. B. Rocheleau, O. J. Rocheleau, David E Taylor, and B. dent, and C. E. Boles, secretary and

entirely closed up.

A prosperous year for the associa-

FOR SALE: -Small huose and acre your chance. Also five lots in Cloverdale addition. All this property

The high school orchestra gave a dancing party in the music room

brought out a large attendance of The team plays Nekoosa on their floor Friday night of this week. QUERNSKY BREEDERS HELD

ANNUAL MEET AT VESPER The Wood County Guernsey Breeders Association held their annual meeting at Vesper January 8th.

It was decided to hold the annual

Larry and George L. Ward, extensive land owners in the southern part of Wood county near Babcock, have closed up a deal within the past week selling 600 acres of land ans' check for November was \$21, in the town of Port Edwards to be having been enrolled during only mond Schlipman, of Adams county, Illinois. According to the papers registered with Honry Edde, register of deeds, the property brought \$30,-000, or \$50 an acre. Most of the land in that section is drained land,

FILED NOTICE OF INJURY Mrs. A. Marceau, who fell on a

FOR SALE-Small house and lot low the knee Monday while at work 50x150 ft., within 3 blocks of Catho-in the yard. A hook used for pull-lic church. A bargain at \$550.00.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, JANUARY 15, 1920.

THIRTY-SIX TO APPLY FOR

Thirty-six residents of Wood county will appear in the circuit court Tuesday, January 20th, when they will ask to be granted their second papers. The men, in most of the cases, have been waiting for some time for their naturalization. Those

included in the list are: Josef Schafronek, city; Joseph Muller, R. 2, city; Charles F. Schacht, city; Frank C. Meitner, R. 1, Arpin; Wenzel Meitner, Bethel John Withalm, R. 1 Vesper; Charles Keup, R. 1 Arpin; Michael Miedoner Gentlemen: I have read the Marshfield; Kasmear Niedzweiskl city: Carl A. Getsinger, R. 3 city; William C. L. Bartels, R. 2 city; Matthew Vanek, R. 1 Milladore; Ferdinand Feldt, R. 1, Arpin; Fer dinand Bethke, city; Joseph W Grab, R. 2 city; Johannes Kroll Gustav Kroli, Port Edwards; William Plaman, city; Gustav Pla-man, city; K. Michaels, Nekoosa; Ferdinand F. Hass, R. 2 city; Wil

posted at his office. It came from Chief Naturalization Officer R. S.

DEATH OF MARIE WITTENBERG in this manner.

consequently 14 years, 10 months tinue with the new name. 2:00 oclock, and at 2:30 from the states. west side Lutheran church, Rev. Thurow officiating. Interment will be made in Forest Hill cemetery. Miss Wittenberg was a student the Lincoln high school, and had many friends among the young peowho will feel her loss greatly. The family has the sympathy of the community in their affliction.

on Monday evening at the city hall, weeks ago. No business out of the ordinary was The report of the manager showed siderably during the past year, but the organization affected. the financial condition of the company has not changed particularly has been interested in the matter one way or the other, the raise in for some months past, is in Milway wages and material having taken kee this week looking over machinup about the entire income of the ery with a view to buying a steam

pany were re-elected for the ensuing eral thousand cubic yards of sand

MARKET REPORT

Spring Roosters22
Hens
Geesa
Hides
Boof, dressed
Eggs 758
Fork
Veal, dressed
Butter45-53
Hay, Timothy\$20-\$22
Middlings
Ryo\$1.60
Buckwheat, per cwt 2.50
Oats 94
Wheat Flour
Rye Flour
Bran, cwt
Potatoes, white stock3.10
Trlumphs 2.75

Miss Elizabeth Henschel, steno-

THEIR SECOND PAPERS SAYS "GRAND VIEW" MAKES GOOD NAME

of this city, being register of deeds has been made for a New York suc-several, years ago, writes the Tribune the following letter relative to est inhabitant.

the change in the name of this city: "Fair and Warmer's" quicklythe change in the name of this city:

Gentlemen: I have read the various suggestions relative to the a season when even the best thrills changing of the name of your beaupaled beside the lure of laughing. tiful city and think that all of them favoring such a move have merit. first year run the whole country was ion. Viewed from any angle your city pre-asking for it, and it is now in its day sents a grand view, and with the sixth completion of the proposed new Theat bridge it will be more beautiful than Selywn & Company will send it city desired. Selywn & here with an admirable cast of far-VIEW-and tell the truth Yours very truly,

Marshneld; John Brayer, Marshfield; Gustav K. Rabe, R. 1 Marshfield; Herman L. Poppy, R 2 Marshfield; John Reiann, R. 2 city; Carl
Giese, R 8 city; Herman Walter, R. 1

Mekoosa; Bolta Namesnik, R. 6 city;

Emil C. Erdman, Nekoosa; and Alekeness California Light County current for make it a point to row area. The fact that it wilk run Botta Namesnik, R. 6 city; ders, among them being Wisconsin, and 19. Every farmer in Wood to affect the bridge even in this nar-to warea. The fact that it wilk run to warea. North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, the bridge even in this nar-to warea. The fact that it wilk run to warea. The fact that it was a sent to warea. The fact that it was a The above list which was sent to Clerk of Court A. B. Bever has been South Dakota, Termessee, Texas, farming by hearing of the experient spoken of. The state is making surgested at his office. It came from there being at least one Grand View come here to conduct the institutes, answer on this proposition within Washington and West

Mr. Upham, like most of the residents of Grand Rapids, appreciates and Mrs. Aug. Wittenberg, died at the beauty that the river affords this her home at 327 Seventh Ave. north at 7:30 oclock Wednesday evening cities bearing the name of "Grand after an illness of only one day, the View" the name would hardly be cause of death being kidney trouble, a logical one for Grand Rapids. It Deceased was born in this city on is probable that the same confusion the 18th of February, 1905, and was that exists now would probably con-

The Tribune invites its readers to and 27 days old. She is survived by her parents, four sisters and one suggest names that would be logical brother. The truespl will be held for this city, and which would not The funeral will be hold for this city, and which would not Sunday afternoon from the home at conflict with the names in other

ORGANIZE SAND & GRAVEL CO. CAPITAL STOCK IS \$15,000

Grand Rapids Sand and Gravel Co other year with the company. were filed at the register or deeds office during the past week, the in-Amundson and Earl C. Bossert. The ANNUAL TELEPHONE MEETING new company will operate the sand and gravel pit in the town of Port The annual meeting of the Wood Edwards, the purchase of which was County Telephone company was held announced in the Tribune several

The capital stock of the new comtransacted, there being a very small pany has been placed at \$15,000 and a meeting will, probably be held this week when the election of officers that the exchange had grown con- will take place and the details of

Fred Bossert, local contractor who shovel to be installed in the pit. The All of the old directors of the com- company already has orders for sev and gravel for paving purposes.

ATTENDED STATE CONVENTION

Potter of this city attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Horticultural Society at Madison last Wednesday and Thursday, attending a banquet held at the Cap-Others from this city who went down last Thursday to attend the Wiscon- morning. Crowns is charged with sin Cranberry Growers Association assault and battery, being mixed up convention were Guy Nash, F. J. whole with the strike trouble at Nekoosa. Bail was set at \$500 and furnished. Whittlesses of Cranmoor. Mrs. His trial will come up at the March Whittlesey was re-elected secretary term of court. of the association while Andrew Searls was elected president.

George C. Hill has accepted a posgrapher in Dist. Atty. Calkins office, of Jas. P. Glennon, who leaves next favor of Appleton. non's departure.

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DALY'S THEATRE FRIDAY JANUARY 23

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"FAIR AND WARMER"

-When Selywn & Company pre-ent "Fair and Warmer," the Avery Hopwood farce which transported all New York with joy for one year, at Daly's Theatre on January 21, it will be the most imperative demand that has been made for a New York suc-

got reputation of being able to make anybody and everybody laugh, and laugh uproariously and incessantly thru three dazzling acts, created its unprecedented popularity. It was other points which concern the conunprecedented popularity. It was Before the end of half the farce's new Theatre, Chicago,

Virginia, ces of others, of state men who will veys of this matter and will make an in all these states, while Iowa has a and of other farmers in your county. a few days. Should the plans come postoffice and also a station named and give others an opportunity to back soon enough the city council

CRANBERRY SALES CO ELECTS

The Wisconsin Cranberry Sales Co. held their annual, meeting and election of officers in this city Tuesday, electing the following officers: Arpin, President; C. Treat, vice president; Jacob Searls secretary; A. E. Bennett, treasurer. The other directors are M. O. Potter, city; Elmer Dano, Tomah; and H R. Laing, Berlin. C. R. Treat and H. R. Laing were elected as delegates to the meeting of the American Cranberry Exchange Co. which are held in New York. Miss Anna Bamberg, bookkeeper and inspector was retained for the position for an

DEATH OF HARRY WEISBERG

died at Riverview Hospital last Wednesday evening after an illness of number of years, conducting the Fair store on the east side for several months past. He is survived by his that the plans are very attractive wife and four daughters, Bertha, Francis, Esther and Sarah. The remains were shipped to Wausau, well as service. mains were shipped to Wau where they were buried Friday.

FINED FOR BURGLARY

Charles Schueneman, Jr., was brought into Judge Pomainville's court on Thursday of last week facng a charge of stealing a sack of flour and three pounds of sugar at the Grand Rapids Milling Co. was an employe of the mill. The young man pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$5 and costs, amounting to \$18.45.

BOUND TO CIRCUIT COURT

Neal Crowns, Jr., of Nekoosa, was bound over to the circuit court in

LOST TO APPLETON

The Consolidated basket ball team ition with the Rood Construction lost to the Appleton Inter-Lake team Company, taking the position that on the Armory floor last Saturday will be left vacant by the resignation night, the score being 28 to 22 in is taid up at her home following a month for Stevens Point. Mr. Hill a close one thruout the two halves, fall which in experienced on a assumes his new duties about the the visitors making a strong finish. Tonight the Consolidated team plays Stevens Point.

FAVOR STATE PLANS

Tentative plans of the new concrete bridge, which in the rough were submitted to Mayor Briere, the Board of Public Works, and City Engineer Thompson, by State Bridge Engineer Torkelson and Div. Eng. he plans made a favorable impress-

bridge on the west side a distance of thirty-five feet to permit more liam H. Schwartz, Marshfield; Leo Singstock, R. 1 Marshfield, Andrew Hartley, Marshfield; John Schultz, Marshfield; Otto F. Medenwaldt, Auburndale; Frederick J. Schuette, Marshfield; John Brayer, Marshfield; John Brayer, Marshfield; Gustav K. Rabe, R. 1 Marshfield learn also from your own experience. will hold a special meeting to ap-W. W. Clark, County Agent prove of them, the mayor stated on Tuesday.

There, is some question whether the grade on the bridge will a one or two per cent grade, the total rise being about four feet in the center of the structure. strengthens the bridge and affords drainage as well. The plans are to cover the floor of the bridge with about eighteen, inches of dirt, on which a brick pavement will be laid The water pipes can be laid in the dirt and the telephone lines and ca bles can be laid under the pavement

According to Div. Engineer Men gel the state anticipates no trouble in getting a contractor to take the work the minute they are in a position to put it up to the bidders Work will be started as soon as the plans are completed and approved, The present bridge will be moved down stream probably fifteen feet and used while the north half of the new bridge is being built. Then that half of the new bridge several weeks. Mr. Weisberg had will be used while the other half is made his home in this city for a under construction.

The general agreement between both engineers and city officials is

URGES LIVE YULE TREES IN BADGER CITY PARKS

To transplant a Christmas tree from a nearby forest to the court house square or the city park is the latest idea in community Christmas plans for Badger cities and towns, according to Miss Emma Conley, of the University of Wisconsin Extension division. Such tree planting Burhopp; secretary, C. F. Saids in the conservation of trees as er; treasurer, W. W. Clark. well as in the forming of associations and customs connected with a pernanent Yule-tide tree:

Norway, white, and other varieties best trees to transplant, Miss Conley tree is not running. A 20-ft. tree is about the proper size to transplant. The cost of transplanting such a tree undertaking may be conducted by women's clubs,

Such a community Christmas tree fay become an appropriate memorial superintendent of the live stock defor soldier-heroes of the town, acording to Miss Conley.

HELD ANNUAL MEETING

The stockholders of the Wood County National Farm Loan Asso-clation of Grand Rapids, held their annual meeting at the council rooms n this city on Tuesday, Jan. 13th, at which meeting there were about twenty-five farmers present. The following board of directors

for the ensuing year was elected: Peter Condo, W. B. Rocheleau; O. J. Rocheleau, David E. Taylor, and B. G. Eggert. The board of directors organized, electing Peter Condo, president; B. G. Eggert, vice president, and C. E. Boles, secretary and

The officers made their reports showed that the farmers are beginning to realize the benefits to be derived from belonging to the association. The first loan was completed in August, 1919, since which time entirely closed up.

A prosperous year for the association is looked forward to and it is confidently predicted that in another year the association will have completed at least a quarter million of dollars in loans.

FOR SALE:-Small huose and acre your chance. Also five lots in Cloverdale addition. All this property sold very cheap if taken at once. Enquire Gottschalk & Ander-

State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court For Wood County.

Burton L. Brown, Plaintiff

Vs. Morten Madsen, a widower, Mich-el Madsen, and Mrs. Michael Mad-en, his wife, and M. Fugsland, de-Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin, in the above entitled action on the 4th day of January 1919. I will offer for sale and, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of February, 1920, at 11 o'clock A.M. the following described premises to-wit: the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 17, and the North Half of the Northwest quarter of Section 20, all in Township 21 North, of Range 6 East.

Teums of sale CASH.

C. W. Bluett. Notice is hereby given that by vir-

HELD ANNUAL MEETING OF WOOD COUNTY NAT'L BANK

OF CONCRETE BRIDGE holders of the Wood County National Bank was held at its banking rooms on Tuesday evening, January rooms on Tuesday evening, January ed and the reports of the officers showed the bank's affairs to be in

re-elected with the exception of J. B. Arpin, who had presented his resignation at a previous directors meeting. Mr. Arpin's business in other points which concern the con-struction of the bridge did not meet with the approval of the city fathers, with the approval of the city fathers, to be away much of the time, which accounts for his desire to be released from the board. He has been a valued member of the board of direction was received with much regret.

Otto R. Roenius was elected to fill the vacancy and the bank considers itself fortunate in securing so worth a successor and so valuable an addition to the board. Mr. Roenius has been very successful in building up a large and profitable business for the Grand Rapids Foundry Co. and the Grand Rapids Foundry Co. being general manager and a large stockholder in both concerns.

Hohn, Arpin, and Miss Ruth Bennett, Rudolph.

According to Mr. Doudna and M. Bennettend in the state to change the State feachers association from a mass meeting to a delegate proposition, including a due to lack of capital, these two causes of failure.

More stores are small and remain small through their fight that the fact that the small merchant does not properly understand or does not properly and properly year run the whole country was ion. The meeting was held last Friday for it, and it is now in its capacity month at the Cort tre, Chicago.

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The present board of the Wood

County National Bank consists of L.

O. Babcock, cashier, and E. C. Wittig, assistant cashier.

BURTON THACHER, CHICAGO BARITONE, GAVE CONCERT

Burton Thacher, conceded to be one of the leading baritones in Chiwas started Saturday, when all the cash paid out, clerks did not get to-cago, pleased a capacity house at teachers will be called in to take gether to talk over better service the Sunday Evening Club at the part in forming the new body. one of the leading baritones in Chi-Congregational church last Sunday. Mr. Thacher is a singer of rare ability who has appeared in some of the best vocal entertainments given in the country. The program he ren-dered Sunday night was: 'Eri Tu," from "The Masked Ball"

..... Verdi . Moore Long Ago MacDowell
A Maid Sings Light... MacDowell

Have You Seen But a Whyte Lillie .Old English Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes Old English Old English King Charles ... Old English
The numbers "Danny Deever," "The Publican" and "King Charles" number of other singers of the calibre of Mr. Thacher who he will place on the Sunday Evening Club programs should the people of the city give evidence of the proper support. Mr. Thacher drew a crowd

which filled the church. BREEDERS ELECTED.

Mr Thacher drew a crowd

The Central Wisconsin Breeder association held their annual meet-ing at the city hall in Marshfield last Wednesday, electing officers for the ensuing year as follows: President. J. C. Kieffer; vice president, Wm. Burhopp; secretary, C. F. Schroed-

After some discussion it was de-cided to put in a floor in the upper

portion of the big barn at Marshfield In a curtain raiser the Moravian and partition it from the sales room. Boy Scout team defeated the Consbutting off considerable noise and portion of the big barn at Marshfield of spruce and balsam are among the shutting off considerable noise and making it available for a crop and gregational Troop by a score of 16 says, and this month is a good time vegetable display room. The cost to make the change, while the will be between \$4,000 and \$5,000. a ground is frozen and the sap in the mittee includes J. C. Kieffer, Chr. Wm. Burhopp, Arthur Bean, W. W. Clark and F. L. Musbach. The breeders decided to set aside one-The fourth of one per cent of the income parent-teachers' organizations, suf- of the sales for promoting the breedfrage leagues, chambers of com- ing interests in Central Wisconsin merce, and civic improvement so- According to a resolution passed hereafter exhibitors of grade stock at fall county fairs must show the

sired by a registered bull.

TALK OF FEDERAL BUILDING

A letter from Congressman Edw. E. Browne of this district to Post- cattle for the members. As soon as master Nash recently stated that he the present shipment is received and expected to see the appropriation distributed it is expected that anoth bill for the Grand Rapids federal er lot will be bought. building to go thru, which would It was decided to hold the annual probably result in Grand Rapids get-consignment sale at the round barn ting the new postoffice. Mr. Nash at Marshfield May 15th, at which states that the Grand Rapids post-time the association expects to have office is the largest in the state, that about one hundred head of cattle on has not been given a federal build- sale. Many of the animals have aling and it is probable that if any are ready been pledged. All the animals given one, this city will be included. will be nispected and approved and

CITIZENS BANK ELECTS.

At their annual meeting heid on which showed rapid progress in the Tuesday the Citizens National Bank organization of the association and elected the following directors for the ensuing year: J. A. Cohen, G. W. Paulus, D. B. Philleo, C. E. Briere, Nate Anderson, J. A. Staub Jacob Lutz, Wm. H. Peters, and A. P. Hirzy. The directors re-elected \$114,000 in Noans to twenty-nine the following officers: J. A. Cohen, borrowers have been completed and president; Geo. W. Paulus, vice presdent; D. B. Philleo, cashier.

PALACE THEATRE ELECTS.

Stockholders of the Palace Theatre met at the Citizens National Bank on Monday evening, going over-their business of the past year. They elected the following officers of land on west side. If you are looking for a cheap home here is looking for a cheap home. president; Fred Bossert, vice president; R. B. McDonald, secretary and treasurer; E. G. McDonald, assistant secretary and treasurer.

ARPIN BANK ELECTS.

C. E. Blodgett of Marshfield was elected president of the Dairymen's State Bank at Arpin at their annual meeting. A. J. Holland is vice president and Charles Setzkorn is cashier. Guy O. Babcock of this city is selected will include the city's most

VESPER BANK ELECTS.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Vesper State Bank: G. H. Horn, president; A. P. Bean, vice president; Edw. M. Witzig, cashier; F. J. Wood, O. J. Leu, Wm. Peters and Watson Turner, directors.

BROKE HIS LEG

Chris Steinke, an employe of the Consolidated, broke his left leg be-low the knee Monday while at work 50x150 ft., within 3 blocks of Catho-in the yard. A hook used for pull-lic church. A bargain at \$550.00. Sheriff, Wood County, Wisconsin.
Chas. E. Briere
Attorney for Plaintiff.

A book used for pull-lic church. A bargain at \$550.00.

A hook used for pull-lic church. A bargain at \$550.00.

Cars slipped striking him on the Call at 215 4th St. S. or telephone through the cars slipped striking him on the Call at 215 4th St. S. or telephone shin.

PLAN ASS'N. OF CO. AND CITY TEACHERS

County and city educators in session at the county teachers institute held at the Wood County Training iness methods and how to splendid condition with a healthy and Agricultural school Saturday, Doudna of this city, chairman; Co. In tracing the causes of business ting \$75 and \$77.50 a month \$80 a Supt. Robert Morris; Supt. C. O. failure Mr. Sulley stated that in month in the future, and the toach-Newlun, Marshfield; 'Miss Pophie 1918 34.7 per cent of the business ers who were getting \$82,50 a raise Newlun, Marshfield; Miss Bophie 1918 34. Hohn, Arpin; and Miss Ruth Ben-failures

There are about two hundred and sentences. deventy teachers in Wood county who would be included in the asso-ciation, this including fifty-six in this city, forty-eight im Marshfield meeting were F. J. Wood, president; this city, forty-eight in Marshfield L. M. Alexander, vice president; Guy and the teachers of the other cities, the county. This would mean that located store but who falled to ap-Wood county would have about five preciate the value of his window schedule for the coming year. villages and rural communities of delegates to each of the meetings. The present plans are that there to perfect the organization which

NEILLSVILLE TRIMMED BY HIGH SCHOOL TEAM FRIDAY

The Neilsville basketball team vas taken into camp last Friday night by the local highschool basket ball team, on the Lincoln gym floor, the final score being 24 to 17 in favor of Grand Rapids. Neither team played a consistently Danny Beever...... Damrouch team played a consistently last fast game, althouthe Grand Rapids team displayed a marked improve"It Is Enough" from "Elijah"...... ment over the game played against Nekoosa before the holidays and displayed occasional flashes of team work and ability to shoot baskets. Neillsville played neither a fast nor consistent game, missing many comparatively easy shots at field baskets and in spite of many fouls called on Grand Rapds padded were especially pleasing to the localled on Grand Rapus padded call audience. Rev. Breed has a their score with but one point made

> Rapids leading by a six to eleven score. Neillsville tightened up some in the last half and toward the end of the game both brought the large crowd to their feet time after time, making some clever shots and carrying the ball

> that Grand Rapids had made a total of ten field baskets and four free throws while the Neillsville team was making eight field baskets and one free throw.

immediately after the game which brought out a large attendance of the young people. The team plays Nekoosa on their floor Friday night of this week.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS HELD

The Wood County Guernsey Breeders Association held their an nual meeting at Vesper January 8th the meeting bringing out an attend ance of about twenty members. Ar rangements were made at the meet-ing for W. W. Clark and Andrw Paulson to go east to buy pure bred

Improvements which will be made

in the barn will add materially to its value as a display pavilion.

CLOSED BIG LAND DEAL

Larry and George L. Ward, exensive land owners in the southern part of Wood county near Babcock mond Schlipman, of Adams county, Illinois. According to the papers egistered with Henry Ebbe, register of deeds, the property brought \$30,000, or \$50 an acre. Most of the land in that section is drained land. many of the farmers in that section being very successful on it.

TO PUT ON MUSICAL COMEDY

The Elks have completed the preliminary plans for the staging of a musical comedy, "The Time, The Place, and The Girl," on February 12th and 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Hotch kiss, professional home talent show producers, will train the people in very attractive one and the cast promising talent.

FILED NOTICE OF INJURY

Mrs. A. Marceau, who fell on a crossing at the corner of Ninth and Wylie streets several days ago breaking her hip, has filed notice of the accident with City Clerk F .G. Gilkey, thru her attorney D. D. Conway. are to be recovered. No damage suit against the city has been started.

EXPLAINED GOOD BUSINESS METHODS FOR MERCHANT

Speaking in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. G. W. Sulley, representative of the National Cast Register Co., told local merchants and business men Monday evening at the Palace Theatre of better bus-

county association would elect dele-strict state. The diget has a sum of \$2,500. By the atrictest gates to attend the sectional gath-chants to advertise their business, sum of \$2,500. By the atrictest gates to attend the sectional gath-chants to advertise their business, sum of \$2,500. By the atrictest gates to attend the state meeting at delegates to the state meeting at over crowding them and saying what they want in the ad in short simple which will take care of the salary they want in the ad in short simple they want in the add in short simple they want to short si tising was discussed, its values Stating that the committee on pointed out, and the best ideas to teachers and texts appreciates the incorporate in n window display were explanied. A moving picture told the story of

a small merchant who had a well displays for advertising and of using a system in his store. Customers will be a meeting called this spring were given no record of their purchases, no record was kept of the back dissatisfied and the proprietor worked night and day, wondering why he could not make his business pay. He finally asked the advice of a fellow merchant who was successful and after receiving some advice applied a system to his business The new system was thru the instal-lation of cash registers which record every purchase, gave the customer a receipt, recorded every sale by each clerk and out of the change grew a friendly rivalry between the clerks to make the best record, Pittsvill, and August Brooker of where indifference had existed be- Marshfield, closed a deal on Friday fore.

> store, but reflected on the where the merchant now spent his county paving work next season evenings which used to be spent wor. The new machine cost about \$6,200

LEGION PLANS MASK BALL FOR FEBRUARY

Planning & pre-lenten mask ball, re-electing a post adjutant, and de-termining to "feed" the members of the American Legion at their next meeting the ex-soldiers laid plans for a bigger and better Post for down the field with some consistent team work.

The score sheet revealed the fact was elected Post adjutant to succeed Walter Cahill, of Port Edwards, who resigned on account of ill health and other conflicting duties. Mr. Cahill was given a vote of thanks for the work he had accomplished.

Tuesday, February 10, is the date that has been set by the entertainment committee as the date for their o 0.

The high school orchestra gave chairman of the committee, has stat-

will make it an attractive one.

The present members of the Legion are extending an invitation to Northwestern officials stated that every ex-soldier in Grand Rapids to this was impossible to promise now,

They extended a letter of sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. B. Metzger, expressng the sorrow of the members of the Post over the death of their son Wil-

Gilbert Hein was appointed chairman of the music committee which for Madison, where they were to ap will act with the entertainment com-mittee in securing music for dances supreme court and spread the meand entertainments. The local mem- morials prepared by them of the past bers of the Legion are talking of forming a Legion orchestra for the records of the supreme court. Atty purpose of baving music at their meetings and entertaining the other the late Judge Webb; Atty Conway members with selections.

RECEIVES EDUCATIONAL BONUS

George B. Evans, the Wood Coun ty Normal and Agricultural student who is taking advantage of the soldiers' educational bonus in receiving his education in the local schools, received his first bonus checks on Tuesday, when the bonus for November and December arrived. Mr. Evhave closed up a deal within the past week selling 600 acres of land in the town of Port Edwards to Clemens, Edward, Henry and Raybonness, Edward, Henry and Henry and Henry and Henry and he having been enrolled during only to these courses offered through bonus for December was the full \$30. The checks are expected to arrive the fifteenth of each month in the future.

HAS BOUGHT MILLINERY STORE

Miss Irene Somars, for several years manager of the Porier Ha Shop in this city, has bought the business from Miss Porier and in the future will conduct it herself, under R. S. Payne at the South Side occuthe same name it now bears. Miss pled by the Tony Rokus and the Somers has made this city her home for a number of years, build-building to Sunday, damaging the building to ing up the Porier millinery business until it is a very creditable children were playing alone in one one. Miss Somers will undoubted side of the house and it is supposed ly enjoy a continuance of the busi that they were playing with matches, ness success under her ownership setting the building aftre. Mr. Rothat she has during her manage kus put the fire out without the asment of the store.

JUDGING TEAM TO MARSHFIELD

The three members of the cattle judging team of the Wood county Agricultural school will go to Marshfield, where they will judge some purebred stock. The present members of the team are: Richard Traxel, Aivin Olson and Geo. B. Evans. The law requires that notice be filed Mr. Evans has been disqualified from within fifteen days if any damages the team, however, being over the age limit of nineteen years. Mr. Evans has had considrable experience in judging cattle and his loss from the team is a serious one.

> Chicago after visiting her daughter. Mrs. C. E. Jackson.

BOARD RAISES GRADE TEACHERS SALARIES

A petition made several weeks ago by the grade teachers of the cit schools for a raise in salry born fruit them. A crowd of several hundred at the school board neeting Monday people who well filled the theatre evening when the board decided to formed the basis of an organization people who well filled the theatre evening when the board decided to raise the salaries of the grade teachers with the exception of J. B. Arpin, who had presented his esignation at a previous directors neeting. Mr. Arpin's business in ganization includes Sint. E. G. managed stores. ting \$75 and \$77.50 a month \$80 a ers who were getting \$82,50 a raise to \$85 a month.

Window display adver-increases granted at this time,

necessity of better salaries for com-petent teachers Mr. Doudna, in his that the committee will begin work question as to how the schools are

na has issued the following financial statement of the condition of the schools: Bank loans to date \$55,400.00 Bank balance 130.00 Expenses estimated Jan...8,000.00

fixed financially and why they can-

not raise more salaries, Supt. Doud-

February expenses.... 8,000.00 Indebtedness Mch. F....\$71,000.00 COUNTY BOUGHT UNLOADER;

ASK RAILROAD FOR CARS

County Highway Commissioner Ed. Morris and the County Bighway Committee, including Harry Thomas, Sherry, Geo. W. Brown, of last week for the purchase of The change was not only in the "Little Giant" steam unloading crane, which will be used in the rying over the store problems and and has a capacity of about night cars a day. It will unload sand, gravel, or crushed stone, and is said to be a very good machine of its

The highway men left here last Thursday, going to Milwaukee where they looked over some unloading machinery. Finding nothing there that suited them they went to Chicago, where they saw the machine in operation and closed the deal for its purchase. The machine is of the clam shell bucket type, including a thirty horse power steam engine. operates the crane. manufacturers agreed to ship the crane about January 15th, having it here in time to take care of unloading the cars of crushed stone which the county expects to have here as soon as the cars for shiuting

are available.

While in Fond du Lac the com mittee looked up the freight super-intendent of this division of the Northwestern in regard to getting cars to carry the county's stone from Lohrville to different parts of the county. The committee ex-pressed their desire of having a corfeatures included in the affair that tain number of cars alloted to Wood county, which would operate between RNSEY BREEDERS HELD

ANNUAL MEET AT VESPER

Wood County Guernsey
ders Association held their anmeeting at Vesper January 8th,
neeting bringing out an attendof about twenty members. Arments were made at the meetments were made at the meet
attend the meeting next Thursday
night, January 22nd, when several
matters of importance will come up
before the former soldiers.

The members of the local post extended a vote of thanks to the Wood
County Realty Co. for the use of
their hall in the Wood County Realty
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They extended a letter of sympathy

ATTORNEYS AT MADISON. attend the meeting next Thursday but that after March 1st, when the

Attorneys B. R. Goggins and D. D. Conway of this city, Geo. B. Nelson and Judge Byron B. Park, of Stevens Point, left this city Monday noon circuit judges of this circuit on the Goggins prepared the memorial for the memorial for Judge Geo. L. Wil-liams, Atty Nelson the memorial for Judge Park, Sr., and Judge Park the

TO DISCHARGED SERVICE MEN

memorial for Judge Cate.

Service men wishing to take ad vantage of the free correspondence instruction afforded by the educational bonus law may obtain information at the Red Cross office, Elks

Grand Rapids Chapter, American Red Cross.

FIRE DAMAGE HOUSE.

A house owned by Chief of Police R. S. Payne at the South Side occuthe extent of about \$200. The Vilas

BOYS JUDGED CATTLE.

A class of ten boys from the Wood County Agricultural school went to Vesper Monday where they judged cattle at the Clark & Jackson farm. The class was under the supervision of Prof. Corey of the Agricultural school. The boys make about three trips a year to the Clark & Jackson farm where they judge the cattle.

Wausau Pilot .- B. R. Goggins of Grand Rapids, gave a splendid address on "American Citizenship" at the Wausau lodge of Eagles Sunday evening. Mr. Goggins is among the ablest men of Wisconsin.

-not the usual name for a "leading lady" is it?

TEXANS KILLED - U.S. COURT FINDS

Murder of Oil Company '.

Employees. CARRANZA MEN IN CONTROL

Earle Bowles and P. J. Rolle Are Slain Within One Mile of Palo Blanco-Report Confirmed in Houston, Texas.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Earl Bowles and P. J. Rolle, Americans employed by the International Petrolema company, have been murdered by Mexicans within one mile of Palo Bianco, mar Port Lobos, according to private advices received here from Tampico.

News of the double slaying was received by the state department. It is elleved that a protest will be sent to the Carranza government. The statu department's announcement of the killing was as follows:

"A Tumpleo dispatch to the department of state announced that P. J. Rolle and Earle Bowles, Americans were murdered near Port Lobos, an oil londing station between Tampleo and Tuxpam, Mexico, and that their held. bodies were discovered January 5. It is reported that the men were suspected of having in their possession pay funds of the company.

"The department of state cabled instructions to the American embassy at Mexico City to immediately urgo the Mexican government to issue orders promptly to put into effect every possible measure for the apprehension and punishment of the murderers, and the embassy was directed to report specifically to the department at the earliest possible moment the action taken by the Mexican government in the case. Similar instructions were sent to the American consul at Tampleo with a view to immediate action by local authorities.

"The department has called on the consul to report further det. its regarding the murder." The territory in which the murder

took place was said to be under the control of Carranza forces. Houston, Tex., Jun. 8.—Two American employees of the International Pe-

troleum company, murdered by bandits mear Port Lobos, Mex., were from Texas. They were slain Monday, according to information received here. P. J. Rolle was a Houston oll man and Earl Bowles formerly was with the Gulf Refining company at Beau-

mont. The first report received here From a correspondent at Tampleo was confirmed in a report to the Texas company.

TURKS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

Greek Occupation Forces Clash With Detachments of Sultan's Army in Asia Minor.

Salontki, Greece, Jan. 7.-Greek occupation forces have clashed with Turkish detachments near Udemishe. Asia Minor. Serious losses were inflicted upon the Tucks, according to an official statement issued at army headquarters. The Greeks attacked the Turks, who were stationed upon two heights near the armistice and and drove them from the field, capturing one cannon. Ten Greek soldiers and one officer were wounded.

LENINE ASK PEACE OF ALLIES

Russian Bolshevik Premier Promises to Aboilsh Terrorism and Revolutionary Tribunals.

Stockholm, Jan. 7 .- Nikolai Lenine, Russian bolshevik premier, has made a new peace offer to the ailles, which is being taken to London by Colonel Tallents, British representative in the Baltic states. Among other conditions included in the offer is a promise to abolish terrorism and the activity of revolutionary tribunals, according to an Esthonian newspaper.

TO OUST RED CHIEF OF STAFF Gregory Weinstein Is Arrested In

Warrant. New York, Jan. 6 .-- Gregory Welnstein, chief of staff to Eudwig C. A. K.

New York on Deportation

Martens, soviet "ambassador," was arrested on a deportation warrant. Rush Japs Into Siboria,

Honolulu, Jan. 6 .- Heavy Japanese re-enforcements have been rushed to Irkutsk to aid the forces of Admiral Kolchak there, according to a cable from Tokyo.

Boor's Death Warrant Signed, Washington, Jan. 7 .- The Supreme court declared constitutional the Volstend prohibition enforcement act. prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors containing one-half of 1 per wireless from Moscow. The place was had been lifted by the public health over awards of medals to naval officers cent or more of alcohol,

Swift's Oil Plant Burned. Memphis, Tenn., Jun 7 .- Damage estimated at \$150,000 was caused here by fire which destroyed the refinery of Swift & Co., with its contents, includ-

ing equipment and about 400,000 pounds of vegetable oil. To Resist General Strike. Rome, Jan. 6-Demands of rallway men and employees of the postal, telephone and telegraph services will be resisted by the government, despite

the threat of the men to strike, it was decided by the council of ministers. Chicago Labor Backs Reds. , Chicago, Jan. 6.-The Chicago Federation of Labor unutlinously passed resolution characterizing the recent state and federal raids on radicals as "a gigantic plot to overthrow organ-

ized labor in the United States." U. S. Mints Set Record in 1919. Washington, Jan 5 -- Establishing a new record, mints of the United States during 1910 produced \$38,911,195 colusfor this and foreign governments, Director Baker of the mint bureau an-

nounced. Lansing Denies Report, State Lansing dealed the published report that Viscount Grey left this coun-

Washington, Jnn. 5 .- Secretary of try with a pledge from the Wilson administration of a \$13,000,000,000

BY MEXICANS 2.75 BEER ILLEGAL

Washington Gets Information of Supreme Tribunal Upholds the Constitutionality of Volstead Act.

ENFORCEMENT LAW O. K.'D

Decision Rendered at Washington Sets Limit at One-Half of One Per Cent of Alcohol for All Beverages.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The Supreme court declared constitutional sections of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act, probibiting the manufacture and sale of "beer, wine or other intoxicating mult or vinous liquors," containing one-half of the per cent or more of alcohol.

Beer containing 2.75 per cent of alcohol is fliggal under the act, the court doctared.

Associate Justice Brandels, who rendered the pulnton of the court, said the right of congress to suppress the fiquor traffic was not an implied power, but a power expressly granted. Under the war emergency congress

has a right to stop immediately the sale of Intoxicating liquor, the court The court divided, 5 to 4, Associate

Justices Day, Vandevanter, Charke and McReynolds dissenting.

Justice McReynolds, in a dissenting opinion, said that the eighteenth amendment bad not yet come late offeet and that the federal government had no general power to probibit the manufacture of liquor.

He took the position that the war mergency under which national problbition was made effective, had passed. Dismissal by the lower court in New York of injunction proceedings brought to restrain government officials from interfering with Jacob Rupport, a brower, in the numericture of beer containing approximately 2.75 ner contalcohol, but alleged to be nonintoxienting, was sustained.

The government filed in the Suprome court its answer to the application of the state of Rhade Island for permission to institute original proceedings to test the constitutionality of the national probibition con-

stitutional anuendment. At the same time Attorney General Thomas F. McCran of New Jersey asked dismissal of similar proceedings brought on behalf of the Retall Liquor Dealers' association of New Jersey to enjoin state and federal authorities from enforcing the amendment in that state. A brief in support of the assoclation's case also was filed by coun-

set for the organization."

Attorney General McCrnn refterated the contention made by the government in its reply filed had Saturday that the Supremp court had no jurisdiction in the New Jersey case and argued that the state could not compulaction in the Supreme court instituted | American government." by a citizen of that state. He also that "a bare two-thirds of a bare ma- idea of labor unionism included-was myes in congress and a bare mater, proteturing substituted. ity of the state legislatures can conatitutionally adopt may amendment to ARMY CAMPS TO BE OPENED the constitution which they may de

"In other words," It continued, "a group of public officials, which at the maximum may be tess than 2,800, and at the minlum may be less than 1. 400, hold in their bands the Constitution of the United States and the property, the liberty and even the lives of 110,000,000 of people. Their power, if the 'elghteenth amendment' has ocen constitutionally adopted, is ab-

any group of men known to history." Sollettor General King, in his brief, alleged that the state of Rhode Island fulled to state facts warranting original proceedings. If the case is one that should be instituted, be added. the federal government should be named as defendant, but that could be done only with consent of the gov-

LOUISVILLE BOOZE KILLS 2

Two Negroes Dead and Others Criti cally III as a Result of Drinking Wood Alcohol.

Louisville, Jan. 6,-Two negroes ited here and two other persons were drinking wood alcohol "whisky," purdeaths here within a month.

Bolshevik Army Routed. London, Jan, 8.—The bolshevik army has evacuated the city of Dvinsk, sing soviet communique received by abundoned under pressure.

Discount to States. Washington, Jan. 8 -- State, municipal and county institutions may purchase at a 10 per cent discount any of the surplus goods or unterlats held by the war department, the director of sales announced.

May Bring Captives Through U. S. Rome, Jan. 6.—Two hundred thousand Austrian, Rungarian and Czech prisoners of war at mesent in Siberla may be taken back to their home countries by the way of Japan and the

D'Annunzic's Cashier Floes, Rome, Jan. 6.- The Trieste corre spondent of the Messagero telegraphed that the cashler of Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Halinn insurgent was an attempt to pass two packages leader at Finne, had fled with 1,000,-

600 francs, (about \$200,000).

John D. Enriches Baptists. New York Jan 6 .- A gift of \$2,000 . 000 feen John D. Rockefeller was in-Baptist laymen announced had been raised in their victory campaign.

Price of Gasoline Goes Up. New York, Jan. 6.—The price of gasoline and kerosene will advance 1 cent per galler, effective at once, the Standand Oil company of New Jersey on- 128,000 net tons, in addition to navail nounced. An increase in the price of ships displacing 1,000,000 tons passcrude il is given as the caute.

IS HE THE FRIEND OF EITHER?



U. S. SEIZES "REDS"

NATION IN HUNT FOR 4,000 LEAD-ERS OF RADICALS.

Charged With Pict Against Govern- Whole Garrison Destroyed and Hun ment-Evidence of Communist Conspiracy.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The United States government, through the department of justice, struck with all its with 2,000 casualties, including more power at the agitation that seeks to than 1,000 dead, according to official

overthrow it. Without a hint or forecast, the full radicals from coast to coast and, as l reports came into the government ance. headquarters, where William J. Flynn, chler of the department's bureau of investigation, sat directing the drive, it was said that thousands of America's

The object of the raids, Assistant Attorney General Carvin said, was to obtain for submission to the department of labor cases for deportation of "a very large number of our most dangerous anarchists and radical agitators "

greatest raid.

The general charge of attempting to overthrow the government by force and violence was placed against the persons arrested during the raids.

The department of justice has issued for the arrest of radicals.

Attorney General Palmer personally directed the roundup. Federal officials cracked. stated the raid had as its aim the "ridding the United States of every sorily be made a suiter in an original allen who has plotted against the

Evidence in the hands of the ausaid New Jersey statutes barred a cit- thorities, they said, proved that the izon from bringing legal proceedings groundwork for the revolution had against the state without its consent, been laid. Everything in representavalid the brief asserted, it follows nation, the right of property, and the many were injured.

Ellis Island Found Too Small to Accommodate Great Numbers of Red Captives.

Washington, Jan. 7.-The round-up of members of the Communist party by department of justice agents netted so many captives that the war department was appealed to to permit army camps to be used to shelter them.

solute and arbitrary beyond that of It was found that Eills Island, New ration points for the Communist prisonors, was too small to accommodate them, and Secretary Baker announced that he had authorized General Bullard to pormit the use of Camp Upton, Long Island

SETS RECORDS IN KILLINGS

New York's Homioldes for 1919 Were 206-Previous Record Was 191 in 1915.

New York, Jan. 5.-New York estublished a new record in homicide cases during 1919. According to the statistics in the homicide bureau of the district attorney's office there were reported critically III as a result of 200 such cases during the year, 134 of by a vote of 80 to 3, and a few minwhich were brought to trial and 72 chased from a bootlegger. Wood al- dismissed by the grand Jury. The senting vote by the senate. Rhode Iscohol taken as whisky has caused five previous record was 191 cases, established in 1915.

Lift Restrictions on Cuba. Washington, Jan. 8.—Surgeon Genoral Blue announced, in answer to travel between this country and Cuba service.

Asks Fund to Fight Reds. Washington, Jan. 8.-Congress was

tlon.

Two Killed in Pewder Plant. Youngstown, O., Jan. 97,-Frank S. Atsberger, assistant superintendent. and Watter W. Davidson were killed. and William Gorst so seriously burned plosion in the Hercules powder plant.

Try to Give Razors to Reds. Detroit, Mich. Jan 7 .- Two Russian women [were arrested in the federal brillding after what federal agents said containing two dozen razors to one

of the group of radiculs held here

Fix No Blame in Death. Louisville, Ky., Jan 5-A coroner's Jury here reported it was unable to the national committee of northern Griffith, Dr. Christopher & Schott's seventeen-year-old office girl, who was Highlands, five miles south of Hamfound dead in the physician's office.

> Record for Big Waterway. Panama, Jan, 5 .- Traffic through the Panning canal in 1919 exceeded that of any previous year, 2,396 ships of 7,ing through the waterway.

QUAKE DEAD NOW 1,400

TOWN IN MEXICO RAZED; WATER RISES 82 FEET.

dreds Killed in Other Cities, According to Reports.

Mexico City, Jan. 7 .-- Couztlan was destroyed by Saturday's earthquake, reports given out here by the federal military headquarters, based on mosforce of federal authorities fell on sages received from army officers in Vern Cruz, the center of the disturb-

> The entire garrison at Teocelo was killed or injured. The dead numbered 80 and the injured 60. Virtually all the roads in the sur

focs had been trapped in the nation's rounding district were flooded or destroyed, according to the reports. Three hundred dead are reported a Barranca Grande, near Couztlan. The water level at Port Barrance

del Agua rose 25 meters. Eleven bodies have been recovered from the river at San Francisco de la Pena, Vera Cruz, in addition to 24 at Raconda, Twelve soldiers were among those buried under the rules of the church at Coscomatepee.

Many houses and churches in Jalapa, a city about fifty miles northsued 4,000 warrants for arrest of radi- west of Yora Cruz were damaged, cals throughout the country. In New | white reports from Orizaba, a city ten York city alone 800 warrants were is miles south of the volcano, state that several business blocks and churches near the center of the town were

> In the suburbs of Orizaba the shock reported killed beneath their wrecked

The shock came during a performpanic-stricken people leaped from the balconies into the pit in their efforts If the procedure of enactment was tive government—the authority of the to escape. No one was killed, but

Barracks at Carrigtohill, Near Cork, is of food. Blown Up After Four-Hour Battle.

Cork, Jan. 6-A prolonged battle was fought between the police and Sinn Peiners in the village of Carrigtohill, nine miles outside of Cork, Inst night. For four hours the fight lasted, and there were, it is stated, 300 Sinn Fein volunteers in the attack which was made on the police barracks.

A mining party from the attackers neceeded finally in getting under the wall of the house and placed a big York, which is one of the main mobili- charge of dynamite. In a few minutes the explosion took place, and before the policemen could recover from their surprise the wall and 100 Sinn Feiners were on top of them. The police were immediately made prisoners and handcuffed together. Later they were liberated. No casualties reported.

SUFFRAGE RATIFIED BY R. L.

Is the Twenty-Third State to Approve the Federal Constitutional Amendment.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 8 .- The federal woman suffrage amendment was ratified by the legislature. The ratification resolution passed the house ntes later was adopted with one disland is the twenty-third state to ratify the federal suffrage amendment,

To Quiz Navy Awards, Washington, Jan. 8 .- The senate naval affairs committee voted 10 to 1 in the Dylna, it is admitted in a Rus- many inquiries, that all restrictions on to authorize investigation by a subcommittee of five of the controversy for war service.

> Nab Innkeeper in Irish Plot, Dublin, Jan. 7 .- Bartley Kelly, isked by the labor department for a brother of the proprietor of the Halfspecial fund of \$1,000,000 for the end way saloon at Ashtown, near the spot forcement of laws against allen radi- where Viscount French, lord lieutencals and \$150,000 for their deporta- ant of Ireland, was recently ambushed, was arrested

> > W. A. Booze Kills Two.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 7.—Two negroes dled here and two other persons were reported critically ill as a result of drinking wood alcohol "whisky" purthat his recovery is doubted, in an ex-chased from a bootlegger. Wood al- that morbidity is least in the winds cohol has caused five deaths. Japs Rush to Siberia.

Honolulu, Jan. 7.-Henvy Japanese

re-entorcements have been rushed to

Irkutsk- to nid the forces of Admiral

Kolchak there, according to a cable

mond, and escaped with \$10,000,

from Tokyo to the Nippon Jili, a Japanese daily newspaper here condition. Rob Indiana Bank of \$10,000 Gary, Ind., Jan. 5 .- Four fashionably dressed young men drove up in cluded in a sum of \$9,000,000, which determine who killed Elizabeth Ford a big touring car at noon, entered the ted charge of the church as they re-Formers and Merchants' bank at

> Borden Thanks John D., Sr. Ottawa, Jan. 5.-Sir Robert Borden, premier, has written to John D. Rockefoller, expressing his deep abpreciation for Mr. Rockefeller's gift of \$5. 000,000 to promote medical education in Canada.

HELPS TO LOWER

OPERATION OF TRIAL MOTOR Serbia alone excepted-to approve the TRUCK ROUTES BY GOVERN-MENT IS SUCCESSFUL. .

REPORT ON THE EXPERIMENT

Past Office Authorities in Charge Believe the Service of Especial Benefit in Bringing About the Reduction of Prices.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY. Washington.-The government's ex-

vehicle truck routes, which have been make provision for the establishment of a large number of new routes. In \$300,000 within the year.

this year. During those three months ditions in that section. the department operated motor-vehicle trucks that covered a total of 63,740 miles and carried a total of 707,756 pounds, equivalent to 353 tons of mull matter or approximately 117 tons per designated for country motor express routes covered a total distance of 180,219 pounds, equivalent to 90 tons of mail matter, or one and one-fourth tons per day per route.

Summary of the Findings.

The department in its report ad vises congress that under the operation of the two classes of routes the advantage of the service 19 not confined altogether to the postal revenues, but is of especial benefit to the postal putrons, in that foodstuffs transported over the routes are delivered to the postal pairons at a cost considerably below the prevailing minimum market prices. Summarized, the verdict of

the post office department with rewell as the further extension of this character of service is desirable, par-200 miles of large markets, where inwas very severe, many persons being ance by rall or water exist, if there ed States have never taken a backis to be an actual relief afforded the public from the prevailing high cost of

exorbliant prevented. Second-That It is fundamental that without food we cannot live, and that been gained, high-priced food results in high prices for labor engaged in the production of the trenty of peace with Germany and ority of the membership of the two to be swept aside, and "rule of the IRISH REBELS FIGHT POLICE food itself and commodities and mer the decision of the Supreme court on ise essential to the production

Third-That the cycle of high prices Is complete and follows natural eco-

numle law. Fourth-That when the farmer-pro ducer pays high prices for labor, for fertilizer, and for farm machinery, the cost of foodstuffs increases in proportion and the workman in the factory, the steel mill, and the raffrond, or in a morenable establishment, when compelled to pay higher prices for food. naturally is entitled to increased compensation to meet the same. This, in turn, increases the cost of the articles necessary to production on the farm and thus the cost of living mounts higher and higher.

Conserves Labor and Man Power. Fifth-That through the maximum use of the facilities of conveyance prohibition through constitutional provided by the postal service, the food producer would not have to suspend production to engage in conveyance, and thus labor or man power would be conserved for food production. Where numerous employees of the transportation and distribution of ployee of the postal service with ade-

conveyance now supplied by them, and thus labor or man power could be conserved for food production, Sixth-That inasmuch as the preshas been extended to the door of pracment and that every endeavor be large the equipment now available in ment was properly adopted. the postal service for transportation and distribution of foodstuffs.

Red Cross Work Abroad. While the work of the American

Weather and Health. An Italian savant, as a result of investigating 24,528 cases, exclusive of contagious diseases has emeladed periods, especially in winter, when the highest morbidity accompanies periods of cloudy skies.

New !owa Product. A petrified tooth of a mammoth found outside of Des Moines weighed six pounds. The enamel is in good

Apostolic Fathers, The Apostolic Fathers were the six men to whom the 12 apostles commitceived it from Christ. They were all called saints. Their names were Barnabas, Clements Romen, Ignatus, Hemas, Papias, Polycarp.

Municipal Playgrounds. Calgary, Alberta, has municipal baseball diamonds, soccer fields, golf links and grounds for other sports ble not only for his wife, but for her There are 5,000 golfers in the populaunmarried sisters .-- London Answers tion of 75,000.

Red Cross from this time on will be chiefly done in the United States, that organization is not yet ready to abandon the foreign field. Its COST OF FOODS foreign plans have just been made public. The scheme of organization is briefly this: A central office in Paris to determine and direct the general policy for the whole territorybudgets, assign the personnel and distribute the supplies. Then the organization is to have its commissioners and their staffs in European countries where there is permanent work yet to be done. In countries like Poland, threatened with famine and pestilence, this work, which the organization hoped to give up as early as, last July, is growing rapidly. In Czecho-Slovakia the work of the organization is practically completed, as it is in Italy, with the exception of the home service for the families of the Italianborn soldiers, of whom there are more periments in the operation of motor. than 30,000.

The organization has withdrawn carried on for the last eighteen from England and from Switzerland. months, have convinced the postoffice It still has temporary missions sentputhorities in charge of the expert- tered about, such as that for the Amercents that this new branch of the lean troops in Archangel and the one postal service is here to stay. It will to care for Russian prisoners in Gerbe for congress to say whether the many, and more recently, at the reservice shall be extended during the quest of the supreme economic counnext fiscal year. The postmaster gen. cil sitting in Paris, it took a trainload eral has recommended that congress of supplies into Vienna and Budapest, Still Busy in Europe, So long as the Paris office is main-

authorizing experimental routes con- tained the organization will send pregress directed the post office depart- liminary inquiries here and there. One ment to take careful note of the oper such inquiry into southern Russia, ations of all routes established so that made not long ago, was followed by It might be prepared to advise the leg- three shipments of supplies and an-Islative body as to whether the sery. other representative of the organizaice was worth while. It gave the post- tion has just returned from the master general authority to spend Ukraine. The American Red Cross is not operating directly in Armenia. The department's report dealing This means that it does not have any with the experiments covers the three, personal representatives there, but it months from July 1 to September 30 is doing its share in relieving the con-

The American Red Cross is taking a leading share in building up the organization of the International League of Red Cross Speleties, which it believes will carry into all the world the month, more than one and a half tons Red Cross spirit and the knack of per day per route; and the trucks getting things done, despite all difficulties. The organization is still in close touch with an American relief 248,888 miles and carried a total of organization (Mr. Hoover's organization) and with all peoples and governments everywhere. It still has in the foreign service, including Siberia, over 1,200 American men and women and its budget for this year comes to about eighteen millions. It was brought out at the annual meeting of the organization here the other day that with all activity the organization is really only touching the surface of the needs throughout the world, Little Hope for "Wets."

The public man who believes that the United States will ever take a backward step with respect to prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages is spect to the new service is as follows: hard to find. The decision of the First—That the increased use of the Supreme court the other day, upnostal facilities, already provided, as holding the warling prohibition legislation, has done much to confirm the prevailing view that prohibition is here ticularly in reaching territory within to stay. Men who know the history of their country point with some mide adequate or no facilities of convey- to the fact that the people of the Unitward step on any moral question. The so-called liquor question is generally llying, or still higher prices even regarded as a moral question and for ance at the theater at Orizaba, and than those which now are considered this reason, if for no other, many publie men say, the people may be counted on to hold all the ground that has

The fullure of the senate to ratify realibition have made it ex- been incorporated with a capital stock tremely doubtful whether the wartime ban will be lifted even for a limited period of time. The amendment to the federal constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicants, also the legislation recently enacted by congress for the enforcement of the constitutional amendment will become effective January 17, Even if the trenty of peace with Germany should be railfled the first week in January, which is extremely improbable, there would still be a question as to whether the president would have authority to declare was (Ime prohibition null and void, for the United States would still he at war with Austria and Bulgaria, technically speaking. So it seems reasonably certain that there is to be no gap between wartime probibition and

unendment. Position of the President. It is evident that up until the day the constitutional amendment shall become effective the president of the United States will be importuned to food producers are now engaged in lift the ban. His desk for weeks has been piled high with petitions, asking foodstuffs in small quantities, one em- him to give the interests that hold large stocks of liquors enough time quate equipment could provide the to dispose of their holdings. But the president's attitude all along has been that he could not come to the relief of the men and concerns that were petltioning him so long as the pence treaty ent organization of the postal service remained unratified by the scante. The fight against prohibition will go on, ticulty all food producers, and is avail- The wet interests are attacking the able as an instrumentality of distribu- legality of the constitutional amendtion to the door of all consumers, it ment in the courts and within the next is evident that the conveyance of food few months they will get a decision in the postal service could be made a from the Supreme court. It would be vital factor in the introduction of unwise, as well as foolish, to attempt efficiency in the movement of food to predict what the Supreme court will from producer to consumer, and, to say with respect to the constitutional that end, the department recommends amendment, but since it upheld the that this service be given every pos- legality of wortime prohibition the sucsible moral and financial encourage- porters of the constitutional amend ment have no doubt, so they say, that made to increase the use of and en- the court will hold that the amend-

Big Drug Users, The United States consumes nearly as much habit-forming drugs as China.

Low Wages in Colombia. Wages of the native washers and placer miners in the Tigui region in Colombia average from 25 cents to \$1 per day. The earnings of the native miners depend on whether the ground is worked before or after a flood, which auses natural riffles to form in bars along the stream.

Petrograd Population Disappearing. From a city of 3,000,000 before the anr Petrograd has dwindled down to a population of barely 250,000.

Denizen of Another Warld. Ills Wife-Tom, the paster is coming to make a call this evening and I want you to treat him with proper respect.

Gayboy-Sure thing! What do you

Wife-Refrain from talking about anything you are interested in.-Boston Tennserist. No Wonder They're Wild.

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atterneys, asking if a representative Eau Claire—Lee Germain, on his of a brewing concern had contributed 40-acre farm near Wheaten, raised a more than \$1,000 to his campaign fund. hog that weighed 625 pounds. Dressed life also refused to answer when at a market in Chippewa Falls it weighed 535 pounds and brought its his fund and the contributions not in owner \$90.95. The huge porker could cluded in his sworn statement of camnot be scalded in a barrel after the paign expenditures. usual fushion, but was wrapped in blankets and hot water poured over them for twenty minutes. A farmer near Tilden brought to the same market'a porker weighing 510 pounds.

La Crosso-P. R. Emniert of Madison, United States deputy revenue collector, has opened offices in the federal building here as headquarters for this revenue district which comprises the counties of La Crosse, Buffale, Trempealeau, Jackson, Monroe and Vernon. The division will have five or six deputies working in it. The personnel of the field force has not been aunounced.

La Crosse-The La Crosse Housing corporation has closed a deal involving \$80,000 when it purchased the Seller farm of 115 acres, located just outside the city limits. The land, valued at \$700 an acre, will be sold in acre tracts to rethod farmers in the city now seeking houses, where they may erect homes and conduct small truck farms granted in the metered rate is one-half during their declining years. Darlington-John Boom, engaged in

the machinery business at Belmont for the past twenty years, disposed of his business last spring and planned to move to California and retire. But he wireless enthusiasts. The Great Lakes wireless enthusiasts. missed business activity so much that nounced that he was going out of service for operators in this district. business, John bought the business and Ashland-Construction work on the pea canning factory at Marengo has

already begun, according to County Agricultural Agent Wright. The factory will undoubtedly be the beginning of the establishment of many more factories in Ashland county and will be a ready market for peas, beets and other vegetables which the community Racine-Julius J. Goetz, Milwaukee, will continue as trustee of the Prefex

Radiator company of Racine. Judge

Belden of the Circuit court denied an

order ousting Goetz from the office to

which has was appointed by a cred-

itors' committee, after the company

had been taken from the bankruptcy courts last July. Chippewa Falls--Parmers in this section are now making their 1920 acreago contracts with the Chippewa nette county, where he had extensive Falls Beet Sugar company and in nearly every instance will give more land to beets this spring. The sugar plant will probably be used to refine Cuban season opens.

Beloit-Lack of proper precautions for the use of soft coal in hot air furnaces is regarded by Chief Nygren of the fire department as responsible for fourteen fires in four days in this city. Total lusses are estimated at about \$5,000. The biggest loss was \$2,000 damage to the residence of Rob- plan erection of a new edifice. Trusert Leffer.

of \$75,000. F. W. Mein of Rhinelander, A. D. Whitney of Mediord and Abe Munck of Plymouth are the incorporators. Mr Munch will be resi- of the purchase by the Catholic Womdent manager of the company. Stevens Point - G L. Glddings, mun Land company for \$15,000. The club ager of the local plant of the Consol- will reconstruct the building for club-

resigned and with Mrs. Giddings has

returned to Appleton, where he will

labels in carload lots.

engage in the printing husiness, ustab-

Madison-The case of M. Leach, Beloit grocer, indicted at La Crosse by a federal grand jury on a charge of poarding 35,000 pounds of sugar, was dropped when Leach turned the sugar over to Federal Fair Price Commissioner C. H. Tenney for distribution in Wisconsin.

Madison-B. M. Jostad, Madison state probation officer, has announced his candidacy for nomination as state treasurer on the Republican ticket. Mr. Jostad has held the office of probation officer for ten years. He is a state industrial commission. A gauge graduate of the University of Wis-, glass broke and struck him in the eye,

Ployer-Few Portage county farmers are bringing their potatoes to this dolph was destroyed by fire. The loss market. Buyers are offering as high as \$3 a hundred pounds, but glowers was sent from Portage to save Milare evidently holding for a higher wankee road cars which were in danprice.

Kaukauna -The Thilmany Pulp & baths, showers and other facilities

for southern Minnesota, has been strangle. The family physician admin transferred to the northwestern Wisconsin district. He succeeds Martin J. conscious for several hours. There was Kilsdonk, Little Chute, who has been translerred to Detroit.

Sheboygan - John R. Kennedy and Peter Odenbriet of Lake Porest, Ill., \$45.70, fine and costs, when arranged were arinigaed before Justice Harry Wolters here and fined \$50 each and steading a deer hearing the tag of ancosts for fishing in Sheboygan lake other man during the past hunting seawithout a license. They had six pick son. He was unable to pay the fine erel and two black bass which were and was given 45 days' hard labor. Core confiscated by the game warden.

Madison -- The Nonpartisan league has announced that it will start publieation in this city of a weekly news paper. The organization now has more local water and a highly flattering rethan 25,000 paid up members in the post as to its beneficial properties and giale, it is said.

Tomah--The Tomah Cash Mercantile Co, is one of the flist mercantile companies in this part of the state to way and Light Co., operating the street give a bonus to employes. The com- railway system here, "one man" street pany gave a cash bonus of 10 per cent | cars will be installed on all local lines to all employes who have been with within thirty days, unless the court of

Racine -- William Hayman, who to be held in April.

Superior-Mayor F .A. Baxter was subjected to a gruelling cross examination when he appeared on the stand support his charges against Chief of Police Vincent McKinnon. The mayor is trying to have McKinnon removed from office. The mayor refused to answer a question of McKinnon's

Stevens Point-The loap-year offer of County Clerk Algie Bourn holds good again in 1920 and here's an opportunity for prospective Wisconsin brides, no nutter from what county. The only requisite is you must step lively and get here first. Algie Bourn, who is president of the Wisconsin County Clerks' association, will furnish free a marriage license to the first leap year bride who applies for a license. Circuit Judge B. B. Park will perform the ceremony Tree of charge.

Stevens Points -The Rosholt Electric to, Rosholt, Portago county, has been authorized by the rallroad commission to increase its minimum charge from \$1 to \$1.50 and to increase its metered rate from 10 to 121/2 cents per kilowatt hour. The company claimed that low water conditions compelled it to use steam for generating current and the increased cost of coal made present rates inadequate. The increase

Madison-Wireless messages are to be received in Madison every night. according to a dispatch received here by L. B. Rowley, one of the city's wireless station will begin sending out what is called a broadcast amatour The messages will begin to arrive about 7:30 and include a weather report, short dispatches and some navy codes.

Madison-The new alumni directory to be published soon by the University of Wisconsin is being pushed rapfilly and will probably be issued soon. To prepare the list of names has been a slow, careful task, for in many cases it was difficult to trace alumni. The directory will contain the names of some 15,000 alumni, dating from the first graduating class in 1851 through the class of 1919.

Green Bay-Charles Finey Dutton, 81 years old, one time resident of Milwankee, and closely identified with industrial development of northern Wisconsin, died in a hospital here. Mr. Dutton fived in Milwaukee thirty years ago, when he was general manager of the Milwaukee and Northern raliroad. now a part of the Milwaukee system. He later lived at Wausaukee, Mariland interests.

Merrill-Merrill has been the buit of jokes on account of the street car syscane sugar before its own grinding tem having been sold for a dollar. The hugh is on the other fellow now, for the street cars are still running and will continue to run, as the franchise does not expire. This fact has been recognized and submitted by the atorney for the street railway company.

Merrill -- Many buildings will be built here in the spring. The Presbyterians tees of St. Stephon's church, recently Rhielander - The Rhinelander costly building. A junior high school burned, will hulld a new and more Creamery & Produce company has costing \$95,000, and a new Second ward school at \$45,000 will also be erected,

Green Bay-Anouncement was made en's club of a large residence, known as the College inn, from the Cady idated Water Power & Paper Co., has house purposes and establish a day nursery in its welfare work.

Beloit -With both feet so hadly lishing a new plant devoted to printing frusen that amputation may be necesbary, Harry Adams is the first Beloit. victim of the cold wave. Adams is in a hospital following exposure suffered when his automobile stalled near Harlem station.

> sin Association of Real Estate brokers discussed plans for the annual convention in Green Bay, Feb. 18 and 19, at a meeting here at the office of the secretary, Daniel P. Steinberg. Marinette-William Giguere, who

was injured in the Swanson quarry at

Amberg, was awarded \$2,162 by the

Appleton-Directors of the Wiscon-

destroying the optic. Portage-Koppelman's block at Ranis estimated at \$10,000. A special train

Neenah-Margaret, nine months old Paper Co., this city, erected a plant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George addition 180x30 feet for the exclusive Bant, Jr., Menasha, had a peculiar acuse of employes. The addition is cident which came near proving fatal. equipped with every modern conveni- Her mother was covering her with a ence, including standard steel lockers, powder which a member of the family had been useing for "shingles." The child grabbed the box and swallowed a Appleton-George N Danielson, Ap- quantity of its contents. The powder pleton, now naturalization examiner was waterproof and the baby began to istered castor off, but the child was on no poison in the powder and Margaret

> Mercill Emil Zerbe was relieved of before Judge Porter charged with

> Menasha- There is a "kick" in Menasha's city water, but it is of an entirely beneficial nature. The state laboratory has analyzed samples of the putity has been received here.

Racine Despite opposition of patrons, The Milwaukee Electric Rallthe company a year or longer. Thirty the state railroad commission issues persons are employed by the concern, restraining orders.

Darlington-The Lafayette county served he mess sergeant of liattery F historical society is making a collecof Racine in France during the late tion of all service flags displayed by war, announced his candidacy for the churches and other organizations office of city treasurer, at the election through the county in honor of the boys who saw service in the late wan

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TEXANS KILLED - U.S. COURT FINDS

Murder of Oil Company Employees.

CARRANZA MEN IN CONTROL

Earle Bowles and P. J. Rolle Are Slain Within One Mile of Palo Blanco-Report Confirmed in Houston, Texas.

Washington, Jan. S .- Earl Bowles and P. J. Rolle, Americans employed by the International Petroleum company, have been murdered by Mexicans within one ralle of Palo Blanco, near Port Lobos, according to private advices received here from Tampico.

News of the double slaying was received by the state department. It is believed that a protest will be sent to the Carcuiza government. The state department's announcement of the kliflag was as follows:

"A Tampico disputch to the department of state announced that P. J. Rolle and Earle Bowles, Americans were murdered near Port Lobos, an oil loading station between Tampico and Tuxpam, Mexico, and that their hodies were discovered January 5. It is reported that the men were suspected of having in their possession pay funds of the company.

"The department of state cabled instructions to the American embassy at Mexico City to immediately urge the Mexican government to issue orders promptly to put into effect every possible measure for the apprehension and punishment of the murderers, and the embossy was directed to report specifically to the department at the eartiest possible moment the action itaken by the Mexican government in the case. Similar instructions were sent to the American consul at Tampico with a view to immediate action by local nuthorities.

"The department has called on the consul to report further details regarding the murder. The tecritory in which the murder

took place was said to be under the control of Carranza forces. Houston, Tex., Jun. 8.—Two American employees of the International Petroleum company, murdered by bandits hear Port Lobes, Mex., were from Tex-

as. They were slain Monday, accord-

Ing to information received here. P. J. Rolle was a Houston oil man and Earl Bowles formerly was with the Gulf Refining company at Beaumont. The first report received here From a correspondent at Tampico was confirmed in a report to the Texas

TURKS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

Greek Occupation Forces Clash With Detachments of Sultan's Army In Asia Minor.

Saloutki, Greece, Jan. 7 .- Greek occupation forces have clashed with Turkish detuchments neur Udemishe, Asia Minor. Serious losses were inflicted upon the Turks, according to an official statement issued at army hendquarters. The Greeks attacked the Turks, who were starloned upon two heights near the armistice line and drove them from the field, capturing one cannon. Ten Greek soldlers and one officer were wounded.

LENINE ASK PEACE OF ALLIES

Russian Bolshevik Premier Promises to Abolish Terrorism and Revolutionary Tribunals.

Stockholm, Jan. 7.—Nikolai Lenine, Russian holshevik premier, has made if the 'eighteenth amendment' has a new peace offer to the allies, which is being taken to London by Colonel Tallents, British representative in the Baltic states. Among other conditions included in the offer is a promise to abolish terrorism and the activity of failed to state facts warranting origrevolutionary tribunals, according to | inal proceedings. If the case is one an Esthonian newspaper ..

TO OUST RED CHIEF OF STAFF

Gregory Weinstein Is Arrested in New York on Deportation Warrant. New York, Jan. 8 .- Gregory Wein-

stein, chief of staff to Endwig C. A. K. Martens, soviet "ambassador," was arrested on a deportation warrant. Rush Japs Into Siberla.

Honolulu, Jan. 6 .- Heavy Japanese re-enforcements have been rushed to Irkutsk to aid the forces of Admiral Kolchak there, according to a cable from Tokyo.

Beer's Death Warrant Signed. Washington, Jan. 7 .- The Suprem court declared constitutional the Volstend prohibition enforcement act, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors containing one-half of 1 per cent or more of alcohol.

Swift's Oil Plant Burned. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 7.-Damage

estimated at \$150,000 was caused here by fire which destroyed the refinery of Swift & Co., with its contents, including equipment and about 400,000 pounds of vegetable oil.

To Resist General Strike Rome, Jan. 6,-Demands of railway

men and employees of the postal, telephone and telegraph services will be resisted by the government, despite the threat of the men to strike, it was decided by the council of ministers. Chicago Labor Backs Reds.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—The Chicago Federation of Labor unaujmously passed a resolution characterizing the recent state and federal raids on radicals as on gigantic plot to everthrow organ ized labor in the United States."

U. S. Mints Set Record in 1919. Washington, Jan. 5.-Establishing a new record, mints of the United States during 1919 produced 838,911,195 coins for this and foreign governments. Diroctor Baker of the mint bureau anneunced.

Lansing Denies Report. Washington, Jan. 5 .- Secretary of State Lansing denied the published report that Viscount Grey left this country with a pledge from the Wilson neministration of a \$13,000,000,000

BY MEXICANS 2.75 BEER ILLEGAL

Washington Gets Information of Supreme Tribunal Upholds the Constitutionality of Volstead Act.

ENFORCEMENT LAW O. K.'D

Decision Rendered at Washington Sets Limit at One-Half of One Per Cent of Alcohol for All. Beverages.

Washington, Jan. 36.-The Supreme court declared constitutional sections of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of "beer, wine or other intoxicating mult or vinous liquors," containing one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol.

Beer containing 2.75 per cent of alcollol is illegal under the act, the court declared.

Associate Justice Brandels, who rendered the opinion of the court, said the right of congress to suppress the liquor traffic was not an implied power, but a power expressly granted. Under the war emergency congress has a right to stop immediately the sale of intexicating liquor, the court

The court divided, 5 to 4, Associate Justices Day, Vandevanter, Clarke and McReynolds dissenting.

held.

Justice McReynolds, in a dissenting opinion, said that the eighteenth ninendment had not yet come into effect and that the federal government had no general power to prohibit the manufacture of liquor.

He took the position that the war emergency under which national prohiition was made effective, had passed. Dismissal by the lower court in New York of injunction proceedings brought to restrain government officials from Interfering with Jacob Ruppert, a brewer, in the manufacture of beer containing approximately 2.75 per cent alcohol, but alleged to be nonintoxicating, was sustained.

The government filed in the Su preme court its answer to the application of the state of Rhode Island for permission to institute original proceedings to test the constitutionality of the national prohibition constitutional amendment.

At the same time Attorney General Thomas F. McCran of New Jersey isked dismissal of similar proceedings brought on behalf of the Retail Liquor Dealers' association of New Jersey to enjoin state and federal authorities from enforcing the amendment in that state. A brief in support of the association's case also was filed by coun sel for the organization.

Attorney General McCran reiterated he contention made by the government in its reply filed last Saturday that the Supreme court had no jurisdiction in the New Jersey case and acgued that the state could not compulsorily be made a sultor in an original action in the Supreme court Instituted by a citizen of that state. He also sald New Jersey statutes barred a citizen from bringing legal proceedings against the state without its consent.

If the procedure of enactment was valld the brief asserted, it follows that "a bare two-thirds of a bare ma- idea of inbor unionism included-was jority of the membership of the two to be swept aside, and "rule of the houses in congress, and a bure major- proletariat" substituted. ity of the state legislatures can con stitutionally adopt any amendment to ARMY CAMPS TO BE OPENED the constitution which they may de-

"In other words," It continued, " group of public officials, which at the maximum may be less than 2,800, and at the minimum may be less than 1,-400, hold in their hands the Constitution of the United States and the property, the liberty and even the lives of 110,000,000 of people. Their power,

been constitutionally adopted, is absolute and arbitrary beyond that of any group of men known to history." Solicitor General King, in his brief, alleged that the state of Rhode Island that should be instituted, be added, the federal government should be named as defendant, but that could be

LOUISVILLE BOOZE KILLS 2

done only with consent of the gov-

Two Negroes Dead and Others Critically III as a Result of Drinking Wood Alcohol.

Louisville, Jan. 6 .- Two negroes trinking wood alcohol "whisky," purdenths here within a month.

Bolshevik Army Routed. London, Jan. 8 .- The bolshevik army has evacuated the city of Dvinsk, in the Dvina, it is admitted in a Russian soviet communique received by wireless from Moscow. The place was abandoned under pressure.

Discount to States. Washington, Jan. S.-State, municipal and county institutions may purchase at a 10 per cent discount any of the surplus goods or materials held by the war department, the director

of sales announced.

May Bring Captives Through U. S. Rome, Jan. 6.-Two hundred thousand Austrian, Hungarlan and Czech prisoners of war at present in Siberia may be taken back to their home countries by the way of Japan and the Unned States.

D'Annunzio's Cashier Flees.

Rome, Jan. 6 .- The Trieste corre spondent of the Messagero telegraphed that the cashier of Gabriele TAnnunzio, the Italian insurgent ender at Finme, had fled with 1,000,-600 francs, (about \$200,000).

John D. Enriches Baptists. New York, Jan. 6.-A gift of \$2,000,om from John D. Rockefeller was included in a sum of \$9,000,000, which the national committee of northern Baptist laymen announced had been raised in their victory campaign.

Price of Gasoline Goes Up. New York, Jan. 6 .- The price of gas oline and kerosene will advance 1 cent per gullon, effective at once, the Standard Oil company of New Jersey announced. An increase in the price of crude oil is given as the cause.

IS HE THE FRIEND OF EITHER?



"REDS" S. SEIZES

NATION IN HUNT FOR 4,000 LEAD-ERS OF RADICALS.

Charged With Plot Against Government-Evidence of Communist Conspiracy.

Washington, Jan. 5.-The United States government, through the department of justice, struck with all its' power at the agitation that seeks to verthrow It.

Without a hint or forecast, the full force of federal authorities fell on radicals from coast to coast and, as reports came into the government headquarters, where William J. Flynn, chief of the department's bureau of investigation, sat directing the drive, it was said that thousands of America's foes had been trapped in the nation's

greatest raid. The object of the raids, Assistant Attorney General Garvin said, was to obtain for submission to the department of labor cases for deportation of "a very large number of our most dangerous anarchists and radical agi-

tators." The general charge of attempting to overthrow the government by force and violence was placed against the persons arrested during the raids.

The department of justice has issued 4,000 warrants for arrest of radicals throughout the country. In New York city alone 800 warrants were issued for the arrest of radicals.

Attorney General Palmer personally directed the roundup. Federal officials stated the raid had as its aim the "ridding the United States of every alien who has plotted against the American government."

Evidence in the hands of the authorities, they said, proved that the been laid. Everything in representanation, the right of property, and the | many were injured.

Ellis Island Found Too Small to Accommodate Great Numbers of Red Captives.

of members of the Communist party night. For four hours the fight lasted, by department of justice agents netted so many captives that the war de- Fein volunteers in the attack which partineut was appealed to to permit army camps to be used to shelter

It was found that Ellis island, New York, which is one of the main mobilization points for the Communist prisoners, was too small to accommodate them, and Secretary Baker announced that he had authorized General Bullard to permit the use of Camp Upton, Long Island.

SETS RECORDS IN KILLINGS

New York's Homicides for 1919 Wer 206-Previous Record Was 191 in 1915.

New York, Jan. 5.-New York established a new record in homicide cases during 1919. According to the statistics in the homicide bureau of ded here and two other persons were the district attorney's office there were eported critically ill as a result of 206 such cases during the year, 134 of which were brought to trial and 72 chased from a bootlegger. Wood al- dismissed by the grand jury. The cohol taken as whisky has caused five previous record was 191 cases, established in 1915.

> Lift Restrictions on Cuba. Washington, Jan. 8 .- Surgeon General Blue announced, in answer to many inquiries, that all restrictions on travel between this country and Cuba had been lifted by the public health service.

> Asks Fund to Fight Reds. Washington, Jan. 8.-Congress was asked by the labor department for a special fund of \$1,000,000 for the enforcement of laws against alien radicals and \$150,000 for their deporta-

Two Killed in Powder Plant. Youngstown, O., Jan. 67.-Frank S. Atsberger, assistant superintendent, and Walter W. Davidson were killed. that his recovery is doubted, in an explosion in the Hercules powder plant.

Try to Give Razors to Reds. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7.—Two Russian women were arrested in the federal building after what federal agents said was an attempt to pass two packages containing two dozen razors to one of the group of radicals held here.

Fix No Blame in Death. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 5.-A coroner's jury here reported it was unable to determine who killed Elizabeth Ford found dead in the physician's office.

Record for Big Waterway. Panama, Jan. 5 .- Traffic through the Panama canal in 1919 exceeded that of any previous year, 2,396 ships of 7,-128,000 net tons, in addition to navai ships displacing 1,000,000 tons passing through the waterway.

QUAKE DEAD NOW 1,400 TOWN IN MEXICO RAZED; WATER

Whole Garrison Destroyed and Hundreds Killed in Other Cities, According to Reports.

RISES 82 FEET.

Mexico City, Jan. 7.-Couztlan was destroyed by Saturday's earthquake, with 2,000 casualties, including more than 1,000 dead, according to official reports given out here by the federal military headquarters, based on messages received from army officers in Vera Cruz, the center of the disturb-

The entire garrison at Teocelo was killed or injured. The dead numbered 30 and the injured 60. Virtually all the roads in the sur-

counding district were flooded or destroyed, according to the reports. Three hundred dead are reported at Barranca Grande, near Couztlan. The water level at Port Barrance

del Agua rose 25 meters. Eleven bodies have been recovered rom the river at San Francisco de la Pena, Vera Cruz, in addition to 24 at Raconda, Twelve soldiers were among those buried under the rulns of the church at Coscomatepec.

Many houses and churches in Jalapa, a city about fifty miles northwest of Vera Cruz were damaged, while reports from Orizaba, a city ten miles south of the volcano, state that several business blocks and churches near the center of the town were cracked.

In the suburbs of Orizaba the shock was very severe, many persons being reported killed beneath their wrecked

The shock came during a performance at the theater at Orizaba, and groundwork for the revolution had panic-stricken people leaped from the balconies into the pit in their efforts tive government—the authority of the to escape. No one was killed, but

IRISH REBELS FIGHT POLICE

Barracks at Carrigtohill, Near Cork, is Blown Up After Four-Hour Battle.

Cork, Jan. 6.-A prolonged battle was fought between the police and Sinn Feiners in the village of Carrig-Washington, Jan. 7.-The round-up tohill, nine miles outside of Cork, last and there were, it is stated, 300 Sinn

was made on the police barracks. A mining party from the attackers succeeded finally in getting under the wall of the house and placed a big charge of dynamite. In a few minutes he explosion took place, and before the policemen could recover from their surprise the wall and 100 Sinn Feiners vere on top of them. The police were immediately made prisoners and handenffed together. Later they were liberated. No casualties reported,

SUFFRAGE RATIFIED BY R. I

Is the Twenty-Third State to Approve the Federal Constitutional Amendment.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 8 .- The federal woman suffrage amendment was ratified by the legislature. The ratiication resolution passed the house by a vote of 80 to 3, and a few minutes later was adopted with one dissenting vote by the senate. Rhode Isand is the twenty-third state to ratify the federal suffrage amendment,

To Quiz Navy Awards. Washington, Jan. 8.—The senate paval affairs committee voted 10 to 1 to authorize investigation by a subcommittee of five of the controversy

over awards of medals to naval officers

for war service. Nab Innkeeper in Irish Plot. Dublin, Jan. 7.—Bartley Kelly, brother of the proprietor of the Halfway saloon at Ashtown, near the spot where Viscount French, lord lieutenant of Ireland, was recently ambushed,

was arrested.

W. A. Booze Kills Two. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 7 .- Two negroes died here and two other persons were reported critically ill as a result of and William Gorst so seriously hurned drinking wood alcohol "whisky" purchased from a bootlegger. Wood alcohol has caused five deaths.

> Honolulu, Jan. 7.—Heavy Japanese re-enforcements have been rushed to Irkutsk- to aid the forces of Admiral Kolchak there, according to a cable from Tokyo to the Nippon Jiji, a Japanese daily newspaper here.

Rob Indiana Bank of \$10,000. Gary, Ind., Jan. 5. Four fashionably dressed young men drove up in n big touring car at noon, entered the Griffith, Dr. Christopher G. Schott's Farmers and Merchants' bank at seventeen year-old office girl, who was Highlands, five miles south of Hammond, and escaped with \$10,000.

Borden Thanks John D., Sr. Ottawa, Jan. 5 .- Sir Robert Borden, premier, has written to John D. Rockefeller, expressing his deep appreciation for Mr. Rockefeller's gift of \$5.-000,000 to promote medical education in Canada.

HELPS TO LOWER COST OF FOODS

OPERATION OF TRIAL MOTOR TRUCK ROUTES BY GOVERN-MENT IS SUCCESSFUL.

REPORT ON THE EXPERIMENT

Post Office Authorities in Charge Believe the Service of Especial Benefit in Bringing About the Reduction

By JAMES P. HORNADAY. Washington .- The government's ex-

periments in the operation of motor-

vehicle truck routes, which have been carried on for the last eighteen months, have convinced the postoffice rathorities in charge of the experiments that this new branch of the postal service is here to stay. It will be for congress to say whether the service shall be extended during the next fiscal year. The postmaster general has recommended that congress make provision for the establishment of a large number of new routes. In authorizing experimental routes congress directed the post office department to take careful note of the operations of all routes established so that it might be prepared to advise the legislative body as to whether the service was worth while. It gave the postmaster general authority to spend \$300,000 within the year.

The department's report dealing This means that it does not have any with the experiments covers the three, personal representatives there, but it months from July 1 to September 30 this year. During those three months ditions in that section. the department operated motor-vehicle trucks that covered a total of 63,740 miles and carried a total of 707,756 pounds, equivalent to 353 tons of mail matter or approximately 117 tons per month, more than one and a half tons Red Cross spirit and the knack of per day per route; and the trucks getting things done, despite all diffidesignated for country motor express 248,883 miles and carried a total of organization (Mr. Hoover's organiza-180,219 pounds, equivalent to 90 tons tion) and with all peoples and governof mail matter, or one and one-fourth tons per day per route.

Summary of the Findings. The department in its report ad vises congress that under the operation of the two classes of routes the advantage of the service is not confined altogether to the postal revenues, but is of especial benefit to the postal patrons, in that foodstuffs transported over the routes are delivered to the postal patrons at a cost considerably below the prevailing minimum market

prices. Summarized, the verdict of problbition of the manufacture and the post office department with respect to the new service is as follows: hard to find. The decision of the First-That the increased use of the postal facilities, already provided, as holding the wartime prohibition legiswell as the further extension of this character of service is desirable, particularly in reaching territory within 200 miles of large markets, where inadequate or no facilities of conveyance by rail or water exist, if there is to be an actual relief afforded the public from the prevailing high cost of so-called liquor question is generally living, or still higher prices even than those which now are considered;

exorbitant prevented. Second-That it is fundamental that without food we cannot live, and that high-priced food results in high prices for labor engaged in the production of food itself and commodities and merchandise essential to the production of food.

Third-That the cycle of high prices is complete and follows natural economic law. Fourth-That when the farmer-producer pays high prices for labor, for fertilizer, and for farm machinery, the cost of foodstuffs increases in propertion and the workman in the factory. the steel mill, and the railroad, or in a mercantile establishment, when compelled to pay higher prices for food, naturally is entitled to increased compensation to meet the same. This, in turn, increases the cost of the articles necessary to production on the farm and thus the cost of living

mounts higher and higher. Conserves Labor and Man Power. Fifth-That through the maximum use of the facilities of conveyance provided by the postal service, the food producer would not have to suspend production to engage in conveyance, and thus labor or man power would be conserved for food production. Where numerous employees of United States will be importuned to food producers are now engaged in lift the ban. His desk for weeks has the transportation and distribution of been piled high with petitions, asking foodstuffs in small quantities, one em- him to give the interests that hold ployee of the postal service with ade large stocks of liquors enough time quate equipment could provide the to dispose of their holdings. But the conveyance now supplied by them, president's attitude all along has been and thus labor or man power could be

conserved for food production. Sixth-That inasmuch as the present organization of the postal service has been extended to the door of practically all food producers, and is available as an instrumentality of distribu- legality of the constitutional amendtion to the door of all consumers, it is evident that the conveyance of food few months they will get a decision in the postal service could be made a from the Supreme court. It would be vital factor in the introduction of unwise, as well as foolish, to attempt efficiency in the movement of food to predict what the Supreme court will from producer to consumer, and, to say with respect to the constitutional that end, the department recommends amendment, but since it upheld the that this service be given every pos- legality of wartime prohibition the supsible moral and financial encourage- porters of the constitutional amendment and that every endeavor be ment have no doubt, so they say, that made to increase the use of and en- the court will hold that the amendlarge the equipment now available in ment was properly adopted. the postal service for transportation and distribution of foodstuffs, Red Cross Work Abroad.

While the work of the American as much habit-forming drugs as China.

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Municipal Playgrounds.

mas, Paplas, Polycarp.

tion of 75,000.

Low Wages in Colombia Weather and Health. Wages of the native washers and An Italian savant, as a result of

investigating 24,528 cases, exclusive of placer miners in the Tigui region in Colombia average from 25 cents to \$1 contagious diseases, has concluded per day. The earnings of the native that morbidity is least in the windy miners depend on whether the ground periods, especially in winter, when the is worked before or after a flood, which highest morbidity accompanies periods of cloudy skies.

A petrified tooth of a mammoth found outside of Des Moines weighed six pounds. The enamel is in good population of barely 250,000. Apostolic Fathers.

Denizen of Another World. His Wife-Tom, the pastor is coming to make a call this evening and I The Apostolic Fathers were the six men to whom the 12 apostles commitwant you to treat him with proper reted charge of the church as they received it from Christ. They were all called saints. Their names were Barn-

on Transcript. Calgary, Alberta, has municipa No Wonder They're Wild. Emmanimumanimumanimumanimumani NEWS OF THE

Red Cross from this time on will

be chiefly done in the United States

that organization is not yet ready o abandon the foreign field. Its

foreign plans have just been made

public. The scheme of organization

eral policy for the whole territory-

Serbia alone excepted—to approve the

budgets, assign the personnel and dis-

and their staffs in European countries

is practically completed, as it is in

Italy, with the exception of the home

service for the families of the Italian-

born soldiers, of whom there are more

The organization has withdrawn

rom England and from Switzerland.

It still has temporary missions scat-

tered about, such as that for the Amer-

ican troops in Archangel and the one

to care for Russian prisoners in Ger-

many, and more recently, at the re-

quest of the supreme economic coun-

cil sitting in Paris, it took a trainload

Still Busy in Europe.

is doing its share in relieving the con-

The American Red Cross is taking a

leading share in building up the or-

ganization of the International League

of Red Cross Societies, which it be-

lieves will carry into all the world the

culties. The organization is still in

close touch with an American relief

ments everywhere. It still has in the

foreign service, including Siberla,

the needs throughout the world.

Little Hope for "Wets."

a backward step with respect to

sale of intoxicating beverages is

Supreme court the other day, up-

lation, has done much to confirm the

prevailing view that probibition is here

to stay. Men who know the history of

their country point with somespride

to the fact that the people of the Unit

ed States have never taken a back-

regarded as a moral question and for

this reason, if for no other, many pub-

lic men say, the people may be count-

ed on to hold all the ground that has

The failure of the senate to ratify

the treaty of peace with Germany and

the decision of the Supreme court on

wartime prohibition have made it ex-

period of time. The amendment to the

manufacture and sale of intoxicants,

also the legislation recently enacted

by congress for the enforcement of the

constitutional amendment will become

effective January 17. Even if the treaty

of peace with Germany should be rati-

fied the first week in January, which

is extremely improbable, there would

still be a question as to whether the

president would have authority to de-

clare wartime prohibition null and

void, for the United States would still

be at war with Austria and Bulgaria,

technically speaking. So it seems rea

sonably certain that there is to be no

Position of the President.

the constitutional amendment shall be

come effective the president of the

that he could not come to the relief of

the men and concerns that were peti-

tioning him so long as the peace trenty

remained unratified by the scnate. The

fight against prohibition will go on.

The wet interests are attacking the

ment in the courts and within the next

Big Drug Users.

The United States consumes nearly

It is evident that up until the day

prohibition through

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than 30,000.

s briefly this: A central office in Paris to determine and direct the genhog that weighed 625 pounds. Dressed He also refused to answer tribute the supplies. Then the organization is to have its commissioners owner \$90.95. The huge porker could cluded in his sworn statement of cannot be scalded in a barrel after the paign expenditures. where there is permanent work yet to be done. In countries like Poland, usual fashion, but was wrapped in threatened with famine and pestiblankets and hot water poured over ence, this work, which the organizathem for twenty minutes. A farmer tion hoped to give up as early as last near Tilden brought to the same mar-July, is growing rapidly. In Czechoket'a porker weighing 510 pounds. Slovakia the work of the organization

La Crosse-P. R. Emmert of Madison, United States deputy revenue collector, has opened offices in the federal building here as headquarters for this revenue district which comprises the counties of La Crosse, Buffalo, Trempealezu, Jackson, Monroe and Vernon. The division will have five or six deputies working in it. The personnel of the field force has not been announced.

\$80,000 when it purchased the Seiler of supplies into Vienna and Budapest. farm of 115 acres, located just outside the city limits. The land, valued at So long as the Paris office is main-\$700 an acre, will be sold in acre tracts tained the organization will send preto retired farmers in the city now liminary inquiries here and there. One seeking houses, where they may erect such inquiry into southern Russia, homes and conduct small truck farms made not long ago, was followed by during their declining years. three shipments of supplies and another representative of the organiza Darlington-John Boom, engaged in tion has just returned from the the machinery business at Belmont for Ukraine. The American Red Cross is the past twenty years, disposed of his not operating directly in Armenia. business last spring and planned to

> business, John bought the business and warehouse. Ashland-Construction work on the pea canning factory at Marengo has already begun, according to County Agricultural Agent Wright. The fac tory will undoubtedly be the beginning of the establishment of many more factories in Ashland county and will be a ready market for peas, beets and other vegetables which the community will raise.

over 1,200 American men and women, and its budget for this year comes to Racine-Julius J. Goetz, Milwaukee, about eighteen millions. It was will continue as trustee of the Prefex brought out at the annual meeting of Radiator company of Racine. Judge the organization here the other day Belden of the Circuit court denied an that with all activity the organization order ousting Goetz from the office to is really only touching the surface of which has was appointed by a cred-Itors' committee, after the company had been taken from the bankrup(cy The public man who believes that courts last July. the United States will ever take

Chippewa Falls-Farmers in this

section are now making their 1920

acreage contracts with the Chippewa

Falls Beet Sugar company and in near-

ly every instance will give more land

to beets this spring. The sugar plant will probably be used to refine Cuban cane sugar before its own grinding season opens. Beloit-Lack of proper precautions for the use of soft coal in hot air furnaces is regarded by Chief Nygren of the fire department as responsible for fourteen fires in four days in this Total losses are estimated at city. about \$5,000. The biggest loss was

\$2,000 damage to the residence of Robert Lefter. Rhielander - The Creamery & Produce company has been incorporated with a capital stock F. W. Meen of Rhineof \$75,000. ban will be lifted even for a limited lander, A. D. Whitney of Medford and Abe Munck of Plymouth are the dent manager of the company.

Stevens Point-G. L. Giddings, manager of the local plant of the Consol- will reconstruct the building for clubidated Water Power & Paper Co., has house purposes and establish a day resigned and with Mrs. Giddings has nursery in its welfare work. returned to Appleton, where he will engage in the printing business, establishing a new plant devoted to printing frozen that amputation may be neceslabels in carload lots.

Madison-The case of M. Leach, Befoit grocer, indicted at La Crosse by a federal grand jury on a charge of lem station. hoarding 35,000 pounds of sugar, was gap between wartime prohibition and dropped when Leach turned the sugar over to Federal Fair Price Commissioner C. H. Tenney for distribution in Wisconsin. Madison-B. M. Jostad, Madison

state probation officer, has announced his candidacy for nomination as state reasurer on the Republican ticket. Mr. Jostad has held the office of proba- Amberg, was awarded \$2,162 by the tion officer for ten years. He is a state industrial commission. A gauge graduate of the University of Wis- glass broke and struck him in the eye, Plover-Few Portage county farm-

are evidently holding for a higher wankee road cars which were in dun-Kaukauna-The Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., this city, erected a plant addition 180x30 feet for the exclusive use of employes. The addition is

equipped with every modern conveni-

ence, including standard steel lockers,

baths, showers and other facilities. pleton, now naturalization examiner was waterproof and the baby began to for southern Minnesota, has been strangle. The family physician admin transferred to the northwestern Wis- ist-red castor off, but the child was an consin district. He succeeds Martin J. conscious for several hours. There w. Kilsdonk, Little Chute, who has been no poison in the powder and Magnated transferred to Detroit.

Sheboygan-John R. Kennedy and Peter Odenbriet of Lake Forest, IB., \$45.70, fine and costs, when arranged were arraigned before Justice Harry before Judge Porter charged with Wolters here and fined \$50 each and stealing a deer bearing the tag of ancosts for fishing in Sheboygan lake other man during the past hunting seawithout a license. They had six pick- son. He was unable to pay the fine erel and two black bass which were and was given 45 days' hard labor, confiscated by the game warden.

Madison - The Nonpartisan league has announced that it will start publication in this city of a weekly newspaper. The organization now has more than 25,000 paid up members in the grate, it is said.

ile Co. is one of the first mercantile pany gave a cash bonus of 10 per cent cars will be installed on all local lines give a bonus to employes. The comthe company a year or longer. Thirty the state railroad commission issues persons are employed by the concern. restraining orders.

Racine - William Hayman, who to be held in April.

Superior -- Mayor F .A. Baxter was subjected to a gruelling cross examination when he appeared on the stand to support his charges against Chief of Police Vincent McKlunon. The mayor is trying to have McKmnon removed from office. The mayor refused to answer a question of McKinnon's Engineering in a representative Eau Claire—Leo Germain, on his of a brewing concern had contributed 40-acre farm near Wheaton, raised a more than \$1,000 to his campaign fund. at a market in Chippewa Falls it

> Stevens Point-The leap-year offer of County Clerk Algle Bourn holds good again in 1920 and here's an opportunity for prospective Wisconsin brides, no matter from what county. The only requisite is you must step ively and get here first. Algle Bourn, who is president of the Wisconsin County Clerks' association, will furnish free a marriage license to the first leap year bride who applies for a license. Circuit Judge B. B. Park will perform the ceremony free of charge.

Stevens Point - The Rosholt Electric Co., Roshall, Portage county, has been authorized by the railroad commission to increase its minimum charge from corporation has closed a deal involving \$1 to \$1.50 and to mercase its metered watt hour. The company claimed that low water conditions compelled it to use steam for generaling current and the increased cost of coal made present rates madequate. The fucreuse granted in the metered rate is one-haff of what was asked for.

by L. B. Rowley, one of the city's wireless enthusiasts. The Great Lakes move to California and retire. But he wireless station will begin sending out missed business activity so much that what is called a broadcast amateur when one of his competitors anservice for operators in this district. nounced that he was going out of The messages will begin to arrive about 7:30 and include a weather report, short dispatches and some navy codes. Madison-The new alumni directory to be published soon by the University of Wisconsin is being pushed rap-

> a slow, careful task, for in many cases it was difficult to trace alumni. The directory will contain the names of

> nette county, where he had extensive land interests. Merrill-Merrill has been the butt of ioles on account of the street car system having been sold for a dollar. The augh is on the other fellow now, for he street cars are still running and will continue to run, as the franchise does not expire. This fact has been

> orney for the street railway company. Merrill -Many buildings will be built here in the spring. The Presbyterians plan erection of a new editice. Trustees of St. Stephen's church, recently burned, will build a new and more costly bullding. A junior high school costing \$95,000, and a new Second

Green Bay--Anouncement was made federal constitution prohibiting the incorporators. Mr. Munch will be resi- of the purchase by the Catholic Wom-

> Beloft With both feet so badly sary, Harry Adams is the first Beloit

> ention in Green Bay, Feb. 18 and 19, at a meeting here at the office of the secretary, Daniel P. Steinberg. Marinette-William Giguere, who was injured in the Swanson quarry at

Portage-Koppelman's block at Ranrs are bringing their potatoes to this dolph was destroyed by fire. The loss market. Buyers are offering as high is estimated at \$10,000. A special train as \$3 a hundred pounds, but growers was sent from Portage to save Mil

Neenah-Margaret, nine months old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bant, Jr., Menasha, had a peculiar ac cident which came near proving fated Her mother was covering her with a powder which a member of the family had been useing for "shingles." The child grabbed the box and swallowed a Appleton-George N. Danielson, Ap- quantity of its contents. The powder

Merrill Emil Zerbe was relieved of

asha's city water, but it is of an ea

trons, The Milwaukee Electric Rail companies in this part of the state to way and Light Co., operating the street railway system here, "one man" steed o all employes who have been with within thirty days, unless the court of

served as mess sergeant of Battery F historical society is making a collecof Racine in France during the late tion of all service flags displayed by boys who saw service in the late was

Tomah-The Tomah Cash Mercan-

Madison-Wireless messages are to be received in Madison every night,

according to a dispatch received here

idly and will probably be issued toon, To prepare the list of names has been

some 15,000 alumm, dating from the first graduating class in 1864 through the class of 1919. Green Bay-Charles Finey Dutton, 84 years old, one time resident of Mulwaukee, and closely identified with industrial development of northern Wisconsin, died in a hospital here. Mr. Dutton lived in Milwankee thirty years ago, when he was general manager of the Milwaukee and Northern railroad, now a part of the MH wanker system, He later lived at Wansankee, Mari

recognized and submitted by the at-

ward school at \$45,000 will also be crected.

en's club of a large residence, known as the College inn, from the Cady Land company for \$15,000. The club

victim of the cold wave. Adams is in hospital following exposure suffered when his automobile stalled near Hall Appleton-Directors of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate brok-

ers discussed plans for the annual con-

destroying the optic.

Menasha. There is a "kick" in Me-

tirely beneficial nature. The state aboratory has analyzed samples of the local water and a highly flattering re port as to its beneficial properties and purity has been received here. Racine Despite opposition of pa

Darlington-The Lafayette county

war, announced his candidacy for the churches and other organizations office of city treasurer, at the election through the county in honor of the

causes natural riffles to form in bars along the stream. Petrograd Population Disappearing. From a city of 3,000,000 before the var Petrograd has dwindled down to

Gayboy-Sure thing! What do you vant me to do? Wife-Refrain from talking about anything you are interested in.-Bos-

baseball diamonds, soccer fields, golf Serbia the husband is responsilinks and grounds for other sports. hle not only for his wife, but for her There are 5,000 golfers in the populaunmarried sisters.-London Answers.

U. S. Damages More Than Offset German Claims

WASHINGTON.—America's claims against Germany growing out of the sinking of the Lustiania and other vessels by submarines, and on account of other war damages, will more than offset the amount which will be due

from the United States on account of the 100 German steamers selzed in American ports when the United States entered the war, shipping board

of the vessels, estimated by board officluis at From \$130,000,000 to \$140,000,-000, will be credited to Germany on inican claims before the commission will more than offset the value of the ships,



called upon to make any payment to the commission.

refuge in American ports before the United States entered the war and were interned, and their value will not be included with that of the vessels which were purely penceful merchant craft.

THE Gridieon club dinner the other night the ratirond skit dealt with A "unscrambling the railroads," The actors represented former Director General McAdoo, Director General Hines and an investor in the railroads. McAdoo-The late Mr. Morgan



trate how the railroads of the United States may be scrambled and then unscrambled again. Can anyone lead ly and entirely undamaged.

slik hat. Exceedingly realistic business by McAdon of filling the hat with an awful mess, accompanied by a more than vigorous stirring process.) McAdoo-Now we have the roads scrambled. This completes my part of

ASK LEAVE

TO PRINT IN

"H' RECORD

the trick. I shall now pass the buck-I mean the hat-to my friend, Mr, Times, who will, in his magic way, with a few passes produce the beautiful rabbit known as Government Operation and Control, and return the hat undamaged to my friend, Mr. Investor, (Investor grouns.)

He hates the limelight and likes to retire while the retiring is good. But to the trick, gentlemen. Let me first cover the hat for aesthetic and olfactory reasons. It is a little messy. (Covers but with bundkercrief, selzes wand.) I now make these mysterious passes-so-saying the cabalistic words-hocus -pocus--1920--brotherhoods--as taught me by Mr. McAdoo. Then I quickly rulse the cloth and here we have-(starts back, looking nervous.) Ab, I see, Mr. McAuoo forgot something. Let me add the Plumb plan. (Drops three plums and brenks another egg. Investor grouns and tears his bulr.) Hlnes--Now we have it. Hocus--pocus-1920--presto. (Taker up hand-

kerchlef, looks--starts back, rushes to McAdoo, saying: "My God, Mac, I can't McAdoo--That's your affair--not mine,

Investor-My but-my but!

4ink arms and go off.)

Imagine Congress With No Congressional Record

CONOCLASTIC Senator Thomas of Colorado! Incredible as it may seem be 1 actually talked the other day of the possibility of stopping the publication of the Congressional Record. Senator Jones, being prodded by New Mexican newspapers short of print paper, Introduced a bill providing for an in-

crease of postal rates by five times the 24 pages in size. Senator Smoot of Ulah then said he thought the time hal arrived to stop publishing in the Congressional

dresses sent to senators. Every page of the Record costs the government nearly \$60. It had men now scouring the country daily in order to pick up

paper wherever they can at almost any price that is asked for it, in order to secure enough paper to publish the Congressional Record dally.

Then the vice president said: "The vice president will be very glad to ask the senate, if the senator desires him to do so, whether the publication of the Congressional Record shall not be suspended during the famine in print paper.

was going to suggest that the senator from Utah does not go far enough. I think it would be a very good idea to quit printing the Record altogether. My impression is that that would be one way in which we could curtail the output of senatorial oratory; in fact, I do not know of any other way in which It can

Congress without the Congressional Record! The congressman without a chance to revise and extend and print and circulate his little speech for home

Chicago Waterway Projects Not Entirely Satisfactory

THE rest of the country may love Chicago to distraction, but apparently it does not care much for its commercial waterway projects. Objection to the issuing of a permit to the state of Illinois for the construction of what is they repeated. Later on they made



known as the "Illinois waterway" to connect the great lakes with the MIssissippl'river has been filed with Secretury Baker and the chief of the army engineers by Edward T. Cahill, He acts for Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Koss declared. "I knew that the oth-New York, charging that Chicago now takes water through the drainage eanal to such an extent that Lakes Michigan, Huron, Erlo and Ontario have been lowered so much that extra harbor facilities had to be built by other

relations with Great Britain are at issue and "It is questionable if we are not bound to submit these matters to the international joint commission created under the treaty between Great Britain and the United States concerning boundary waters, proclaimed May 18, 1910."

Chicago and its commercial projects came in for harsh criticism during a discussion of the proposed improvement of the St. Imprenee river for ocean traffic before the national rivers and harbors congress.

Development of the St. Lawrence project as urged by the western speakers would make Chleago an ocean port, opening the way for the londing of deep-sea vessels at Chicago and their passage through the lakes and out late the Atlantic through the Welland canal and the St. Lawrence river.

Fight on the Hook Worm Is Soon to Be World Wide

LL the world hates the nook worm-and pretty much all the world has it. A The fight against the pest is now world-wide, or fast becoming so. Large growth of operations is shown by the annual report of the international health

Indies, the far East and 12 states in the United States, the report says, were enlisted in co-operative work in the campaign last year.

the Madras presidency, India; Kelan-Mauritius. In the United States there

lowing: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippl, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

In the West Indies, British Gulana, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Trinidad were culisted in the work; in Central America, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nicacagua, Panama and Salvador; in the far East, Coylon, China, Fiji, Seychelles, Sham and Queensland, Australia; in Brazil, the federal district of Sao Paulo

and Rio de Janeiro. Tests of thousands of victims of hook worm were made last year, the report says.

SILENCE ENDED

MARVEL AT CITY LIFE

Brothers, Who Lived With Deaf Mute Sister and Who Communicated in Sign Language, Learning to Talk.

Souttle .- Ernest and Herbert Kess, ten and twelve years old, respectively, rescued from the cabin they built in the Green river wilderness in Washington with their nineteen-year-old teaf mute sister, are in a children's hospital at Scattle, learning the wonders of writing and speech. While the lads are able to build a house, keep a fire, plant and till crops and shoot squirrels out of tree tops, when Juvenile court officers found them they had never played nor spokea a

communicating by the sign language taught them by their silent sister. Their father thought they, too, were Loving by unture, healthy, mutes. strong, passionately fond of each other's company, clever at shooting and en up by their father, William' Koss, n the Cascade mountains, Ernest and Herbert have seen for the first time un automobile, a street car and a moving-picture show. Nurses in the hospital are confident that the boys will learn to talk.

Born in the province of Westphalia. Germany, William Koss, the father, said he had spent three years in the army. The major of his battallon was the former kalser, then Prince William. The day following his marriage he sailed for the United States and, in 1888, settled on the eastern shore of Green river. Eleven children were born.

ous and irritable during the last eight or nine years of her life. This caused her to pass the two small boys on to the care of the others very often. Each member of the family, he said, apparently preferred his or her own solitude, and the two boys. Herbert and Ernest, were left to the care of their deaf muce sister. Tried to Help Boys.

"And that's how they never learned

to, talk." said the father earnestly.



She Made Signs to Them and They Returned These Signs.

"They lived almost wholly with Claraand she made signs to them and they returned these signs. It wasn't until the inst several years that I came to see that they were not deaf and dumb like Clara. Then I tried to do what I could for them."

The aged father purchased a phono-The boys learned, he declared, to sing "My Old Kentucky Home," a story of a Chinese "washee-washee" man and a German song. These three songs they reproduced, with accurate melodic effect, according to the father, although he admitted that they did not know the meaning of the words their own phonograph and installed It in the little house they built in im-Itation of their older brothers, an instrument, however, as dumb as them-

selves. "I could not send them to school," er children would laugh at them because they could not talk and that the teacher would lose patience with them." He would not permit them to "cross the river," which means to civilization.

Jealous Girl Shot Fellow Student. Columbus.-Blanche Davidson, nineteen, an Ohio Wesleyan freshman, bas confessed, according to the authorities, that she shot Gladys Racey, another student, on November 14. Both Miss Racey and Miss Davidson are said to have found favor in the eyes of a male student, and Jealousy is given as the cause of Miss Davidson's

Must Judge His Brother's Wife. Durham, N. C .- Julian S. Carr faces the task of deciding whether or not sister-in-law was living happily with her husband at the time of the latter's death. If he decides affirmatively, his relative will become a beneficiary under her husband's will. If not she gets nothing.

Profitcering Butcher Paid Heavy Fine. New York-Convicted of having given a customer short weight, a butcher was ordered by the court to pay a fine of \$100.

Man's Strategy Foiled Thieves. Chillicothe, O .- Ordered to throw up ils hands by two highwaymen, Blackford Wright managed to draw his purse, containing a large sum of noney, from his pocket and toss it into the grass unnoticed by the thieves. Later Wright returned and found his

Thieves Made Off With Entire House. Stockton, Cal.-Thieves removed over night the nearly completed house belonging to Edward Cassant, leaving only the foundation.

MANY MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYERS



Some High-Class Trapshooting Performers.

competition, last year and averaged

.8070. George Cuppy, the former Cleve-

hand pitcher, now living at Elkhart,

Ind., shot at 1,500 targets last year and

iveraged 9226. Herman Bronkle, for-

merly the Indianapolis infielder, av-

eraged .7083 on 205 registered targets

in 1018. Sam Leever and Deacon Phil-

llps, veteran Pittsburgh pitchers, are

FOUR MORE YEARS FOR STAR

Manager Clark Griffith of Washington

Club Says Walter Johnson Is

as Good as Ever.

"Walter Johnson has four or five

more years before him," declared

Clark Griffith. "He is as good as he

Walter Johnson.

ever was. He is just past his thirty-

second birthday and to see him work

Asked whether Johnson was suffer

ing from a sore arm this season, the

manager replied: "I have never

sure at the opening of the season, but

It was not so. He was suffering from

n bad cold, which caused general in-

New Orleans contemplates erecting

Baskethall and indoor track work

the loss of over 500 players in the

modern ethletic stadium.

genr than ever in 1920,

Jones of Memphis,

that city, next year.

choice for third base.

are engaging college athletes,

dianósition."

he really looks like a youngster.

two high-class shors.

If you have never given a thought a trapshooting fournament in Kansas. as to the number of major league base- | He shot at 1,000 targets in registered ball players who handle a shotgun equally as well as a bat and ball, now ls the time to do so. Trapshooting is a sport that appeals

to the intelligent busebuff player. It

s a sport that relieves the tension and brushes away the cobwebs. Is is impossible to be successful at the traps unless one forgets everything else, and puts his mind strictly upon what he is Baseball and trapshooting have nuch in common. To succeed in either t is necessary to be mentally alerf,

to have keen eyes, and to always have

your wits about you. The keenest bull players as a rule make the best clay target breakers. Just as soon as the gates are locked on the hall parks the great majority of the ball players bring out the fowling piece, and after oiling it up and giving it the once over they spend a few days in the fields. After that they devote their moments until the call in the

Bender a High-Class Performer. Charles Albert (Chief) Bender is possibly the best of the transhooting oall players. During the off season Bender shoots on the Pennsylvania rallroad team in the Philadelphia Trapshooters' league, and with the Biedleman club of Camden. N. J. Bender is the only shooter who has broken fifty straight twice in the league series. and his average is about the best.in the league.

Joe Bush, the Red Sox hurler, is another who shoots in the Philadelphia Transhooters' league matches and at the Biedleman club, in previous years Bob Shawkey, the Yankee pitcher, and Grover Cleveland Alexander, the pitching ace of the National league, did a lot of shooting at the Biedleman club Philadelphia clubs, and in the winter

senson most of the Phils visited Dugey and helped him gather in the game about Pittshurgh, Tex.

Mathewson is Booster.

Christy Mathewson, assistant, manager of the Glants, is a great booster for the (rapgua sport, Maily was one of the quartet of ball players that toured the country several years ago givfng transhooting exhibitions, and this

Spenker, a wonderful outfield, are all high-class shooters. Cobb is associated with several others in a game areserve in Georgia, where he does a tot of shooting.

Frank Baker, he of home-run fame, and Charley Herzog, the firebrand, do a lot of shooting on the eastern shore of Maryland, and every fall Jack Dunn and Eddle Collins form a party that beats the brush for game.

Clyde Milan, Carl Mays, Bert Shotten, Hube Leonard, Juke Daubert, Jack Coombs, Pat Moran and a host of others who are stars are devotees of the traps. Fred Chirke, the former manager of

the Pittsburgh Pirates, seldem misses great war.

OARSMEN TRAIN FOR REGATTA

-Many. Men Out.

which Stanford university and the University of California will compete, has been started at the state university at Berkeley.

Among the veterans signed for practice are Capt. Johnson, Hildale, Rogers, Martin, Nelson, Lyons, Downs, Henderson and Griffen, Virtually all members of the freshmen crew of last year are out for the varsity crew.

and Pischel, stroke on the 1918 Califor- dents. He is in charge of the comnia crew, are assisting in preparing pulsory athletic work of the military the men for the race. Neither is eligible this year. Coach Keady Re-engaged.

J. Thomas Keady, who has coached football and baseball teams at Lehigh since 1912, has been re-engaged for a period of three or more years.

Puttman in Oil. Ambrose Puttman, veteran pitcher and star of other days, is now in the oil business, and said to be making a lot of money. He recently visited old scenes in Louisville and regaled his friends with stories of his prosperity.

Limits Tennis Events. The Kansas City (Mo.) Lawn Tennis association will limit its senson

Pittsburgh will be the scene of the next Amateur Athletic union national track and field championships, Bahe Ruth, outfielder for the Bos-

modern winter sports structure.

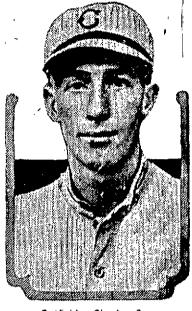
ton club and champion home-run hitfessional heavyweight boxer.

GRIFFITH TO FIGHT FOR OUTFIELDER SEE

Wants Slugger That Champion Reds Paid \$10,000 For.

Washington Management Not Willing to Permit Herrmann to Keep Playor Walvers Were Asked for-Is Natural Hitter.

When Garry Herrmann, boss of the Cincinnati Reds, recently asked for waivers on five of his athletes and samed Charley See as one of them, he got a quick response from Manager Clark Griffith of the Washington Amer lean lengue club, who refused to waive on the former star slugger of the In ternational league, although he was passed by all the other clubs. This ordinarily would have assured See be coming the property of the Washing ton club, but Herrmann decided he had acted rashly in agreeing to let go of t player who had cost him \$10,000 for one-quarter of that sum. He now wants to retain him and has notified Griffith to this effect. Under the rule walvers cannot be withdrawn, once they are asked, so Herrmann is going



title to the youngster.

picked up by the Rochester club from the saudiots in Brooklyn after the season was well under way, the Einthush phenom rapidly forged to the front by reason of his ability to sing and attracted the attention of the Moran. who needed a gardener to replace the aged and alling Sherry Magee, and untried duvenile. Moran corratted Pa Duncan about the same time as a precauffonury measure to bolster up hi club for its drive pennantward and finding the latter the better fielder of the two, kept him in the lineup and assigned See to a bench-warming role.

See's fent of pounding out 114 hits in 78 games with Rochester, to lend the league with an average of .385, indicates he is possessed of natural hitting ability and that is what Grift is looking for.

announces he has decided to retire per manently from the ring. Gibbons, who is considered quite wealthy and who has a family, said he had given his promise to Mrs. Gibbons that he will iever again participate in a ring battle. Gibbons gave the following statement: "For a long time Mrs. Gibbons



has urged me to give up hoxing. realize, of course, that I might stay in the game for a fittle walle longer, but The British Polo association suffered | I have decided that such a course would not be practical. This is to an nounce my permanent rettrement."

Signs Three-Year Contract. Joseph Wright, the Canadian our man, has signed a three-year contract to couch the University of Pennsyl vanla crows. Syracuse baseball team of the Inernational league will pen a new

> Tarleton as manager of their team for next year. Colby Names Pulsifer. Libby Pulsifer 21 of Showbegan has

been elected captain of the Colby college football eleven for next year. Diamond Buttons for Reds.

Lehigh Keeps Keady. J. T. Kendy, who has conched foot hall and baseball teams at Lehigh uni-

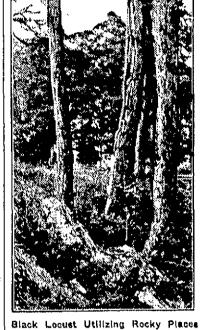
Weston to Head Wisconsin. W. L. Weston '21, an end, has been elected captain of the 1920 University

BLACK LOCUST RECOMMENDED FOR WOODLOT



Propared by the United States Depart | out field in middle Tennessee which, ment of Agriculture.)

Black locust-known also as "yellow" locust—is one of the most profit- yielded fence posts worth \$188 an acroable and useful kinds of timber for the i farm. The wood is heavy, hard, and about two miles distant. This was a particularly durable when used in the gross return of \$9.40 an acre yearly on ground. For use as fonce posts, black a hillside of fairly good soil which beocust is long-lived and very desirable. Only one other wood gives longer service, namely, osage orange or "bois



on Farm Are Indications of Good Farm Management.

d'are," which, however, nowhere occurs in abundance and is so hard that it is difficult to drive staples into it except when It is green.

Locust Grows Rapidly. Black locust grows rapidly and yields good-sized fence posts at an age of from fourteen to twenty years, according to the forest service. A worn-

20 years previously, had been planted with one-year-old locust seedlings, on the stump, or \$480 at the rallroad, fore the trees were set out had started: to gully budly. Returns of \$5 to \$7 and nere annually have frequently been; realized on poor, thin hill land. Good soils underlaid with limestone and planted to black locust in the Appalachian and Piedmont regions, from Pennsylvania to Kentucky and Teanessee, can be counted on to yield an avarage of \$10 an acre yearly at the end!

requires large amounts of plack locust. for which purpose it is the most satisfactory wood.

Starting Black Locust. In starting black locust, small

sprouts with a portion of the root may e dug up and used; or, better, the seed may be sown in the spring in drills in good soil, like onion seed. At the end of the season the seedlings will be from two to four feet in height and satisfactory in size for setting out. This may be done in the late fall, but the spring season, about the time: growth starts, is preferable. In some regions the locust wood befor is almost certain to cause extensive dama age to young plantations unless special; precautions are taken to keep the rees in a healthy growing condition; and the bark shaded by foliage, either from near-by trees, shrubs, or weeds. Information on this insect and methods of its control will be found in United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin 787, "Protection From the Locusts Borer."

locust, although one of the most durable woods when set in the ground, mintures early and deteriorates in the tree rapidly if not cut when ripe. Commercially the tree is usually mature in 15 to 25 years.

GOOD TOP DRESS FOR WHEAT | FEEDING HAY AND ROUGHAGE

Application of as Little as Two Tons of Manure Per Acre May Increase Yield Ten Bushels. .

wheat with manure. An application of as little as two tons per acre may increase the yield ten bushels; at least It has done this much one year with another in Indiana tests. Four tons make only about two bushels more.

The manure hencets the wheat direetly through the plantfood which it contains, and indirectly through the winter protection, which often is of greater value. Where manure is used as a top dressing the stand of clover is generally better. There is an organic benefit from the manure which is considerable and is not so easily explained. Where as much or more plantfood is applied in the form of commercial fertilizers the resulting yield has not been as large.

CUT STRAW IS BEST BEDDING

Much of Liquid Manure, Now Wasted, Can Be Saved by Use of Effective Absorbents.

A great deal of the liquid manure now going to waste can be saved by the use of absorbents, such as straw, sawdust, muck and loam. Uncut straw is a very valuable absorbent, taking up two or three times its weight of water, while fine cut straw will absorb six or nine times its weight of liquid. Moreover, onts straw contains quite a large amount of plantfood, especially potash.

BUYING SMALL FARM TOOLS

Time and Money Can Be Saved by Making Purchase on One Order-Give Systematic Care.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) If possible all small tools for the

farm should be purchased on one order. This will save time and, usually, money. Also, it will entail a total expenditure sufficiently large to impress the farmer with the importance of giving systematic care to his small contains considerable lime, and also

One Established by Department of

Agriculture in Wyoming is the Only One of Its Kind.

The stallon farm established by the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with the Wyom ing Agricultural college at Buffalo, Wyo., July 1, is the only one of its kind in this country. It is to be known as the United States-Wyoming horsebreeding station.

Most Profitable Farming.

Fewer acres, better preparation of the land, more intensive cultivation will increase crop acreage yields and make higher grade products that will bring more profitable returns. Raise Their Own Meat.

The time has come when farmers must raise their own meat if they excollege football eleven for next year, pect to live economically and well. Water Supply for Cows.

Cows should be supplied at all times

with plenty of fresh, warm water.

Handling and Hauling of Large Bylk May Be Saved by Giving Products to Live Stock.

It pays a big profit to top dress the Crepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) In the marketing of hay and rough, age there is a large balk to handle and hauf to the point of delivery. The United States department of agriculextra labor for the men and teams on grain and crop farms, and much fer-

tility is taken off which might be re-

One-Half of Crop of 1918 Said by

with July, and 60.3 per cent in four, months. Thereafter the monthly sales dwindled to 1.5 per cent of the

Raising Chickens Has Many Attractions for Those Who Enjoy Association With Fowls.

women making nice incomes from

ESSENTIAL FOR EGG SHELLS

imestane Grit, Oyeter Shells or Ground Bone Must Be Supplied to Laying Hens.

An egg sheil is composed almost enfirely of lime. The hone of the fewl the body tissues to a more limited extent. Oyster shells, limestone grit or STALLION FARM VERY UNIQUE ground bone are essential in the ra-

KILL GOPHERS IN ORCHARDS

Year and Sometimes Nest Under Cherry Trees.

Look out for gophers and get them now. In well-drained orchards they delve deep and nest under the rootcrown of your best cherry-tree without

applied just when grass begins to grow

in the spring. Good results cannot be expected unless the stand of grass in good. insure Pienty of Eggs.

use is the product of his own farm.

Youths Rescued From Mountain Hut in Washington Had Never Spoken.

MAKE KEENEST CLAY TARGET BREAKERS



See created a sensation in the International league last senson. Being

puld a record price for a practically

MIKE GIBBONS QUITS BOXING

Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul Phanton



Texas lengue magnates are making Davis Cup Match Dates. preparations for a bigger and better The English Lawn Tennis associa tion has agreed to the suggestion of the Australian Lawn Tennis associa-Jack Dempsey will fight Jess Wiltion that the Davis cup matches be ard for the same purse that Jess got played on January 16, 17 and 19, 1920

> Bob Tarleton Re-engaged. The officials of the Galveston club announce they have re-enaged Bob

The Cincinnati Reds, conquerors of the White Sox, will receive diamond lanet buttons as trophies of their suc-

"Gar" Wood will race for the Harmsversity since 1912, has been re-engaged worth trophy next year with the Amer- for a period of three or more years. Rutgers Elects Gardner. W. H. Gardner '21, halfback, has been elected captain of the Rutgers

dof Wisconsin football team.

Black Locust Plantation, Trees Five Years Old.

of from 15 to 20 years. The manufacture of insulator pins

Strange on it may appear, black.

turned to the fields if the products were fed to live stock.

HOW WHEAT IS DISPOSED OF

Farmers in Three Months Beginning With July,

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Wheat is mostly marketed by farmers soon, or, at any rate, not long. after the harvest. Of the crop of 1918. more than one-half was sold by farmers in the three months beginning

year's total in June. 1910.

NICE INCOMES FROM POULTRY

Poultry raising, like raising live stock in general, has many attractions for those who enjoy the work. Men and women often enjoy association with animals and fowls. There are

Rodents Delye Deep at This Time of

giving much evidence of it. Time to Apply Fertilizer, It is important that the fertilizer be

Plenty of good food and clean quarters will insure plenty of fresh eggs; and a healthy flock of birds.

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THERE'LL officials declared. Under the peace treaty, the value demaltles awarded by the affled reparations commission, but as the Amer-

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Gridiron Club Unscrambles Scrambled Railroads Histing on the 80-acre homested tak-

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McAdoo and Hines-Take it up to congress. They'll fix it for you. (Both

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American and by Canadian cities. The protest also declared that treaty

board of the Rockefeller foundation. Brazil, Central America, the West

Requests for aid in combating the disease were received from Colombia. South America; the Barbadoes; Curacao and San Domingo, West Indies; tan, in the federated Malay states, and

> Cheapest Meat for Farmer. The cheapest meat a farmer can

were added to the list of states actively engaged against the disease the fol

Examination of 10,000 soldiers at Camp Travis, Texas, who had the dis-

ease, showed a deficiency of 33 per cent in mentality.

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The boys had grown up together,

Father's Strange Story.

Koss said the mother was III, nerv-

spring to shooting at the immimate

While they were members of the Phils, Billy Killefer, Oscar Dugoy and Eddie Burns did a lot of shooting at

tour made Mathewson a firm exponent of the sport. The other three on this our were Chief Bender, Harry Davis known Walter to have a sore arm. of the Athletics and Olls Crandall, the There was talk about his arm being pitcher. Joe Jackson, Tyrus Cobb and Tris

Stars Are Devotees. Watter Johnson, "Gabby" Crayath,

Preliminary Work Has Been Started at State University at Berkeley --Preliminary training for the annual regalla to be held next spring, in

Tiden, captain at Berkeley fast year, as concir of Missouri university stu-

next year to two big features, the anmual city tourney and the western national clay court or Missouri tour-

n the last Toledo scrap. C. K. G. Billings has presen ed the weaming son of The Harvester, 2:01. and Lou Dillon, 1:58%, to Frink G.

Several selections of all-star teams save been made by critics and fans along the Coast League circuit, and Meusel, who is to join the Yankees next spring, is the almost unanimous

Philadelphia shortly will boast a

baseball field on West Genesee street

Bob Simpson has taken up his duties

ienn champion, Miss Detroit III,

ter of the world, may become a pro-

money.

U. S. Damages More Than Offset German Claims

WASHINGTON.-America's claims against Germany growing out of the slinking of the Lusitania and other vessels by submarines, and on account of other war damages, will more than offset the amount which will be due

from the United States on account of the 100 German steamers seized in American ports when the United States entered the war, shipping board officials declared.

Under the peace treaty, the value of the vessels, estimated by board offielals at from \$130,000,000 to \$140,000,-000, will be credited to Germany on indemnities awarded by the affied reparations commission, but as the American claims before the commission will more than offset the value of the ships,

officials asserted there was little likelihood that the United States would be called upon to make any payment to the commission. Three vessels were war vessels-German commerce raiders-which took

refuge in American ports before the United States entered the war and were interned, and their value will not be included with that of the vessels which were purely peaceful merchant cruft.

Gridiron Club Unscrambles Scrambled Railroads

A THE Gridien club dinner the other night the railroad skit dealt with "unscrambling the railroads." The actors represented former Director General McAdoo, Director General Hines and an Investor in the rallroads. McAdoo-The late Mr. Morgan

said that you cannot unscramble scrambled eggs. He was wrong. By the exercise of a little magic, to which we modestly lay claim, we shall illustrate how the railroads of the United States may be scrambled and then unscrambled again. Can anyone lend me a slik hat? I shall return it promptly and entirely undamaged.

(Mr. Investor steps forward with silk hat. . Exceedingly realistic business by McAdoo of filling the hat with

an awful mess, accompanied by a more than vigorous stirring process.)

McAdon-Now we have the roads scrambled. This completes my part of the trick. I shall now pass the buck-I mean the hat-to my friend, Mr. Himes, who will, in his magic way, with a few passes produce the beautiful rabbit known as Government Operation and Control, and return the hat undamaged to my friend, Mr. Invesior. (Investor greans.)

Illnes (looks at the hat and glares at McAdoo)-I am deeply indebted to Mr. McAdon for his trust and confidence. I wish he had finished the trick. He hates the limelight and likes to retire while the retiring is good. But to the trick, gentlemen. Let me first cover the hat for aesthetic and olfactory reasons. It is a little messy. (Covers but with handkercrief, seizes wand.) I now make these mysterious passes—so-saying the cabalistic words—bocus -pocus-1920-brotherhoods-as taught me by Mr. McAdoo. Then I quickly raise the cloth and here we have-(starts back, looking nervous.) Ah, I see Mr. McAdoo forgot something. Let me add the Plumb plan. (Drops three plums and breaks another egg. Investor groans and tears his hair.)

Hines -- Now we have it. Hocus-pocus-1920-presto. (Taker up handkerchief, looks-starts back, rushes to McAdoo, saying: "My God, Mac, I can't do the trick.")

McAdoo-That's your affair-not mine, Investor-My hat-my hat!

McAdoo and Hines-Take it up to congress. They'll fix it for you. (Both Hnic arms and go off.)

Imagine Congress With No Congressional Record

CONDCLASTIC Senator Thomas of Colorado! Incredible as it may seem be netually talked the other day of the possibility of stopping the publication of the Congressional Record. Senator Jones, being prodded by New Mexican newspapers short of print paper, In-

troduced a hill providing for an increase of postal rates by five times the present rate on daily papers exceeding 24 pages in size. Senator Smoot of Utah then said

he thought the time had arrived to stop publishing in the Congressional Record articles, telegrams and addresses sent to senators. Every page of the Record costs the government nearly \$60. It had men now scouring the country daily in order to pick up

WALLERS paper wherever they can at almost any price that is asked for it, in order to

!-!- AH' NOW !

ASK LEAVE

TO PRINT IN

TH' RECORD

WHAT

secure enough paper to publish the Congressional Record daily. Then the vice president said: "The vice president will be very glad to ask the senute, if the senator desires him to do so, whether the publication of the

Congressional Record shall not be suspended during the familie in print paper. Then Senator Thomas capped the climax by saying: "Mr. President, I was going to suggest that the senator from Utah does not go far enough. I think it would be a very good idea to gult printing the Record altogether. My impression is that that would be one way in which we could curtail the output of senatorial oratory; in fact, I do not know of any other way in which it can

Congress without the Congressional Record! The congressman without a chance to ravise and extend and print and circulate his little speech for home consumption! Perish the thought!

Chicago Waterway Projects Not Entirely Satisfactory

THE rest of the country may love Chicago to distraction, but apparently it although he admitted that they did not know the meaning of the words the Issuing of a permit to the state of Illinois for the construction of what is they repeated. Later on they made



sissippi river has been filed with Secretary Baker and the chief of the army strument, however, as dumb as themengineers by Edward T. Cahill. He acts for Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Koss declared, "I knew that the oth-New York, charging that Chicago now takes water through the drainage canal to such an extent that Lukes Michigan, Huron, Erle and Ontario have been lowered so much that extra harbor facilities had to be built by other

American and by Canadian cities. The protest also declared that treaty relations with Great Britain are at issue and "it is questionable if we are not bound to submit these matters to the international joint commission created under the trenty between Great Britain and the United States concerning

boundary waters, proclaimed May 13, 1910." Chicago and its commercial projects came in for harsh criticism during a discussion of the proposed improvement of the St. Lawrence river for ocean traffic before the national rivers and harbors congress.

Development of the St. Lawrence project as urged by the western speakers would make Chleago an ocean port, opening the way for the loading of deep sen vessels at Chicago and their passage through the lakes and out into the Atlantic through the Welland canal and the St. Lawrence river,

Fight on the Hook Worm Is Soon to Be World Wide

LL the world hates the nonk worm-and pretty much all the world has it The fight against the pest is now world-wide, or fast becoming so. Large growth of operations is shown by the annual report of the international health board of the Rockefeller foundation.

Brazil, Central America, the West Indies, the far East and 12 states in the United States, the report says. were calisted in co-operative work in the campaign last year.

Requests for aid in combating the disease were received from Colombia. South America; the Barbadoes; Curacao and San Domingo, West Indies; the Madras presidency, India; Kelantan, in the federated Malay states, and

Mauritius. In the United States there were added to the list of states actively engaged against the disease the following: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. In the West Indies, British Guiana, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Trinidad were collisted in the work; in Central America, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nica-

ragua, Panama and Salvador; in the far East, Ceylon, China, Flji, Seychelles, State and Queensland, Australia; in Brazil, the federal district of Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. Tests of thousands of victims of hook worm were made last year, the

report says. Examination of 10,000 soldiers at Camp Travis, Texas, who had the dis-

ease, showed a deficiency of 33 per cent in mentality.

BOYS' YEARS OF SILENCE ENDED

Youths Rescued From Mountain Hut in Washington Had Never Spoken.

MARVEL AT CITY LIFE

Brothers, Who Lived With Deaf Mute Sister and Who Communicated in Sign Language, Learning to Talk.

Seattle.-Ernest and Herbert Kess, ten and twelve years old, respectively, rescued from the cabin they built n the Green river wilderness in Washington with their nineteen-year-old deaf mute sister, are in a children's hospital at Seattle, learning the wonders of writing and speech. While the lads are able to build a house, keep a fire, plant and till crops and shoot squirrels out of tree tops, when court officers found them they had never played nor spoken a word.

The hove had grown up together. communicating by the sign language taught them by their silent sister. Their father thought they, too, were Loving by nature, healthy, strong, passionately fond of each other's company, clever at shooting and fishing on the 80-acre homestend taken up by their father, William' Koss. in the Cascade mountains, Ernest and Herbert have seen for the first time an automobile, a street car and a moving-picture show. Nurses in the hospital are confident that the boys will learn to talk.

Father's Strange Story.

Born in the province of Westphalia, Germany, William Koss, the father, said he had spent three years in the army. The major of his battalion was the former kaiser, then Prince William. The day following his marriage he sailed for the United States and, in 1888, settled on the eastern shore of Green river. Eleven children were born.

Koss said the mother was III, nervous and irritable during the last eight or nine years of her life. This caused her to pass the two small boys on to the care of the others very often. Each member of the family, he said, apparently preferred his or her own solitude, and the two boys. Herbert and Ernest, were left to the care of their deaf mute sister.

Tried to Help Boys. "And that's how they never learned to talk," said the father euroestly,



Made Signs to Them and They Returned These Signs.

"They lived almost wholly with Clara, and she made signs to them and they returned these signs. It wasn't until the last several years that I came to see that they were not deaf and dumb like Clara. Then I tried to do what I could for them." The aged father purchased a phono

graph. The boys learned, he declared, to sing "My Old Kentucky Home." a story of a Chinese "washee-washee" man and a German song. These three songs they reproduced with accurate melodic effect, according to the father, known as the "Illinois waterway" to their own phonograph and installed connect the great lakes with the Mis- it in the little house they built in imitation of taeir older brothers, an in-

selves. "I could not send them to school," er children would laugh at them be cause they could not talk and that the teacher would lose patience with them." He would not permit them to "cross the river," which means to civilization.

Jealous Girl Shot Fellow Student. Columbus.-Bianche Davidson, nine teen, an Ohio Wesleyan freshman, Jas confessed, according to the authorities, that she shot Gladys Racey, another student, on November 14. Both Miss Racey and Miss Davidson are said to have found favor in the eves of a male student, and jenlousy is given as the cause of Miss Davidson's

Must Judge His Brother's Wife. Durham, N. C .- Julian S. Carr faces the task of deciding whether or not his sister-in-law was living happily with her husband at the time of the latter's death. If he decides affirmatively, his relative will become a beneficiary under her husband's will. If not she gets nothing.

Profiteering Butcher Paid Heavy Fine. New York.--Convicted of having given a customer short weight a butcher was ordered by the court to pay a fine of \$100.

Man's Strategy Foiled Thieves. Chillicothe, O .- Ordered to throw up his hands by two highwaymen, Blackford Wright managed to draw his purse, containing a large sum of money, from his pocket and toss it into the grass unnoticed by the thieves. Later Wright returned and found his

Thieves Made Off With Entire House. Stockton, Cal.-Thieves removed over night the nearly completed house belonging to Edward Cassant, leaving only the foundation.

MANY MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYERS MAKE KEENEST CLAY TARGET BREAKERS

THE OBAND RATHS TRUDUNG, GRAND RAPIDS, MA.



ball players who handle a shotgun equally as well as a bat and ball, now is the time to do so.

Trapshooting is a sport that appeals is a sport that relieves the tension and unless one forgets everything else, and lips, veteran Pittsburgh pitchers, are puts his mind strictly upon what he is two high-class shots.

much in common. To succeed in either It is necessary to be mentally alert, to have keen eyes, and to always have your wits about you. The keenest ball players as a rule make the best clay target breakers. Just as soon as the gates are locked

on the ball parks the great majority of the hall players bring out the fowling piece, and after oiling it up and giving It the once over they spend a few days in the fields. After that they devote their moments until the call in the spring to shooting at the inanimate

Bender a High-Class Performer. Charles Albert (Chief) Bender is possibly the best of the trapshooting ball players. During the off season Bender shoots on the Pennsylvania railroad team in the Philadelphia Trapshooters' league, and with the Biedleman club of Camden, N. J. Bender is the only shooter who has broken fifty straight twice in the league series. and his average is about the best in the league.

Joe Bush, the Red Sox hurler, is another who shoots in the Philadelphia Trapshooters' league matches and at the Biedleman club. In previous years Bob Shawkey, the Yankee pitcher, and Grover Cleveland Alexander, the pitching ace of the National league, did a lot of shooting at the Biedleman club. While they were members of the Phils, Billy Killefer, Oscar Dugey and Eddie Burns did a lot of shooting at Philadelphia clubs, and in the winter season most of the Phils visited Dugey and helped him gather in the game about Pittsburgh, Tex.

Mathewson is Booster. Christy Mathewson, assistant, manager of the Giants, is a great booster for the trapgun sport. Matty was one ever was. He is just past his thirtyof the quartet of ball players that tour- second birthday and to see him work ed the country several years ago giv- he really looks like a youngster." ing trapshooting exhibitions, and this of the sport. The other three on this manager replied: tour were Chief Bender, Harry Davis known Walter to have a sore arm. of the Athletics and Otis Crandall, the There was talk about his arm being

high-class shooters. Cobb is associated disposition." with several others in a game preserve in Georgia, where he does a lot of shooting.

Frank Baker, he of home-run fame. and Charley Herzog, the firebrand, do a lot of shooting on the eastern shore of Maryland, and every fall Jack Dunn and Eddie Collins form a party that heats the brush for game.

Stars Are Devotees. Walter Johnson, "Gabby" Cravath, Clyde Milan, Carl Mays, Bert Shotten. Hube Leonard, Jake Daubert, Jack

Coombs, Pat Moran and a host of others who are stars are devotees of the trans. Fred Clarke, the former manager of

OARSMEN TRAIN FOR REGATTA

Preliminary Work Has Been Started at State University at Berkeley -Many. Men Out.

Preliminary training for the annual regatta to be held next spring, in which Stanford university and the University of California will compete, has been started at the state university at Berkeley.

Among the veterans signed for practice are Capt. Johnson, Hildale, Rogers, Martin, Nelson, Lyons, Downs, Henderson and Griffen. Virtually all that city, next year. members of the freshmen crew of last year are out for the varsity crew.

and Pischel, stroke on the 1918 Culifor- dents. He is in charge of the comnia crew, are assisting in preparing pulsory athletic work of the military the men for the race. Neither is eligi- department. ble this year.

J. Thomas Kendy, who has coached high since 1912, has been re-engaged for a period of three or more years. Puttman in Oil.

Coach Keady Rc-engaged.

Ambrose Puttman, veteran pitcher and star of other days, is now in the oil business, and said to be making a lot of money. He recently visited old

friends with stories of his prosperity.

Limits Tennis Events. The Kansas City (Mo.) Lawn Tennis association will limit its season next year to two big features, the annual city tourney and the western ton club and champion home-run hitnational clay court or Missouri tour- ter of the world, may become a pro-

If you have never given a thought a trapshoofing tournament in Kansas as to the number of major lengue base- He shot at 1,000 targets in registered competition last year and averaged .8070. George Cuppy, the former Cleveland pitcher, now living at Elkhart, Ind., shot at 1,500 targets last year and to the intelligent baseball player. It averaged 9226. Herman Bronkle, formerly the Indianapolis infielder, avbrushes away the cobwebs. Is is im- eraged .7083 on 205 registered targets possible to be successful at the traps in 1918. Sam Leever and Dencon Phil-

Baseball and transhooting have FOUR MORE YEARS FOR STAR

as Good as Ever.

Manager Clark Griffith of Washington title to the youngster. Club Says Walter Johnson Is

"Walter Johnson has four or five more years before him," declared Clark Griffith. "He is as good as he phenom rapidly forged to the front by



Asked whether Johnson was suffertour made Mathewson a firm exponent ing from a sore arm this season, the "I have never sore at the opening of the season, but Joe Jackson, Tyrus Cobb and Tris it was not so. He was suffering from Speaker, a wonderful outfield, are all a bad cold, which caused general in-

Walter Johnson

New Orleans contemplates erecting

modern athletic stadium.

Baskethall and indoor track work are engaging college athletes.

the loss of over 500 players in the the Pittsburgh Pirates, seldom misses great war.

> Texas league magnates are making preparations for a bigger and better year than ever in 1920.

> Jack Dempsey will fight Jess Willard for the same purse that Jess got in the last Toledo scrap.

C. K. G. Billings has presented the weaning son of The Harvester, 2:01, and Lou Dillon, 1:58%, to Frank G. Jones of Memphis.

baseball field on West Genesee street, Bob Simpson has taken up his duties Tiden, captain at Berkeley last year, as coach of Missouri university stu-

Syracuse baseball team of the In-

ternational league will men a new

Several selections of all-star teams have been made by critics and fans along the Coast League circuit, and football and baseball teams at Le Meusel, who is to join the Yunkees next spring, is the almost unanimous choice for third base.

> Philadelphia shortly will boast a modern winter sports structure. "Gar" Wood will race for the Harms- | versity since 1912, has been re-engaged

ican champion, Miss Detroit III. scenes in Louisville and regaled his Pittsburgh will be the scene of the next Amateur Athletic union national track and field championships.

> Babe Ruth, outfielder for the Bosfessional heavyweight boxer.

GRIFFITH TO FIGHT FOR OUTFIELDER SEE

Wants Slugger That Champion Reds Paid \$10,000 For.

Washington Management Not Willing to Permit Herrmann to Keep Player Waivers Were Asked for-Is Natural Hitter.

When Garry Herrmann, boss of the Cincinnati Reds, recently asked for valvers on five of his athletes and samed Charley See as one of them, he got a quick response from Manager Clark Griffith of the Washington Amer ican league club, who refused to waive on the former star slugger of the In ternational league, although he was passed by all the other clubs. This ordinarily would have assured See be coming the property of the Washing ton club, but Herrmann decided he had acted rashly in agreeing to let go of a player who had cost him \$10,000 for one-quarter of that sum. He now wants to retain him and has notified Griffith to this effect. Under the rules waivers cannot be withdrawn, once they are asked, so Herrmann is going



Outfielder Charley Sec.

o have a hattle on his hands to keen

See created a sensation in the In ternational league last season. Being picked up by the Rochester club from the sandlots in Brooklyn after the season was well under way, the Flatbush reason of his ability to slug and attracted the attention of Pat Moran. who needed a gardener to replace the aged and ailing Sherry Magee, and paid a record price for a practically untried juvenile. Moran corrafted Pat Duncan about the same time as a pre cautionary measure to bolster up his club for its drive permantward and finding the latter the better fielder of the two, kept him in the lineup and as signed See to a bench-warming role. See's feat of pounding out 114 hits

in 78 games with Rochester, to lead the league with an average of .385, indicates he is possessed of natural hiting ability and that is what Griff is

MIKE GIBBONS QUITS BOXING

Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul Phantom innounces he has decided to retire per manently from the ring. Gibbons, who s considered quite wealthy and who has a family, said he had given his promise to Mrs. Glbbons that he will iever again participate in a ring battle. Gibbons gave the following state-

ment: "For a long time Mrs. Gibbons



has urged me to give up boxing. "I realize, of course, that I might stay in the game for a little while longer, but The British Polo association suffered I have decided that such a course would not be practical. This is to announce my permanent retirement."

> Davis Cup Match Dates. The English Lawn Tennis association has agreed to the suggestion of the Australian Lawn Tennis association that the Davis cup matches be

played on January 16, 17 and 19, 1920 in Sydney. Signs Three-Year Contract, Joseph Wright, the Canadlan oars man, has signed a three-year contract

vania crews.

Bob Tarleton Re-engaged. The officials of the Galveston club announce they have re-enaged Bob Tarleton as manager of their team for next year.

to ceach the University of Pennsyl-

Colby Names Pulsifer. Libby Pulsifer '21 of Showhegan has neen elected captain of the Colby colege football eleven for next year. Diamond Buttons for Reds.

The Cincinnati Reds, conquerors of

the White Sox, will receive dlamond

lapel buttons as trophies of their suc-Lehigh Keeps Keady. J. T. Keady, who has coached football and baseball teams at Lehigh uni-

for a period of three or more years. worth trophy next year with the Amer-Rutgers Elects Gardner. W. H. Gardner '21, halfback, has been elected captain of the Rutgers college football eleven for next year.

> Weston to Head Wisconsin. F. L. Weston '21, an end, has been elected captain of the 1920 University lof Wisconsin football team,

BLACK LOCUST RECOMMENDED FOR WOODLOT



Black Locust Plantation, Trees Five Years Old.

20 years previously, had been planted,

acre annually have frequently been

realized on poor, thin hill hand. Good-

soils underlaid with limestone and

planted to black locust in the Appata-

chian and Piedmont regions, from

Pennsylvania to Kentucky and Tennoz-

see, can be counted on to yield an av-

of from 15 to 20 years.

factory wood.

rage of \$10 an acre yearly at the end.

The manufacture of insulator pins

requires large amounts of otack locust,

for which purpose it is the most satis-

Starting Black Locust.

In starting black locust, small:

prouts with a portion of the root may

be dug up and used; or, befter, the

seed may be sown in the spring to

drills in good soil, like onlon seed. At

the end of the season the sectings

will be from two to four feet in height

and satisfactory in size for setting out.

This may be done in the late fall, but

the spring season, about the time

growth starts, is preferable. In some

regions the locust wood borer is al-

most certain to cause extensive dam-

age to young plantations unless special

precautions are taken to keep the

rees in a healthy growing condition

and the bark slanded by follage, either

from near-by trees, shrubs, or weeds,

Information on this insect and methods

of its control will be found in United

States Department of Agriculture Bul-

letin 787, "Protection From the Locust

Strange as it may appear, black

locust, although one of the most dur-

able woods when set in the ground,

matures early and deterlorates in the

tree rapidly if not cut when ripe, Com-

mercially the tree is usually mature in

(Prepared by the United States Depart | out field in middle Tennessee which,

ment of Agriculture.) Black locust-known also as "yel- with one-year-old locust seedlings, ow" locust-is one of the most profit- yielded fence posts worth \$188 nn acro able and useful kinds of timber for the on the stump, or \$180 at the railroad, farm. The wood is heavy, hard, and about two miles distant. This was a particularly durable when used in the gross return of \$9,40 an nero yearly on ground. For use as fence posts, black a hillside of fairly good soil which beocust is long-lived and very desirable. fore the trees were see out had started Only one other wood gives longer serv- to gully badly. Returns of \$5 to \$7 an ce, namely, osage orange or "bois

Black Locust Utilizing Rocky Places on Farm Are Indications of Farm Management.

d'are," which, however, nowhere occurs in abundance and is so hard that it is difficult to drive staples into it except when it is green.

Locust Grows Rapidly. Block locust grows rapidly and yields good-sized fence posts at an age of from fourteen to twenty years, necording to the forest service. A worn-

of as little as two tons per acre may increase the yield ten hushels; at least it has done this much one year with another in Indiana tests. Four tons contains, and indirectly through the winter protection, which often is of greater value. Where manure is used as a top dressing the stand of clover ganic benefit from the manure which is considerable and is not so easily explained. Where as much or more plantfood is applied in the form of commercial fertilizers the resulting yield has not been as large.

CUT STRAW IS BEST BEDDING

A great deal of the liquid manure now going to waste can he saved by the use of absorbents, such as straw, sawdust, muck and loam. Uncut straw is a very valuable absorbent, taking up two or three times its weight of water, while fine cut straw will absorb six or nine times its weight of liquid. Moreover, oats straw contains quite a large amount of plantfood, es-

Time and Money Can Be Saved by Making Purchase on One Order-

Give Systematic Care. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

necially potash.

If possible all small tools for the farm should be purchased on one order. This will save time and, usually, money. Also, it will entall a total expenditure sufficiently large to impress the farmer with the importance of giving systematic care to his small

STALLION FARM VERY UNIQUE One Established by Department o

Agriculture in Wyoming is the Only One of Its Kind. The stallion farm established by

the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with the Wyom ing Agricultural college at Buffalo Wyo., July 1, is the only one of its now. In well-drained orchards they kind in this country. It is to be known delve deep and nest under the rootas the Unifed States-Wyoming horse- crown of your best cherry-tree without breeding station.

Most Profitable Farming. Fewer acres, better preparation of

the land, more intensive cultivation will increase crop acreage yields and in the spring. Good results cannot be make higher grade products that will bring more profitable returns. Raise Their Own Meat.

The time has come when farmers must raise their own meat if they expect to live economically and well, Water Supply for Cows.

with plenty of fresh, warm water.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Wheat is mostly marketed by farmers soon, or, at any rate, not long, after the harvest. Of the crop of 1918, Much of Liquid Manure, Now Wasted, more than one-half was sold by farm-Can Be Saved by Use of Efers in the three mouths beginning fective Absorbents. with July, and 69.3 per cent in four months. Thereafter the monthly sales dwindled to 1.5 per cent of the year's total in June, 1919.

Raising Chickens Has Many Attractions for Those Who Enjoy Asso. ciation With Fowls.

women making nice incomes from ESSENTIAL FOR EGG SHELLS

imestone Grit, Oysler Shells or Ground Bone Must Be Supplied to Laying Hens. An egg shell is composed almost entirely of lime. The hone of the fowl

the body tissues to a more limited extent. Oyster shells, linestone grit or ground bone are essential in the ra-

KILL GOPHERS IN ORCHARDS Rodents Deive Deep at This Time of Year and Sometimes Nest Under

Look out for gophers and get them

Time to Apply Fertilizer.

It is important that the fertilizer be applied just when grass begins to grow

ters will insure plenty of fresh eggs.

Cheapest Meat for Farmer

The cheapest ment a farmer can

GOOD TOP DRESS FOR WHEAT | FEEDING HAY AND ROUGHAGE Handling and Hauling of Large Bulk Application of as Little as Two Tons May Be Saved by Giving Products of Manure Per Acre May Increase to Live Stock. Yield Ten Bushels. (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) It pays a big profit to top dress the wheat with manure. An application In the marketing of hay and roughage there is a large bulk to handle and hand to the point of delivery. The

Borer."

15 to 25 years.

United States department of agriculmake only about two bushels more.

The manure benefits the wheat directly through the plantfood which it tillty is taken of which within the control of the mean and touch it. turned to the fields if the products

----is generally better. There is an or- HOW WHEAT IS DISPOSED OF One-Half of Crop of 1918 Said by

Farmers in Three Months Be-

were fed to live stock,

ginning With July.

NICE INCOMES FROM POULTRY

Poultry raising, like raising live stock in general, has many attractions BUYING SMALL FARM TOOLS for those who enjoy the work. Men and women often enjoy association with animals and fowls. There are

contains considerable time, and also tion.

Cherry Trees.

giving much evidence of it.

expected unless the stand of grass in insure Pienty of Eggs. Plenty of good food and clean quar-

and a healthy flock of birds.

Cows should be supplied at all times use is the product of his own furm.

JOHN K. BLONIEN, Treasurer town of Rudolph.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF THE TOWN OF SIGET

--- Notice is hereby given that the taxrell is now in my hands for collecteacher in Stevens Point. tion and I will be at the Citizen's was held January 7th for, the pur National Bank every Saturday in January and the 14th and 28th of pose of electing their officers. February for the purpose of collect-Mrs. Glonn Lounsbury January 8th.

OSCAR NELSON, Treas

The mulority of the mambers were present at the mosting. A delicious uppor was served and a good time NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. enjoyed by all. The next mosting vill be hold at the Hugh Williams —I will be at Rowland's store ev. home Feb. 5th. There will be an all ery Saturday during the months of day session. All of the members are equested to be present. January and February to collect tax Mrs. H. Thomas and Master Howes for the town of Soneca.

ard spent Monday and Tuesday at P. J. JOHNSON, the John Tlopkoma home. . Treasurer of town of Suratoga

Irand Rapids where she has been

visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. The Adult Bible Class' met at the John Parks home January 6.

good crowd was present and all report a good time. Walter Book was in Vesper Jan. 9th and was examined for the M. W. A. He passed the examinations in fine shape.

SHERRY

Miss Edna Becker loft January

ith to resume her work as city music

The Royal Neighbers met with

The annual telephone

The Christian Endeavor held a rally at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, January 9th. Mr. Farril of Milwankoo gavo a very intoresting talk to the large crowd present, which was enjoyed by all. Mr. Farril was entertained at the Paul Zorneko home during his stay

tere, · Mossrs Harry and Tom Davis, the only sons of Mrs. D. Davis, left last week for the southern part of the state where they will look over the country with the prospect of pur-

chasing a new home, Juke Drollinger was a Grand Rapids caller Jan., 8th. Paul Miers was in Vesper on bus-

Wodnesday, Ben Stroolsma, who has been llv ng in Shorry, has recently bought. he Colo farm and is now moving out there.

Raymond Thomas has been on the sick list during the past week, but is bottor. Tjopkoma is working at the Dick Tjopkoma cheese factory at

Arpin, Mrs. R. J. Thomas and Miss Marlorio Thomas spont the evening at the Wm. Joues home Monday, Jan.

Mr. and Mrs Otto Zorneke attendod the Guernsey meeting at Vesper and family, Mr. Wm. Bluett of last Thursday. They report a big Dousman and L J. Bluett of Hilbert. crowd; and a fine time. They also called on Mr. J. J. Iverson, formerly of Shorry. He is gulte poorly at this

writing, A sleigh load of young people pont a very pleasant evenin gat the Laurence College, John Tjepkoma home January 9th. Louis Stratton was in Grand Rapds on business January 7th and 8th,

Allss Mabe! Davis has been visiting it the Otto Zeineke home for a rew days, but returned to the home of hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-Kinzle of Arpin. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zorneko accompaniod hor as far as

Glonn Lounsborry has routed his farm to partles in Rudolph. We understand he intends to live in the

Mrs. Bornard Johnson of Poysipp. the only sister of Mrs. Harry Thom All lovers of good music will enjoy un ovening at the Louis Stration home as they have a new Edison and n lot of fine records.

Mr. and Mrs. James baptized their little son "Sylvester He is now quite iii with a cold. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Manthol,

have returned to their home in Fond du Lac after a week's yisit with their

Missos Irone and Bessie Vruwink resumed their studies at the Grand! tapids training school Monday mordag after a two works yacatlen.

Mrs. Leigh, the sister of Mrs. Oto Becker, returned to her home in

South Dakota after a visit here. H. A. Thomas returned home Satirday from Miwlaukee and Chicago where he laid been on business for

the county the past week. Harry Thomas received word last week of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Josso Thomas, of Dodge Contor, Minn. Mrs. Thomas moved rom Sherry to Dodge Center about 12 years ago.

A sleighload of people consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Tjopkoma and daughter Ida. Miss Ida Wokstra of Arpin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Miss Marjorio and Master Howard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thomas, and Miss Flossic Manthel were very pleasantly entertained at the Strat ton home Saturday evening, in honor of Mrs Stratton's blithday, evening was spent in listening to nusic and visiting. Light refreshments were served during the evening and at a later hour covers were laid for 14 and a lovely syster supper served. Before the guests departed they presented Mrs. Stratton with a boautiful piece of silver, and wished her many happy returns of the day, and that they might have

the pleasure of helping her colubrate Miss Idn Hokstrn is visiting at the John Tjepkoma homo for a time.

MEEHAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs D. H. Parks an 2, a baby girl. Mrs. Orrin Pike and daughter Phyllis visited friends at Oshkosh

Orrin Clondonning has been confined to his bod the past wook with a badly sprained back and side case has been gulte serious, but he

is now recovering all right. Chrstal Waterman of Plainfield has been visiting her a few days at the home of Burt G. Fox.

A house and barn on the farm owned by Mr. Feish a rew miles south of here, was burned to the ground Saturday afternoon. buildings were vacant during the summer but had been used this wintor by Mr. Felch and his crew of

n pulp wood. Another big snow storm landed ioro Monday night land Tuesday, covering the fields with eight or ten inches in addition to what we al-

School commenced again Monday after a two wooks vacation. A visit after a layoff of two weeks caused by from Old Santa and a play spell has sickness. cheered the youngsters up and re-

Invitations have been issued for a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clussman, Saturday evening, Jan. 10, in honor of iter at the Weaver home last week. Miss Maudo Millor and Walter Clussman. Consequently the ringing of wedding bells will be heard next.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

ARPIN Miss Bernice Vanatta returned returned to her school Saturday after Mr. F. Conrich, died at a hospital

or mother Mrs. M. M. Cutler and two daughors, Nellio and Marian, have returned to Stevens Point, having home for burial. The funeral ocspent the past two weeks here. Don't forget that the Evangelis-

ic meetings conducted by the Rev. Gladstone and Rov. Thomas of Chiengo, will continue all through this young man of good habits and a week, closing next Sunday evening. Rev. Franz of Marshileld is present, too, whenever he is able to get here, tery. He leaves to mourn his leath and every moteling is good. So in- a father, Mr. Fred Gonrich, a brothvite a friend or friends to go with or, Richard, and two sisters, Miss you and attend every meeting that Elsie Conrich and Mrs. Willard of you can,

Stuart Moffatt, of Ripon, has been Miss Erma Lemke is home from helping in his fathers store the past relatives in their great loss. week, returning to his home Monday morning. Stuart is attending Ripon College this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Sisco are

Knapp, Wis., Friday, having spent the funeral. Baby Donald was ten the holidays with friends there.

Miss Mae Ralson, of Grand Rapids Mrs. Anna Cummings of Grand Rapwho teaches in Dist. No. 3, returned to the Jack Smith home Saturday after a two weeks vacation. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Jenry Yorko December 26th. Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein and daughtor Margaret returned from Ripon Wednesday after spending a week isiting at the John Moffatt home. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutler and Master Clenn and Stuart Moffatt of tipon, were guests at the O. Dingoldela homo Sunday. On Monday they entertained the Rev. Gladstone

and Roy. Thomas. Shoriff and Mrs. C. W. Bluett of Grand Rapids wore dinner guests at he George Lowis home hey wore accompanied home by the formors father, Wm. Bluett of Dousman, and brother L. J. Bluett of Hilbert, Wis. The Rev. Gladstone and Rev.

Thomas were entertained at dinner Friday at the George Lowis home and on Saturday at the Leon Christensen home, and on Sunday by Mrs.

The following were entertained at the C. W. Bluett home in Grand Itapids on New Yoars day: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell and Hosea Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Lowis Porcy Whittingham has returned to Stevens Point where he attends

the State Normal school. Miss Dyda Rochrig has returned to Appleton where she attends

Marvin Cardold who was home for few days has returned to his work

SARA'TOGA

Mr and Mrs. Charley Johnson and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peteron and son Walter and daughter Anna and Florns Anderson were vistors at the Alfred Sutherland home

Knuteson departed for Pearl Frand Rapids Monday after spendng the holidays with her parents

Gladys Long departed for Chicago Signe Lunburg departed for Grand Rapids Saturday after spending her

Miss Charlot Reiman returned to makers convention or school duties at Arpin Saturday ifter spending her Christmas vacation with home folks.

Mrs R. Jonson arrived home from Chicago last wook, where she spont the holidays with friends and rela-

Edith Johnson loft for Chicago Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lundberg on-

tortained a large number of friends low Years day, Dorotha Lundberg departed Satarday for Chicago, after spending

he holidays with her parents Mrs. C. W. Doitz arrived home afternoon was spent socially, from Marshfield where she has been next meeting will be held Ja

visiting hor daughter, Mrs. G. Robinson, and gotting acquainted with or now grandson. W. Anderson arrived home from

Chicago Tuesday, where he has been spending the holidays with friends and relatives. Charlo Reiman attended the wed-

ding of a friend at Marshfield last

Mrs. George Rosloy entertained a number of children Tuesday after-noon and they all report a very

The young people around here onjoyed a party at the Axel Poter

son home New Years Eve.
Mrs. Dan Gallagher, who was called here by the illness of her father, C. Spann Sr., departed for Born to Mr. and Mrs. John John-

her home in Tomahawk, Monday. Lowis Spaun of Milwaukee arrived

son, Jan. 5th, a daughter here Monday evening to see fathor who is soriously ill.

BIRON

An offort is being made in every lopartment of the mill here to keep this writing they are doing fine. things on the sate side. All the vis-ltors that come to this mill say that day noon train to visit his old home. United States Securities vo have the cleanest and safest mill in the southern part of this state on the Wisconsin river.

Eric Cettslaff was a Grand Rap- riage of his sister. ids visitor several times during the is running the feed mill while John past wook. Trudell is nursing a sore

oot which he hart by dropping a days and expects to build a house in stick of wood on it. the spring. F. H. Eberhardt is the proud ownor of a nice musical instrument for fortune to lose one of his hogs last Revenue stamps

the new band. Albert Zagor, W. E. Beadle, F. H. Ebothardt and John Abel attended of pork it meant about \$40.00. the E. B. A. meeting in your city the past week.

Miss Liza Rayome of Rudolph vistod the past week with friends and colatives Jelf Akey is nursing a lame arm Sunday after a visit with his father

is the result of a basket ball game. Irvic Rayomo and wife and baby and Lestor Rayome were all taken here as the farmers are all out of sick Saturday inight, cased by escaping gas from their coal stove. doctor was called in the morning and

they were seen all right again. John Koneaski is now the owner of a Ford car that he bought from Jako Konkel George Ellis is back at work again

Mrs. John Johnson was on the sick ist the past wook. John Abol was on the sick list the

past week. Mrs. LeMay of Merrill was a vis--Fair and Warmer, the big farce Cash Items

Cash on hand...... 3,042.73

Surplus Fund jolly good time was had by all. Less current expenses John Blonion returned home or and taxes paid and mother in the southern part of the state. John was badly needed Time certificates of feed and the mill has been broken

The snow is piling up on the north

impassable. M. F. Matthews has installed a and belief. litter carrier in his barn and says it saves lots of hard work. Gilbert Akey was a caller at the

MONEY TO LOAN-On city or farm property at 6 per cent interest. See Edward Pomainville, the insurance man,-3t.

Mrs. Catherine Wirtz, who has been n Racine for several months past

A large number of the neighbors

ed for their homes,

Huser Bros. are baling hay for John Becker near Vesper.

afternoon, and as the weather was

favorable almost everybody turnod out and enjoyed a good time. Will Locey recently returned from

CRAMER HAS WOOD

his own behalf on the subject of Co. is discrimnatory in its chages, wood, and other things, as follows: To the Grand Rapids Tribune:

In answer to Mr. Hahn's letter per month. which appeared in last week's Tribune, I was requested by a number ordered by the Commission this week of farmers in this community to an-authorized the Cranmoor Co. to indled an ax from twelve to fourteen years and can cut three cords of four states and can cut three cords of four foot wood a day easy. But as we find the facts Mr. Hahn worked in a box factory when a young man and month. The Plover Road Co. is inlater went to work in the paper formed that when it ceases to vicmills at the Rapids. He worked late the Utility Law by discriminathere until about five years ago and tion as between stockholders and then left for Sartell, Minn., where he non-stockholders, it may increase its is at present working in a paper rates to \$1.25 per month mill. Now where and when did he handle an ax from twolve to fourteen years. We know George Wash-ington handled the ax, but George novor told a lie.

He says he is with the fuel admin-How about the farmers strator. did they not show that they were with the fuel administrator? When Mr. Thompson asked the farmers to bring in their wood they were on the Jun. 12th, to a large crowd of young job and you can see from eight to people who tripped the light fantas-ten loads of wood on the market le until a late hour. Lunch was corved by the members of the ladies is handling the fuel situation very well and does not need any outside help,

Then Mr. Hahn calls our attention to the day when we had to sell our wood for \$3.50 a cord, but does he forget that he only got \$1.00 a day at that time and today he is getting dron of East Rudolph spent Monday \$7.00 a day. Then he abandons the cock working on the jammer load-wood question and starts out on othing wood for Fred Guessel. Eleanor Whitrock, who has been er produce, such as eggs, butter, potatoes, hay and wheat, the prices we used to get and the prices we are getting now, but he never mentioned machinery and other things we need, and what they cost us today. bed with lumbago. He was attackcannot compare those days of our right again. ed with it Tuesday morning while great grandfathers with today. Then ie says, still we are kicking. get into the farming game, and wo know that he would not be in the game very long before he would be one of the kickers. Then he goes back to the wood question again and at Grand Rapids last week. science class made and served a hot soup to all the children who wish to are those men who are cutting a her daughter, Mrs. John Herman.

cord a day. Why, I can't even get a am going to hold the job open for at the Moravian church. him, and there are 24 more farmers to take the job, bring all the good men with you that you can pick up Wilson, last week.
in that neighborhood.

John Nipsey ma

Here is one question which I wish you would knswer: In the days Our farmers are quite busy haul when we sold our wood for \$3.50 a ing legs to the sawmill. We under cord, why did you not buy wood stand that Mr. Brockway has sold from us instead of going out on the his share of the mill to Fred Henke marsh road and picking up dry pop-ple?' Don't you think you could Mr. and Mrs. have saved time and labor by buying tertained the young people on New our wood for \$3.50?

Mr. Hahn claims we can make \$6 a day even if we have to haul our wood 8 to 10 miles. Now if he can make \$7,00 a day in 8 hours work, has no money invested and for man and team than he does?

P. Potorson and sons Chester and We know he is an expert paper maker, but when it comes to wood chopping I think the boys on the farm can make him sit up and take

We still claim that we cannot cut and haul four foot wood for \$6.00 a cord and break even, and if there is anyone that thinks they can, why, it is up to them to show us; we are from Missouri. Here is what President Wilson said in the upper house in Washington during the war: "Gentlemen, what would we do without our farmers?"

Yours very truly, WALTER CRAMER. R. 2, Box 46, City.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Farmers & Merchants Bank iocated at Rudolph, state of Wiscon-sln, at the close of business on the

31st day of December, 1919, pursuant to a call by the commissioner of

Loans and discounts...,\$89,712.95 Overdrafts 1.000.00 3,538.66 Other bonds Banking house 3.100.00 Furniture and fixtures....2,600.00 Will Piltz is hauling lumber these Due from approved reserve Banks 1...... 22,539.08

> Total\$131,019.31 Liabilities Capital stock paid in... \$ 15,000.00 1,800.00 ternoon.

Individual deposits subject Savings deposits 29,993,28\$131,019.31

State of Wisconsin) County of Wood)ss I, Louis Joosten, cashier of the above named bank, do solemaly and south roads so as to be almost swear, that the foregoing statement ter Fleas. is true to the best of my knowledge

> (Notarial Seal) Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, 1920. J. A. WILKINS, Notary Public. Correct Attest, E. M. Slattery, A. J. Kujawa.

LOUIS JOOSTEN,

RURAL PHONE LINES RAISE THEIR RATES

surprised Mr. and Mrs. Anton Arnold les operating in Wood County, and Sunday evening in honor of their which receive their central .dice 24th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards and other amusements. Lunch was served at a late hour and all depart- in November applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to increase Miss Athorpe, teacher of the Cran- their rates on the ground that the moor school, visited with Phine Bar- Wood County Telephone Company of tels over Sunday.

The C. F. P. A. held their first had recently been authorized to in-

to \$6.00 per telephone per year. The four companies are the Plo-Mrs. Cath. Wirtz entertained the ver Road Co., the Cranmoor Co., ladies of the altar society Bunday the Saratoga Co., and the G. H. Mon-

is a difference between the amounts reported by them and that calculated that the companies are either reportthe lawful rates to all subscribers. It found also that the Ployer Road its stockholders paying but fifty

The order and decision in the case

KELLNER

ents for a few days. the sick list during the past week We all hope to see her around again вооп.

Ira Miller is working for W. H Witt cutting wood. Harvey Nipsey, who has iome on a furlough to visit his parents, has returned to Great Lakes and expects to leave soon on a cruis-

Rapids on Sunday and instructed the two weeks. Oryal Brockway is here from Bab

up north in the woods where he will work with his brother. Charles Finke had the misfer what we could buy our bran for and tune to fall with a keitle of hot water and scald himself very badly,

Frank Kruger, C. W. Rickman and he says, still we are kicking. Now, Henry Eberhardt are having gas a good way for him to find out why lights installed in their farm buildwe are kicking would be for him to ings this week. It will certainly improve their farm vory much,

Miss Della Henke visited at the Rathke home one day the past week. Henry Pribbane spent a few days

Rev. Meilicke was out with a misman to cut that much, but seeing sionary speaker last Saturday and a Mr. Hahn is so handy with the ax I large crowd turned out to hear him Farmers have been quite busy in the town of Rudolph who are hauling potatoes the past week. Prid

field visited their (daughter, Mrs. John Nipsey made a business trip to Grand Rapids last Saturday. Our farmers are quite busy baul-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Timm en-

good time.

VESPER

Harry Cole spent Sunday with his family, Mr. Port Edwards. Mr. Cole is employed at

Mr. and Mrs. E. Trickey are the proud parents of a baby boy born on J. J. Holstein is in Grand Rapids

Bon Hansen of Grand Rapids is in own buying potatoes. Vesper Camp 5760 M, W. A. in-

stalled the following officers Satur-Martin Hoeneveld, vonerable con-

Lynn Turner, worthy adviser. Dr. E. E. Whitehorn, banker. Leonard Pickett, clerk.

Dr. E. E. Whitehorn, physician. After the meeting the time was spont in playing cards and coffee and doughnuls were served. G. H. Horn and E. Witzig were in Grand Rapids Monday on business.

The ladies aid of the Congrega-Mrs. Conklin's hand is improving vory slowly after her recent fall.

EAST NEKOOSA

Mr. and Mrs. George Winker were Grand Rapids shoppers Saturday evening. Mrs. Wm. Femling and daughter

at the Tesser home on Saturday af-Mrs. Ed Ferry returned from Eau Claire last week where she had been caring for her little daughter at the

hospital. Th little one was badly burned some time ago and it was deposit 33,528,80 found necessary to remove her eye. Mrs. Ferry is a daughter of Henry Blood of this place. Miss Sadio Hasten and new Carol Pomainville visited at the Geo.

> er Fleas.
> Harry Bell of Grand Marsh was a caller at the Winker and Tesser homes Sunday. Mr. Bell recently moved his family to Nekoosa and is employed in the mill there. He re-

Directors. Mrs. Shroeder at Ferry Farm.

AUBURNDALE.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Kuchnrold a son on Dec. 31st, and to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krey on Jan. Miss Agnes Grube returned to Ste vens Point Saturday after spending her vacation here with her parents.

Mrs. R. A. Connor entortained the Misses Olive and Esther Lang, Ruth Wesler, Luclia Rossman and Hildegard Kleinheinz of Marshfield over

> Sunday after spending her vacation School started Monday after a tw

veoks vacation,

Sheerin and Arvilla Franz and Robort O'Brien and Kilian Baierl visited at the Fred Strause home Sunday. Wm. Mueller and family spent rie home.

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men as a winter camp while putting J. R. RAGAN SPAFFORD BUILDING ready had. We surely have plenty

> newed their desire for education comedy, Daly's Theatre Jan. 21st.

REMINGTON

Fred! Conrich, youngest son spending her vacation here with at Marshfield on Friday, Jan. 2nd. Death was caused by diabetis. ceased had been in poor health for a year. The body was shipped to his curred on Monday, Jan. 5th, Rev. Thure of Grand Rapids conducted the services. His death will be keen-

ly felt by his family. He was a model hard worker on their farm. Interment was made in Babcock Wausau. The sympathy of the en

lire community is with the bereaved Miss Minnie White attended the funeral of her nophew Donald Roinke at Grand Rapids on Monday What is sad about the baby's death proud parents of a ten pound boy is his mother, Mrs. H. Remkie, is born at their home on New Years at the point of death in a hospital at Oshkosh and its father could not Lester Cutler returned home from leave her bedside to be present at

> ids, at present a resident of Port Edwards.
>
> Mrs. Wm. Chapley of Nekoosa was the guest of her sister here, Mrs. R. F. Hass.

> J. W. Cary was a business visitor at Grand Rapids on Monday. Mrs. Domon and son Rhinart pont New Years day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Sanger. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mews and baby and Miss Edith Law visited at the home of Mrs. Chas. Lowe on

RUDOLPH Mrs. A. J. Kujawa spent a couple of days last week in Stevens Point, returning home Saturdey. Peterson's Harp orchestra of Kilbourn played here Monday night,

down to Janesville some day this week to get a job. Mike is a first class carponter and no doubt he will get a good job with good pay.

Mrs. Glenn Cooper and three chil-

ilternoon with Mrs. N. G. Ratelle

people who tripped the light fantas-

n Minneapolis for some months past s expected home this week. Mr. Stoler took some horses to the stock fair in your city on Tuesday to dispose of them.

N. G. Ratelle is confined to his

doctor's again on Monday where he was taking treatment for asthma, We are sorry to hear of the serous illness of Uncle Bat Sharkey in your city. At the graded school the domestic

K, J, Marscau was down to the

oading choese.

buy it at 3c per dish each noon evory day in the week.

SENECA ROAD.

Carl Schuler, cheesemaker at Senoca Corners, altended the chrise-looking for men that can cut three ces are \$3.35 per hundred. makers convention at Milwaukee cords a day, so when you come down Mr. and Mrs. Stone from Plain-Jan. 7 and 8. Adrian Verholz occupies the farm which he recently bought from Marin Miller. Mrs. D. C. Graham left last Thurs-

day for Portland, Oregon, where she

will make a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Will Settlemeyer. Mrs. Rosberg and Mrs. Mintz, who have been visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprakka, left for their home's on Monday.
The S. S. C. held its meeting last

Thursday with Mrs. Sprafka. The next meeting will be held Jan 22, with Mrs. Morriam. Miss Wagner with Mrs. Merriam. Miss Wagner paid any taxes in his life, why should and Miss Merriam will have charge we not get as much and a little more of the program,

Harvey are convalescent after an attack of the mumps. Several young people from this neighborhood attended the Burton Thatcher recital Sunday evening and report a fine entertainment. The patrons of the Seneca Corners

cheede factory are, receiving New

EAST RUDOLPH

This vicinity was visited by a

Years souvenirs in the shape of w very neat and convenient calendar and memorandum:

heavy snow storm on Monday night and Tuosday, but as the snow was protty well worn off of the main traveled roads, it will fix them up in good shape again, The teachers have all got back on the job and everything is going along nicely again at the school house. M. F. Matthews on entoring his barn one morning recently was greeted by a pair of twin calves, and at

and also to be present at the mar-Glen Cooper lis away.

Herman Schwinkner had the misweek. The hog would weigh about 300 pounds, and at the present price The E. F. U. meeting on Saturday night was largely attended and everybody enjoyed an oyster stew and a

down ever since John left. The A. C. A. meeting on Monday was largely attended, being opened by an able speaker from the main

Matthews home on Sunday.

quarterly business meeting of 1920 crease its switching rates from \$3.00

Hearing on the matter was held upon the reported number of subscribers and the lawful rates, and ing only actual each or not charging

cents per month and its renters \$1 swer it. Mr. Hahn claims he han-crease its rate from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per month; the Saratoga Co, from

Elmer Hjersteadt visited his par Mrs. Harley Warner has been on

Mr. Lange was out from Grand

Mr. Dowitto has accepted a job

We all hope that he will soon be all

tells us a lot of things which we for Mrs. Chris Saeger was called to got long ago. Now he asked me to Grand Rapids last week to nurse

today consulting a doctor in regard to his throat

Edw. Caswell, escort. Joe Rokus, watchman, T. M. Hoeneveld, manager. C. R. Goldsworthy and Wm. Bet-

Watson Turner has been on the sick list but is able to be around tional church was entertained on Thursday by Mrs. Van Matro.

Lucy of South Saratoga were callers

Winker home Sunday afternoon.

John and Joe Ulrich spent Friday chopping wood for their brother, Pe-

ports everything booming at Grand Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. George Winker and daughter Marke and Paul Winker spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

Miss Grace Daniels, who has been spending the holidays at the home of her parents, returned to her duties in Montello last Friday. Hi, Crook gives one of his entertainments at the town hall here Tuesday evening. Ole Grimes is wearing a pleasant

smile this week-a baby girl made her appearance early Sunday mornpatiently borno.

Fred Greerich passed away New Years day after a long illness most The funeral was hold here Monday afternoon, Rev. Phorp of Grand Rapids officiating. Fred was about twenty-four years of at Madison in December. The Com-him., Babcock people extend sincore age and well liked by all who knew mission found on examining the ac-sympathy to the father, brother and Sunday evening at the James Jawcounts of the companies that there two sisters who mourn his loss.

turned from Minneapolis last

New Years.

Miss Anna McMahon returned

at Albany, Wis.

Misses Agnes O'Brien, Betty

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-Notice is hereby given that the teacher in Stevens Point. taxroll is now in my hands for collection and I will be at the Citizen's National Bank every Saturday in January and the 14th and 28th of pose of electing their officers. February for the purpose of collectpresent at the meeting. A delicious

OSCAR NELSON, Treas.

supper was served and a good time enjoyed by all. The next meeting NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. will be held at the Hugh Williams home Feb. 5th. There will be an all __I will be at Rowland's store every Saturday during the months of day session. All of the members are requested to be present. January and February to collect tax-Mrs. H. Thomas and Master Howes for the town of Seneca. ard spent Monday and Tuesday at the John Tjepkema home.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

ARPIN

SHERRY

Mrs. Glenn Lounsbury January 8th.

The majority of the members were

Miss Erma Lemke is home from

Grand Rapids where she has been

visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

The Adult Bible Class' met at the

Walter Beck was in Vesper Jan.

Messis Harry and Tom Davis, the

chasing a new home.

Jake Drollinger was a Grand Rap-

Paul Miers was in Vesper on bus-

Ben Strooisma, who has been liv-

of Sherry. He is quite poorly at this

A sleigh load of young people

Louis Stratton was in Grand Rap

ids on business January 7th and 8th.
Miss Mabel Davis has been visiting

at the Otto Zerneke home for a Yew

lays, but returned to the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-Kinzie of Arpin. Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Zerneke accompanied her as far as

Glenn Lounsberry has rented his farm to parties in Rudolph. We un-derstand he intends to live in the

village of Sherry.

Mrs. Bernard Johnson of Poysippi
the only sister of Mrs. Harry Thom-

as, is quite ill at the Berlin hospital

All lovers of good music will enjoy an evening at the Louis Stratton

lot of fine records.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lobner have

haptized their little son "Sylvester"

du Lac after a week's visit with their

ing after a two weeks vacation.

outh Dakota after a visit here.

Misses Irene and Bessie Vruwink

esumed their studies at the Grand Rapids training school Monday mor-

Mrs. Leigh, the sister of Mrs. Ot

o Becker, returned to her home in

H. A. Thomas returned home Sat-

rday from Miwlaukee and Chicago

he county the past week. Harry Thomas received word last

Mrs. Thomas moved

where he had been on business for

week of the illness of his mother Mrs. Jesse Thomas, of Dodge Cen-

from Sherry to Dodge Center about

A sleighload of people consisting

of Mr. and Mrs. John Tjepkema and

daughter Ida, Miss Ida Hokstra of Arpin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas,

Miss Marjorie and Master Howard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thomas,

and Miss Flossie Manthei were very

pleasantly entertained at the Strat

ton home Saturday evening, in bouor

of Mrs. Stratton's birthday. The

evening was spent in listening to music and visiting. Light refresh-ments were served during the eve-

taid for 14 and a lovely oyster sup-

per served. Before the guests de-

parted they presented Mrs. Stratton

wished her many happy returns of

the day, and that they might have

Miss Ida Hokstra is visiting at the

the pleasure of helping her celebrate

John Tjepkema home for a time.

MEEHAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs D. H. Parks,

Jan 2, a baby girl.
Mrs. Orrin Pike and daughter

Orrin Clendenning has been con-

owned by Mr. Felsh a rew miles

ter by Mr. Felch and his crew of

covering the fields with eight or ten

inches in addition to what we al-

School commenced again Monday

after a two weeks vacation. A visit from Old Santa and a play spell has

cheered the youngsters up and re-

Invitations have been issued for a

miscellaneous shower at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clussman, Sat-

newed their desire for education

We surely have plenty

His

badly sprained back and side.

ground Saturday afternoon.

ing and at a later hour covers were

beautiful piece of silver, and

He is now quite ill with a cold. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Manthei, Jr., have returned to their home in Fond

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ready had.

John Parks home January 6. A good crowd was present and all re-

Clarence Scarls.

port a good time.

The annual telephone

Miss Bernice Vanatta returned.

Fred Conrich, youngest son of Mr. F. Gonrich, died at a hospital at Marshfield on Friday. Jan. 2nd. Miss Edna Becker left January 4th to resume her work as city music her mother. Mrs. M. M. Cutler and two daughwas held January 7th for, the pur-The Royal Neighbors met with

spent the past two weeks here. Don't forget that the Evangelistic meetings conducted by the Rev. Gladstone and Rev. Thomas of Chicago, will continue all through this week, closing next Sunday evening. Rev. Franz of Marshfield is present, too, whenever he is able to get here and every meteing is good. So invite a friend or friends to go with you and attend every meeting that

you can. Stuart Moffatt, of Ripon, has been helping in his fathers store the past week, returning to his home Mon-

fine shape.

Miss Mae Ralson, of Grand Rapids
The Christian Endeavor held a who teaches in Dist. No. 3, returned The Christian Endeavor held a who teaches in Dist. No. 3, fetting the rally at the Presbyterian church on to the Jack Smith home Saturday Edwards.

Friday evening, January 9th. Mr. after a two weeks vacation.

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Wrs. Wm. Chapley of Nekosa was the guest of her sister here,

Farril of Milwaukee gave a very interesting talk to the large crowd present, which was enjoyed by all. Mr. Farril was entertained at the Paul Zerneke home during his stay here. Wednesday after spending a week visiting at the John Moffatt home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Sanger. only sons of Mrs. D. Davis, left last Master Glenn and Stuart Moffatt of week for the southern part of the Ripon, were guests at the O. Dingel-state where they will look over the dein home Sunday. On Monday country with the prospect of pur- they entertained the Rev. Gladstone

and Rev. Thomas. Sheriff and Mrs. C. W. Bluett of Grand Rapids were dinner guests at the George Lewis home Tuesday. They were accompanied home by the formers father, Wm. Bluett of Dousman, and brother L. J. Bluett of ing in Sherry, has recently bought man, and br the Cole farm and is now moving Hilbert, Wis.

The Rev. Gladstone and Rev. Raymond Thomas has been on the Thomas were entertained at dinner sick list during the past week, but Friday at the George Lewis home and on Saturday at the Leon Chris-Jennie Tjenkema is working at tensen home, and on Sunday by Mrs. the Dick Tjenkema cheese factory at J. I. Vannatta.

Arpin.

Mrs. R. J. Thomas and Miss Marjorie Thomas spent the evening at
the C. W. Bluett home in Grand
Rapids on New Years day: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zerneke attended the Guernsey meeting at Vesper last Thursday. They report a big crowd; and a fine time. They also called on Mr. J. J. Iverson, formally, and Mrs. A. J. Cowell and Hosea Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and Iamily, Mr. Wm. Bluett of Dousman and L. J. Bluett of Hilbert. Percy Whittingham has returned the State Normal school.

Miss Lyda Roebrig has returned to Appleton where she attends spent a very pleasant evenin gat the Laurence College.

John Tjepkema home January 9th. Marvin Garfield Marvin Garfield who was home for few days has returned to his work

at Port Edwards.

SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson and son Walter and daughter Anna and Florns Anderson were visitors at the Alfred Sutherland home

Knuteson departed for Pearl Grand Rapids Monday after spending the holidays with her parents. Gladys Long departed for Chicago Saturday. Signe Lunburg departed for Grand

Rapids Saturday after spending her acation with home folks. her school duties at Arpin Saturday Jan. 7 and 8. after spending her Christmas vaca- Adrian Ver

fter sensol duties at Arpin Saturday fter spending her Christmas vacalon with home folks.

Mrs. R. Jenson arrived home from hicago last week where che sensol was a day, so when you come down to take the job, bring all the good men with you that you can pick up in that neighborhood.

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Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lundberg en-

Dorotha Lundberg departed Sat-irday for Chicago, after spending

the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. C. W. Deitz arrived home from Marshfield where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. Rober new grandson. W. Anderson arrived home from

Charlo Reiman attended the wedding of a friend at Marshfield last

l'uesday. Mrs. George Rosley entertained a number of children Tuesday after-noon and they all report a very

pleasant time. The young people around here

enjoyed a party at the Axel Peterson home New Years Eve.

Mrs. Dan Gallagher, who was called here by the illness of her father, C. Spaun Sr., departed for her home in Tomahawk, Monday Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Jan. 5th, a daughter. Lewis Spaun of Milwaukee arrived

here Monday evening to see his father who is seriously ill.

BIRON

An effort is being made in every department of the mill here to keep things on the safe side. All the vis-itors that come to this mill say that on the Wisconsin river.

Phyllis visited Iriends at Oshkosh past week. Fred Trudell is nursing a sore Will Piltz is hauling lumber these foot which he hurt by dropping a days and expects to build a house in fined to his bed the past week with a stick of wood on it. F. H. Eberhardt is the proud own-

Chrstal Waterman of Plainfield Albert Zager, W. E. Beadle, F. H. 300 pounds, and at the present price has been visiting her a few days at Eberhardt and John Abel attended of pork it meant about \$40.00. the E. B. A. meeting in your city the home of Burt G. Fox.

A house and barn on the farm the past week. Miss Liza Rayome of Rudolph vis-

south of here, was burned to the ited the past week with friends and ground Saturday afternoon. The relatives. buildings were vacant during the Jeff Akey is nursing a lame arm summer but had been used this win- as the result of a basket ball game. Irvie Rayome and wife and baby men as a winter camp while putting and Lester Rayome were all taken

sick Saturday night, cased by escap-Another big snow storm landed ing gas from their coal stove. nere Monday night and Tuesday, doctor was called in the morning and they were soon all right again. John Koneaski is now the owner of a Ford car that he bought from Jake Konkel. George Ellis is back at work again

after a layoff of two weeks caused by Mrs. John Johnson was on the sick John Abel was on the sick list the

past week. Mrs. LeMay of Merrill was a visurday evening, Jan. 10, in honor of itor at the Weaver home last week.

Miss Maude Miller and Walter Clussman. Consequently the ringing of wedding bells will be heard next.

comedy, Daly's Theatre Jan. 21st.

REMINGTON

Death was caused by diabetis. ceased had been in poor health for ters, Nellie and Marian, have re- a year. The body was shipped to his turned to Stevens Point, having home for burial. The funeral occurred on Monday, Jan. 5th, Rev. Thure of Grand Rapids conducted the services. His death will be keenly felt by his family. He was a model young man of good habits and a hard worker on their farm. Inter-ment was made in Babcock cemetery. He leaves to mourn his leath a father, Mr. Fred Gonrich, a broth er, Richard, and two sisters, Miss Elsie Gonrich and Mrs. Willard of Wausau. The sympathy of the entire community is with the bereaved

relatives in their great loss. Miss Minnie White attended the funeral of her nephew Donald Rein-ke at Grand Rapids on Monday day morning. Stuart is attending funeral of her nephew Donald Rein-ke at Grand Rapids on Monday Ripon College this year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sisco are
What is sad about the baby's death proud parents of a ten pound boy is his mother, Mrs. H. Remkie, is born at their home on New Years at the point of death in a hospital at Oshkosh and its father could not Lester Cutler returned home from leave her bedside to be present at Walter Beck was in Vesper Jan.

Lester Cutler returned home from the funeral. Baby Donald was ten the funeral baby Donald was Miss Mae Ralson, of Grand Rapids Mrs. Anna Cummings of Grand Rapids, at present a resident of Port

Mrs. R. F. Hass.
J. W. Cary was a business visitor

baby and Miss Edith Law visited at is at present working in a paper the home of Mrs. Chas. Lowe on mill. Now where and when did he

RUDŌLPH

Mrs. A. J. Kujawa spent a couple of days last week in Stevens Point, eturning home Saturdey.

Peterson's Harp orchestra of Kilbourn played here Monday night, Jan. 12th, to a large crowd of young people who tripped the light fantas-tic until a late hour. Lunch was ten loads of wood on the market every day. We think Mr. Thompson served by the members of the ladies is handling the fuel situation very

M. F. Matthews says he is going down to Janesville some day this week to get a job. Mike is a first to the class carpenter and no doubt he will get a good job with good pay. Mrs. Glenn Cooper and three chil-Mrs. Glenn Cooper and three children of East Rudolph spent Monday at that time and today he is getting at the time at the t

Eleanor Whitrock, who has been n Minneapolis for some months past Mr. Stoler took some horses to the stock fair in your city on Tuesday to dispose of them. N. G. Ratelle is confined to his machinery and other things we need, lay to dispose of them.

N. G. Ratelle is confined to his bed with lumbago. He was attackad with it Tuesday morning while cannot compare those days of our ed with it Tuesday morning while loading cheese. K. J. Marseau was down to the

doctor's again on Monday where he was taking treatment for asthma. get into the farming game, and we know that he would not be in the We are sorry to hear of the serous illness of Uncle Bat Sharkey in game very long before he would be one of the kickers. Then he goes your city.

At the graded school the domestic cience class made and served a hot soup to all the children who wish to buy it at 3c per dish each noon every day in the week.

SENECA ROAD.

Carl Schuler, cheesemaker at Sen- in the town of Rudolph who are eca Corners, attended the chase-makers convention at Milwaukee cords a day, so when you come down

ertained a large number of friends their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprafka, left for their homes on

Monday. The S. S. C. held its meeting last Thursday with Mrs. Sprafka. afternoon was spent socially. The The next meeting will be held Jan 22, with Mrs. Merriam. Miss Wagner inson, and getting acquainted with and Miss Merriam will have charge of the program. P. Peterson and sons Chester and

Chicago Tuesday, where he has been Harvey are convalescent after an atspending the holidays with friends tack of the mumps. Several young people from neighborhood attended the Burton

Thatcher recital Sunday evening and report a fine entertainment. The patrons of the Seneca Corners cheese factory are receiving New Years souvenirs in the shape of a

very neat and convenient calendar

and memorandum.

EAST RUDOLPH This vicinity was visited by neavy snow storm on Monday night and Tuesday, but as the snow was pretty well worn off of the main traveled roads, it will fix them up

n good shape again.
The teachers have all got back on the job and everything is going along 31st day of December, 1919, pursunicely again at the school house. M. F. Matthews on entering his barn one morning recently was greeted by a pair of twin calves, and at this writing they are doing fine. John Bloman left on the Mon-day noon train to visit his old home we have the cleanest and safest mill in the southern part of this state

and also to be present at the mar-Eric Gettslaff was a Grand Rap-riage of his sister. Glen Cooper ids visitor several times during the is running the feed mill while John Will Piltz is hauling lumber these

the spring.
Herman Schwinkner had the misbadly sprained back and side. His F. H. Ebernardt is the proud own fortune to lose one of his hogs last case has been quite serious, but he er of a nice musical instrument for week. The hog would weigh about

> night was largely attended and every body enjoyed an oyster stew and a jolly good time was had by all. John Blonien returned home on Sunday after a visit with his father and mother in the southern part of the state. John was badly needed here as the farmers are all out of

> feed and the mill has been broken down ever since John left. The A. C. A. meeting on Monday was largely attended, being opened by an able speaker from the main

> The snow is piling up on the north and south roads so as to be almost impassable.
> M. F. Matthews has installed a litter carrier in his barn and says it saves lots of hard work. Gilbert Akey was a caller at the

Matthews home on Sunday. MONEY TO LOAN-On city or farm property at 6 per cent interest. See -Fair and Warmer, the blg farce Edward Pomainville, the insurance RURAL PHONE LINES RAISE THEIR RATES

ALTDORF

Mrs. Catherine Wirtz, who has been Racine for several months past,

A large number of the neighbors

surprised Mr. and Mrs. Anton Arnold

Sunday evening in honor of their

24th wedding anniversary. The eve-

ning was spent in playing cards and

served at a late hour and all depart

ed for their homes.

Miss Athorpe, teacher of the Cran-

moor school, visited with Phine Bar-

The C. F. P. A. held their first

Huser Bros. are baling hay for

Mrs. Cath. Wirtz entertained the ladies of the altar society Sunday

Will Locey recently returned from

FOR HAHN TO CUT

his own behalf on the subject of wood, and other things, as follows:

which appeared in last week's Tri-

handle an ax from twelve to four-

teen years. We know George Washington handled the ax, but George

He says he is with the fuel admin-

with the fuel administrator? When

Mr. Thompson asked the farmers to

bring in their wood they were on the

job and you can see from eight to

well and does not need any outside

Then Mr. Hahn calls our attention

forget that he only got \$1.00 a day

er produce, such as eggs, butter, po-

tatoes, hay and wheat, the prices

back to the wood question again and

tells us a lot of things which we for

got long ago. Now he asked me to

fire those men who are cutting a cord a day. Why, I can't even get a

him, and there are 24 more farmers

our wood for \$3.50?

Mr. Hahn claims we can make \$6

a day even if we have to haul our

wood 8 to 10 miles. Now if he can

make \$7.00 a day in 8 hours work,

has no money invested and never

paid any taxes in his life, why should

we not get as much and a little more

We know he is an expert paper

maker, but when it comes to wood

chopping I think the boys on the

farm can make him sit up and take

We still claim that we cannot cut

and haul four foot wood for \$6.00 a cord and break even, and if there

is anyone that thinks they can, why,

it is up to them to show us; we are from Missouri. Here is what Pres-

ident Wilson said in the upper house

'Gentlemen, what would we do without our farmers?"

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

of the Farmers & Merchants Bank

ocated at Rudolph, state of Wiscon

sin, at the close of business on the

ant to a call by the commissioner of

Resources

Loans and discounts....\$89,712.95

Furniture and fixtures....2,600.00

Banks 22,539.08
Cash Items 269.94

Cash on hand...... 3,042.73

Total\$131,019.31

Liabilities

Capital stock paid in....\$ 15,000.00

Savings deposits 29,993.28

I, Louis Joosten, cashier of the

above named bank, do solemaly swear, that the foregoing statement

is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Notarial Seal) Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before

me this 12th day of January, 1920.

Correct Attest, E. M. Slattery,

LOUIS JOOSTEN.

J. A. WILKINS,

Notary Public.

A. J. Kujawa.

3,538.66

3.100.00

1,800.00

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Overdrafts

Banking house

United States Securities

Other stocks & securities.

Other bonds

Due from approved reserve

Revenue stamps

Surplus Fund

Individual deposits subject

deposit

ess current expenses

Time certificates of

State of Wisconsin)

and taxes paid

Owned

Banking

Yours very truly, WALTER CRAMER.

for man and team than he does?

notice.

istrator. How about the farmers

did they not show that they were

never told a lie.

To the Grand Rapids Tribune:

quarterly business meeting of 1920

amusements.

John Becker near Vesper.

out and enjoyed a good time.

CRAMER HAS WOOD

tels over Sunday.

on Sunday.

Limch was

Four roadway telephone companies operating in Wood County, and spending the holidays at the home which receive their central of her parents, returned to her duties service from the Wood County Telephone Company at Grand Rapids, in November applied to the Railroad commission for authority to increase their rates on the ground that the Wood County Telephone Company of this city, which switches for them, had recently been authorized to increase its switching rates from \$3.00 to \$6.00 per telephone per year.

The four companies are the Plover Road Co., the Cranmoor Co., the Saratoga Co., and the G. H. Monroe Co. Hearing on the matter was held

afternoon, and as the weather was favorable almost everybody turned at Madison in December. The Com-him. Babcock people extend sincere mission found on examining the ac-sympathy to the father, brother and Sunday evening at the Jamos Jawcounts of the companies that there two sisters who mourn his loss. s a difference between the amounts reported by them and that calculated upon the reported number of subscribers and the lawful rates, and that the companies are either reporting only actual cash or not charging the lawful rates to all subscribers. It found also that the Plover Road Co. is discrimnatory in its chages, its stockholders paying but fifty cents per month and its renters \$1 per month.

In answer to Mr. Hahn's letter The order and decision in the case ordered by the Commission this week bune, I was requested by a number of farmers in this community to an-swer it. Mr. Hahn claims he hanauthorized the Cranmoor Co. to increase its rate from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per month; the Saratoga Co. from dled an ax from twelve to fourteen \$1.00 to \$1.25, and the G. H. Monyears and can cut three cords of four foot wood a day easy. But as we roe Co. from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per find the facts Mr. Hahn worked in a The Ployer Road Co. is inmonth. box factory when a young man and formed that when it ceases to violater went to work in the paper late the Utility Law by discriminamills at the Rapids. He worked tion as between ttockholders and there until about five years ago and non-stockholders, it may increase its then left for Sartell, Minn., where he rates to \$1.25 per month.

KELLNER

Elmer Hjersteadt visited his parents for a few days. Mrs. Harley Warner has been on he sick list during the past week. We all hope to see her around again

Ira Miller is working for W. H. Harvey Nipsey, who has nome on a furlough to visit his parents, has returned to Great Lakes,

and expects to leave soon on a cruis ng trip.
Mr. Lange was out from Grand Rapids on Sunday and instructed the band boys. They will practice every to the day when we had to sell our wood for \$3.50 a cord, but does he

> Orval Brockway is here from Bahcock working on the jammer loading wood for Fred Guessel.
>
> Mr. Dewitte has accepted a job up north in the woods where he will work with his brother.

Charles Finke had the misfortune to fall with a kettle of hot water and scald himself very badly. We all hope that he will soon be all right again. Frank Kruger, C. W. Rickman and

a good way for him to find out why lights installed in their farm build-we are kicking would be for him to jugs this week. It will contain the farming game and we have the farming game and we have the farming game and week. prove their farm very much.

Miss Della Henke visited at the Rathke home one day the past week. Henry Pribbano spent a few days t Grand Rapids last week. Mrs. Chris Saeger was called to Grand Rapids last week to nurse

her daughter, Mrs. John Herman. Rev. Meilicke was out with a missionary speaker last Saturday and a man to cut that much, but seeing Mr. Hahn is so handy with the ax I large crowd turned out to hear him at the Moravian church. am going to hold the job open for Farmers have been quite busy hauling potatoes the past week. Pri-

ces are \$3.35 per hundred.
Mr. and Mrs. Stone from Plainfield visited their daughter, Mrs. Wilson, last week. John Nipsey made a business trip Grand Rapids last Saturday.

Mrs. R. Jenson arrived home from Mrs. R. Jenson arrived home from Chicago last week, where she spent the holidays with friends and relatives.

Edith Johnson left for Chicago Edith Johnson left for Chicago Mrs. Will Settlemeyer.

Mrs. Rosberg and Mrs. Will Settlemeyer.

Mrs. Rosberg and Mrs. Mintz, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lundberg enthelia and Mrs. Will Mrs. Wil have saved time and labor by buying tertained the young people on New

Years Day and everybody reports a good time. VESPER

Harry Cole spent Sunday with his Mr. Cole is employed at family. Port Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. E. Trickey are the proud parents of a baby boy born on

New Years Day. J. J. Holstein is in Grand Rapids today consulting a doctor in regard to his throat. Ben Hansen of Grand Rapids is In

town buying potatoes.

Vesper Camp 5760 M. W. A. installed the following officers Satur-Martin Hoeneveld, venerable con-

Lynn Turner, worthy adviser. Dr. E. E. Whitehorn, banker. Leonard Pickett, clerk. Edw. Caswell, escort. Joe Rokus, watchman, T. M. Hoeneveld, manager.

Dr. E. E. Whitehorn, physician. C. R. Goldsworthy and Wm. Bot-tensek acted as installing officers. After the meeting the time was spent in playing cards and coffee and doughnuts were served. G. H. Horn and E. Witzig were in Grand Rapids Monday on business. Watson Turner has been on the sick list but is able to be around

The ladies aid of the Congregational church was entertained on Thursday by Mrs. Van Matre. very slowly after her recent fall.

EAST NEKOOSA

Mr. and Mrs. George Winker were Grand Rapids shoppers Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Femling and daughter Lucy of South Saratoga were callers at the Tesser home on Saturday af-

Mrs. Ed Ferry returned from Eau Claire last week where she had been caring for her little daughter at the Th little one was badly burned some time ago and it was found necessary to remove her eye.

Mrs. Ferry is a daughter of Henry Blood of this place.

Miss Sadie Hasten and little Miss

Carol Pomainville visited at the Geo. Winker home Sunday afternoon.

John and Joe Ulrich spent Friday chopping wood for their brother, Peter Fleas.

Harry Bell of Grand Marsh was a caller at the Winker and Tesser homes Sunday. Mr. Bell recently moved his family to Nekoosa and is employed in the mill there. He reports everything booming at Grand Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. George Winker and

daughter Marie and Paul Winker spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Directors. Mrs. Shroeder at Ferry Farm.

Carr and son, Lloyd, turned from Minneapolis last Sut-

BABCOCK

Hi. Crook gives one of his enter

Ole Grimes is wearing a pleasant

patiently borne. The funeral was held here Monday afternoon, Rev

Thorn of Grand Rapids officiating.

Fred was about twenty-four years of age and well liked by all who knew

in Montello last Friday.

Tuesday evening.

ing at his home.

Kuchnrold a son on Dec. 31st, and Miss Grace Daniels, who has been

to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krey on Jan. Miss Agnes Grube returned to Ste

vens Point Saturday after spending her vacation here with her parents. Mrs. R. A. Connor entertained the Misses Olive and Esther Lang, Ruth tainments at the town hall here Wester, Lucila Rossman and Hildegard Kleinheinz of Marshfield over New Years. Miss Anna McMahon returned

AUBURNDALE.

mile this week—a baby girl made her appearance early Sunday morn Sunday after spending her vocation at Albany, Wis Fred Groerich passed away New Years day after a long illness most School started Monday after a two

vecks vacation.

Misses Agnes O'Brien, Betty Sheerin and Arvilla Franz and Rob ert O'Brien and Kilian Baierl visited at the Fred Strause home Sunday. rie home.

PEOPLES CASH AND CARRY STORE

Originators and Maintainers of Low Prices

!
Fancy cut Macroni or Egg Spaghetti, per pound12c
Postum, large sized package20c
Prince Albert Tobacco, 2 cans for
Standard Tobacco, large 14 oz. package50c
Fancy Pink Salmon, large can, only20c
Fowler Early June Peas, per can 12c
Large No. 3 size can of Tomatoes, per can
Apple Butter, the great spread for kids, lb. only15c
Gold Coast Coffee, in one pound packages, stee cut or the whole bean, equal to any high grade coffee on the market, you can save money on this coffee, per pound45c
Heinz mixed Pickles, they're fine, per lb12c
Florida fancy Grape Fruit, each 7c or per doz
Campbells large size Pork & Beans, 2 cans25c
Calumet Baking Powder 1 lb. can for24c
A good drinking Coffee, per lb. only 25c
Fancy hand picked Navy Beans, per lb8c
A high grade Salt Pork, per lb
Snow Boy Washing Powder, large package20c
Fancy box Apples, every one wrapped, per box\$2.60
Some more of those juicy sweet Oranges, per doz 25c
Pure Strawberry or Baspberry Jam, per lb 30c

Peoples Cash and Carry Store, T. P. PEERENBOOM

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A Good Start For

The New Year

You Are Invited to Make a Good Start by Joining Our

1920 Christmas Thrift Club

You may not have shared in the big sums of those who were paid comfortable checks the first of last December, but you can get in on the ground floor right now for the coming holidays.

last deposit \$1.00.

First deposit 5c, increasing to each week, for 50 weeks,

weeks, last deposit 2c.

First deposit \$2.50, decreasing 5c each week for 50 weeks, last deposit 5c.

Deposit \$2.00 each week

"The Bank Behind the Thrift Movement"

Here Are Some of the Plans

Plan B-Secures \$25.50.

Plan L. Secures \$50.00. Deposit \$1.00 each week

for 50 weeks. Plan M_Secures \$100.00.

on Your Savings

Plan G-Secures \$63.75.

First deposit 2c, increasing 2c each week for 50 weeks, Plan C_Secures \$63.75.

last deposit \$2.50. Plan F-Secures \$25.50.

The First National Bank

Remember 3 per cent Interest

First deposit \$1.00, decreasing 2c each week, for 50

a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, (except those shown in b andc) . . . \$196,750.94 i Foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indersement of this bank, not shown under item d. above (see item 55c)..... Overdrafts, unsecured \$133.26 U. S. Govt. Securities owned. a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. 100,000.00 deposits or bills payable..... Owned and unpledged 47,300.00 War saving cirtificates and theift stamps actualty owned..... Total U. S. Government securities...... Other bonds, securities, etc.: c Securities, other than U.S. bonds (not in-

cluding stocks), owned and unplodged.... 144,298.11 f Collateral trust and other notes of corporations issued for not loss than ONE YEAR nor more than THREE YEARS' Total bonds, securities, etc., other than Stocks other than Federal Ros. bank stock subscription.....

BS ock of Vederal Reserve bank (50 percent of Value of banking house owned and unincumb Equity in banking house 40,992,38 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve bank 14. Cash in vaults & net amounts due from national banks 5. Not amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies other than included in Rems 12, 13 or 14............. 7. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item Total of items 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17..... Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash

imate-on Notes and Bills receivable not past duo LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in Surplus fund b Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid

Certified checks outstanding Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding . . Total of Itoms 30, 31, 32 and 33..... , 9,187.90 Individual deposits subject to check Dividends unpaid Certificates of doposit (other than for Liabilities other than those above stated

Circulating notes outstanding

prest and discount was charged at rates in execss of these permitted by law Sec. 5197, Rev. Stat) (exclusive of notes upon which total charge not o exceed 50 cents was made) was \$..None. The number of such leans was State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, SS: I, D. B Philloo, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solominly swear the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

 D. B Philloo, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn before me this 13th day of January, 1920. urton L. Brown, Notary Public Correct attest: J. A. Cohen, Chas. E. Briere, Jacob Lutz, Directors

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SWEET POULTRY FARM

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palms and other foliage plants as decorations in living rooms, halls and libraries. We have a most desirable collection of palms, such as Kenties, Phoenix and Cocos, and also of Bostons and Plomosus and Sprugeru, a specimen of the latter being shown in the illustration.

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Miss Anna Sandman, who is employed in the Stevens Point Journal apples, which are not protected there office, visited with her parents in this as they are in Wisconsin, were frozcity on Thursday. Mrs. Nels Johnson and daughters,

Irma and Bernice, leave Sunday for a trip to California, where they expect to spend about three months. J. A. Cohen departed on Wednes-day for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will spend several weeks taking the baths. He will be accompanied by

his brother Max, of Chicago. Miss Helon Planke, who has been employed at the Consolidated office for some time past, departs the latter part of the week for Janesville, where she has accepted a position in the office of the Sampson Tractor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Pagel re-

turned on Tuesday from a two weeks

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Mr. Slusser reports that his fatherin-law, M. J. Feavel, has a good position at Madison, having charge of the wood room in the Johnson Mfg. -It will be Fair and Warmer on Wed. Jan. 21, at Daly's Theatre. Martin Hooneveld and Wm, S.

Cook of Vesper made this office a loasant call Thursday. The genlomen were in town as representaives of the Vesper Bacholor Club. leveral other bachelors were also in from the same town, among them being Otto, Pagels, Art Uebluger, Raiph Dylostra and John Becker, Grand Rapids girls are favorites with the Vesper boys,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the

BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS located at Grand Rapids, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1919,

pursuant to call by the Commission
er of Banking.
RESOURCES
Loans and discounts\$602,163,86
Less rodiscounts, (none)
Overdrafts 3,918,04
United States securities
owned 78,003.00
Other stocks & securities 4.000.00
Other bonds 25,600.00
Other roal estate
Owned 12,583,00
Due from approved re-
serve banks 100,604,42
Cash Items 17,904.08
Cash on hand 22,606,70
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Liabilities

Surplus fund 25 Undivided profits 22,570.49 ponses and taxes paid11,939 85.10,630.64 Amount of serve funds..... individual doposits subject to check...... rime cortilicates of de-378,803.49

Savinge doposits.,.... 93,370,56 Cashier's checks out-

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, as, I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the above named bank, do solomnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge

and bellef. E. B. REDFORD, (Notarial Seal) Cashir Subscribed and sworn to before me

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January 21 Fair and Warmer

The Funnist Farce Comedy Ever Written

The best farce comdey ever shown in Grand Rapids

January 30 ''Bringing Up Father''

A Big Musical Show

Coming Up in Mabel's Room FARM SCHOOL IN SIGEL ENTERTAINED HER FRIENDS

and closes at 3:30. It runs for five

HAVING COLD WINTER.

A letter from Mrs. F. Beadle, of

Corvallis, Ore., to the Tribune,

tionally cold winter out there, it be-

days a week for two weeks.

Beginning Monday, January 19, there will be a farm school held in Miss Marion Atwood entertained mon who are interested in farming, dinner the evening was pleasantly and farm problems will find it worth spent playing cards. their while to attend. Every one is welcome, School starts at 9:30

number of friends at her home on the Sigel Town Hall. This school Grand Avenue Saturday evening, is supported by the federal governat which time the announcement of nent through the County Agricul- her engagement to Harold Hanson tural School. All boys and young was made. Following a six-thirty

SERVED SCHOOL BOARD DINNER The achool board were served a six-thirty oclock dinner on Monday evening at the Witter building by the members of the senior domestic science class. The dinner was said to be a very well prepared one and nicely served by the members of the school board followed the dinner.

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IRVIN D. PETERS AT JOHNSON & HILLS STORE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Optical Parlor Second Floor

INVENTORY SALI

Annually after we complete our inventory we find that we have a number of Ladies Coats. Suits and Dresses which we want to close out. They are often some of our highest grade stock but rather than carry them over to another season we offer them to the public at a very low price. If you have attended any of our inventory sales in the past it will not be necessary to tell you of the bargains we offer, but in case you have not visited our store during one of our sales we urge you to attend this one.

Sale Starts Saturday, Jan. 17 -- Ends Saturday, Jan. 24

\$75.00 Coats, sale price \$50.00 \$39.00 55.00 Coats, sale price 37.50 Coats, sale price \$25.00 28.50 Coats, sale price \$19.95

SUIT SPECIALS

\$75.00 Suits, sale price

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15 per cent discount on all Ladies Wool Dresses-Skirts and Blouses

Any Ladies Hat in the Store at one-half price

The Sale This Year Includes Bargains in High Grade Goods That You Cannot Afford to Miss

\$59.00

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\$49.00



BUILDING TO BE TORN DOWN

O N ACCOUNT OF THE UNCERTAINTY OF OUR PRESENT LOCATION AND NECESSITY OF REMOVAL FROM THE McKIN-NON BUILDING, WHICH MAY BE TORN DOWN AS SOON AS BRIDGE BUILDING OPERATIONS BEGIN, WE ARE OFFERING **OUR STOCK OF**

PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS

Greatly Reduced Prices

for a quick sale and a close-out. This is a splendid chance to get

REAL BARGAINS

in Pianos, Player pianos and Phonographs of real merit. We handle the BALDWIN line which includes the HAMILTON -- HOWARD and MODELLO; also the STARR Phonograph, "The Phonograph with the singing throat,"-The Phonograph that is making a hit all over the country. Come in now and let us demonstrate to you.

WE ALSO SELL THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE.

THE MACHINE THAT LASTS A LIFETIME

Matthews Bros. Music Shop

WEST END OF BRIDGE

U. S. Bonds

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-	Dei	comber 31st, 1919.	-	
	1.	a Loans and discounts, including redis- ounts, (except those shown in b andc)	3 196.750.94	
	1	Foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold ith indersement of this bank, not shown	,	:
		under item d. above (see item 55c) Dyerdrafts, unsecured \$133.26		\$196,750.94 133.26
	.č.	U. S. Govt. Securities owned. Deposited to secure circulation (U. S.		
1	l .	bonds par value)	100,000.00	
	,	deposits or bills payable	13,000.00 47,300.00	
	ŀ	War saving cirtificates and thrift stamps actually owned	1,103.42	101 100 10
	41 6	al U. S. Government securities		161,403.42
ŀ		Socurities, other than U.S. bonds (not including stocks), owned and unplodged	144,298.11	
-	ľ	Collateral trust and other notes of cor- porations issued for not less than ONE YEAR nor more than THREE YEARS'		
		Total bonds, securifies, etc., other than	20,962.50	
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		Cash in vaults & net amounts due from na- tional banks		30,251.46
	l r	Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and ust companies other than included in ems 12, 13 or 14		1,014.55
	1.7.	Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than flem		2,0
		16)	35,046.24	3,780.,23
	18.	Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash	•	
	19.	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and		1,779.47
1.44	20.	due from U. S. Treasurer Interest earned but not collected—approx-		5,000.011
		imate—on Notes and Bills receivable not past due		2,000,00
		Total		637,358.12
ì	22.	Capital Stock paid in		100,000.00
	24	Surplus fund	17,307.15	,,
		Circulating notes outstanding	12,756.11	4,551.04 100,000.00
÷	3.2	Certified checks outstanding	-	47.50 9,140.40
1	34.	Total of Items 30, 31, 52 and 33	9,187.90	99,564.38
1	38.	Dividends unpaid		4.00 796.38
		Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items	103 06 : 53	~
	40.	34, 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39	100,364.76	144,006.22
H	43.	money borrowed) Other time deposits		154,248.20
		Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 40, 41, 42 and 43	298,254.42	10,000
	49. 54.	Liabilities other than those above stated		2,000.00

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vhile in the city on business. Mrs. H. L. Lueders, of Milwaukee, returned to her home Tuesday after

Ernest Halpap, who resides on the Biron road returned the past being Otto Pagels, Art Uebinger, week from St. Paul; where he un-derwent an operation for cancer on Grand Rapids girls are favorites derwent an operation for cancer on his face.

Nels Engdahl of the town of Sara toga was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Friday, havng dropped in to renew his subription for another year.

George and Joe Snyder departed today for Florence county where they will spend a week looking after some timber. They took their guns

A. W. Tigges of the town of Sigel Less rediscounts, (none) was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Friday, having came in to have bis name put on the Tribune subscription list. Mr. Tigges came to Wood county last fall from Iowa, vhere he farmed for several years.

Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigel dropped in on Friday to renew his subscription, for another year and ance of the winter, but we are not going to do it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corriveau of Port Edwards visited with Mrs. A. Marceau on Wiley street on Sunand son Harry of Gary, Ind., have been spending the past week in the city, having been called here by the illness of the formers

Miss Gertrude Reiland left the Capital stock paid in . . . \$ 50,000.00 mother. Charles Baldwin, with whom she eaves this week for a trip to Los Cal. They expect Angeles, spend the balance of the winter in

the west. S. N. Whittlesey of the town of Cranmoor was a pleasant caller at the Tribue office on Monday. Mr. Whittlesey stated that he and Mrs. Whitplesey will make their home Port Edwards the remainder of the

winter. John May, who resides out on R No. 3, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Monday while in the ity on business. Mr. May states that

ng good money. Mrs. R. Rosberg of Chicago and Mrs. Peter Mintz of Milwaukee, who have been visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. J. W. Franson, in this city and their parents, Mr. eca the past three weeks, returned

to their homes on Monday.

A marriage license has been is sued to Albert V. Delmore, of Two Rivers, and Katherine Kraus, of Marshfield. Miss 'Kraus is well known here being a sister of Mel-vin "Cabble" Kraus. Mr. Delmore was prominent in athletics at Marshfield for a number of years and later starred on Marquette teams. They expect to be married about the middle of January.



Homes are made beautiful by palms and other foliage plants as decorations in living rooms, halls and libraries. We have a most desirable collection of palms, such as Kenties, Phoenix and Cocos, and also of Bostons and Plomosus and

HENRY R. EBSEN **FLORIST**

Div. Eng. F. F. Mengel left or

Steve Pevinski of Biron was a bus iness visitor in the city on Tuesday. -Wednesday, Jan. 21st it will be Fair and Warmer at Daly's Theatre Harry Nelson has sold his home on the east side to Gilbert Sandman. Miss Mazie Allen returned or

Tuesday from a trip to Beloit.

dated Water Power & Paper Co.

Mrs. Nels Johnson and daughters

Irma and Bernice, leave Sunday for a trip to California, where they ex-

J. A. Cohen departed on Wednes

day for Hot Springs, Ark., where he

will spend several weeks taking the

baths. He will be accompanied by his brother Max, of Chicago.

Miss Helen Plenke, who has been

mployed at the Consolidated office

for some time past, departs the lat-

ter part of the week for Janesville,

where she has accepted a position in

the office of the Sampson Tractor Co.

turned on Tuesday from a two weeks wedding tour in St. Paul and Min-

They have gone to housekeeping

neapolis and points in North Dako

in the Ketchum home on First Ave

John Slusser and son Howard

have returned from Madison and ex-

pect to remain here until spring.

Mr. Slusser reports that his father-

in-law, M. J. Feavel, has a good po-

sition at Madison, having charge of

the wood room in the Johnson Mfg.

---It will be Fair and Warmer on

Martin Hoeneveld and Wm. S

Cook of Vesper made this office a pleasant call Thursday. The gen-

tlemen were in town as representa-tives of the Vesper Bachelor Club.

Several other bachelors were also in from the same town, among them

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

located at Grand Rapids, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business

on the 31st day of December, 1919, pursuant to call by the Commission-er of Banking.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts...\$602,163.86

of the

GRAND RAPIDS

78,003.00

4,000.00 25,600.00

17,904.08 22,606.70

2,741.08

109.07

2,374.32

with the Vesper boys.

BANK

Overdrafts

Cash Items Cash on hand Exchanges for clearing

owned

paid

Amount, of

and belief.

(Notarial Seal)

eo. W. Mead, Directors.

United States securities

Other stocks & securities

Other bonds Other real estate

OwnedDue from approved re-

other banks in same

U. S. Internal revenue

serve funds....

Individual deposits sub-

ject to check..... Time certificates of de-

Cashier's checks out-

standing

stamps

Total870,233.30

other re-

State of Wisconsin, County of

Wood, ss.
I, E. B. Redford, cashler of the

above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement

is true to the best of my knowledge

Subscribed and sworn to before me his 13th day of January, 1920.

Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 15, 1919

Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter,

January 21

Fair and Warmer

The Funnist Farce Comedy

The best farce comdey ever

shown in Grand Rapids

January 30

''Bṙ̃inging Up Father''

A Big Musical Show

Coming

Up in Mabel's Room

Ever Written

E. B. REDFORD.

J. L. REINHART,

serve banks

Wed. Jan. 21, at Daly's Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Pagel re-

pect to spend about three months.

Hospital on Jan. 8th.

city on Thursday.

north.

FARM SCHOOL IN SIGEL

Beginning Monday, January 19 there will be a farm school held in a number of friends at her home on the Sigel Town Hall. This school Grand Avenue Saturday evening, is supported by the federal government through the County Agricul-tural School. All boys and young who are interested in farming. and farm problems will find it worth spent playing cards. their while to attend. Every one s welcome. School starts at 9:30 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs and closes at 3:30. It runs for five George Peltier at the Riverview days a week for two weeks.

HAVING COLD WINTER.

A letter from Mrs. F. Beadle, of J. B. Weber of the town of Saratoga was a pleasant caller at this of-Corvallis, Ore., to the Tribune, states that they have had an excepfice on Tuesday while in the city on tionally cold winter out there, it beng the coldest they have experienc J. B. Taylor of the Wood County Agricuttural school is holding a farm ed since moving out there from this city. Mrs. Beadle states that the water pipes were burst there during school for the young farmers at Vesthe cold snap and that potatoes and ployed in the Stevens Point Journal apples, which are not protected there office, visited with her parents in this city on Thursday. Miss Anna Sandman, who is em-

Miss Marion Atwood entertained at which time the announcement of her engagement to Harold Hanson was made. Following a six-thirty dinner the evening was pleasantly

The school board were served a six-thirty ociock dinner on Monday evening at the Witter building by the members of the senior domestic science class. The dinner was said to be a very well prepared one and nicely served by the members of the The regular meeting of the school board followed the dinner.

I Specialize in the Proper Fitting of Glasses

IRVIN D. PETERS AT JOHNSON & HILLS STORE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Second Floor **Optical Parlor**

INVENTORY SAL

Annually after we complete our inventory we find that we have a number of Ladies Coats, Suits and Dresses which we want to close out. They are often some of our highest grade stock but rather than carry them over to another season we offer them to the public at a very low price. If you have attended any of our inventory sales in the past it will not be necessary to tell you of the bargains we offer, but in case you have not visited our store during one of our sales we urge you to attend this one.

Sale Starts Saturday, Jan. 17 -- Ends Saturday, Jan. 24

\$75.00 Coats, sale price \$50.00 55.00 Coats, sale price \$39.00 37.50 Coats, sale price 28.50 Coats, sale price

\$75.00 Suits, sale price

55.00 Suits, sale price

65.00 Suits, sale price

\$25.00 \$19.95 SUIT SPECIALS \$59.00

\$39.00

15 per cent discount on all Ladies Wool Dresses-Skirts and Blouses

Any Ladies Hat in the Store at one-half price

The Sale This Year Includes Bargains in High Grade Goods That You Cannot Afford to Miss



BUILDING TO BE TORN DOWN

O N ACCOUNT OF THE UNCERTAINTY OF OUR PRESENT LOCATION AND NECESSITY OF REMOVAL FROM THE McKIN-NON BUILDING, WHICH MAY BE TORN DOWN AS SOON AS BRIDGE BUILDING OPERATIONS BEGIN, WE ARE OFFERING OUR STOCK OF

PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS

Greatly Reduced Prices

for a quick sale and a close-out. This is a splendid chance to get

REAL BARGAINS

in Pianos, Player pianos and Phonographs of real merit. We handle the BALDWIN line which includes the HAMILTON -- HOWARD and MODELLO; also the STARR Phonograph, "The Phonograph with the singing throat,"-The Phonograph that is making a hit all over the country. Come in now and let us demonstrate to you.

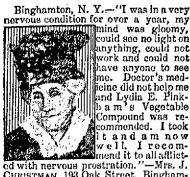
WE ALSO SELL THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE.

THE MACHINE THAT LASTS A LIFETIME

Matthews Bros. Music Shop

WEST END OF BRIDGE

Sprugeru, a specimen of the latter being shown in the illustration.



CHRISTMAN, 193 Oak Street, Binghamton, New York.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfeat confidence by women used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from nervous prostration, displacements, inflammation, ulcera-tion, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion and dizziness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for fomale ills.

If there are any complications about which you need advice write in con-fidence to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine

In Hopeless Mood. "Is your family trying to economize on clothes?"

"Can't be done," declared Mr. Growcher. "The less material they put in gowns the more they appear to

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one proparation that has been very successful in overcoming The mild and heating influence of Dr. Kitmer's Swamp-Root soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is as common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Hint to Reformers,

Doubtless the world is wicked enough, but it will not be improved by the extension of a spirit which selfrighteously sees more to reform outside of itself than in itself.-J. G. Hol-

BREAKS YOUR COLD IN JUST A FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" instantly relleves stuffiness and distress

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling 1 A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours witil three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all grippe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, duliness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes alcocontains no quinine-Insist upon

Pape's !-Adv. Times Change, "In the old days a man had to be

engaged before he ventured to address a lady by her first name." "But now frequently a girl never

knows the chappie's last name until they apply for the license."

SHE THOUGHT DRESS WOULD LOOK DYED

But "Diamond Dyes" Turned Her

Faded, Old, Shabby Apparel

Into New.

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes." guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it he wool, silk, linen, cotton or .mixed goods,-dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's

everything! The Direction Book with each package tells how to diamond dye over any color.

coats, feathers, draperies, coverings-

To match any material, have dealer show you "Diamond Dye" Cotor Card. —Λdv.

All Agreed.

"I fear your parents don't care for me. You father said he would mop up the floor with me."

"And what did mollier say?"

"Said she was glad to see him for once evince a willingness to assist in the house cleaning."--Louisville Cone-

"Cold In the Head" is an acute attack of Nasai Catarrh, Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, clounse the Blood and render them less hable to colds, Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh, HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. All Druggists 76c. Testimonials free, 190,00 for any case of enterth that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure.

F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Not Recognized. "What's to become of the social glass now?" "It will have to be cut



Bitter Waters and Sweet: Farm Water Systems (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) HERE is Scriptural authority for the statement that bitter waters and sweet do not flow from the same foundain. The same truth applies to wells on the farm. The family that uses a well or spring subject to confundantion is almost surely destined to taste the

dregs of sorrow and suffering

for having drunk its disense-laden output. In-

vestigations made by the United States depart-

ment of agriculture Indicate that only a small

inthority of farm-water supplies can be classed

as unqualifiedly safe and desirable. On the aver-

age three out of four farm wells are located with-

In 75 feet of a back door of the house and in

That convenience and first cost, not safety,

mve been the deciding factors in such cases is

made evident by the nearness of barnyards, pig

pens, pastures, fertilized fields, sink drains, priv-

les, cesspools, and areas rendered insanitary by

chickens, slops, and other filth. Too frequently

the seepage from these and other sources, after

Joining the ground water, moves to wolls and

springs, impulring the water supply by impurity,

Sewage Disposal,

Popular Indifference to the effective disposal

of sewage has existed so long and so universally

hat only within comparatively recent years has

it been realized that this waste product of im-

man life is polsonous and must be kept from the

food and drink of man. From the specific germs

or polson that may be carried in sewage at any

time there may result typhold fever, tuberculo-

sls, hookworm disease, cholera, dysentory, diar-

rhen, or other aliments, and it is not improbable

that certain obscure maladles may be traced event-

ually to the poisonous effects of dralange from hu-

man waste. The poison is invisible to the naked

eye, and it may be carried by many agencies, by

devious routes, and he mususpectingly received

into the human body. Typhold fover is peculiarly

a rural disease, and many instances clearly indi-

ente serious neglect of responsibility with regard

to sanitation by people who live in the country.

Not to dispose of sewage promptly invites nul-

sance, but not to dispose of sewage cleanly and

completely invites disease. It is not enough that

buman little is taken 50, 75, 100, or 150 feet

away from a well or spring, or that it is

taken merely to lower ground. Given loose or

open subsoft, sening fedge, or long-continued pollu-

flow of one plat of ground, the zone of contamina-

tion is likely to extend and readily may reach

quite distant wells, especially at such times as

well waters are lowered by drought or heavy

pumping. Whatever the system of sewage dis-

posal, it should be entirely and widely sepa-

rated from the water supply, and, if possible,

the surface of the sewage in any leaky privy,

vault or cesspool should be lower than the low-

est water in any near-by well. The United

States department of agriculture has prepared

bulletin No. 712, from its 1916 Yearbook, enti-

tled "Sewage Disposal on the Farm," which gives

details regarding various types of outhouses, sug-

gostions regarding plumbing, cesspools, septic

tanks, and related subjects. This pamphlet will

Pure Water the Need,

One of the first and obvious needs of Ameri-

can farms is pure water supply. From the

standpoint of the housewife, second only in im-

portance to purity, is the installation of a water

Continued pumpling will not improve water in

a well it the sources which feed it are permanent-

ly at fault. Wells cannot be located in all cases

to be wholly free from polintion, but the great-

est safeguards are clean ground, and as wide sep-

cal authorities and ask for advice. The use of

system in the farm house that will save labor.

be mailed free on request.

the direction of the burnyard.

and may be grossly polsonous.

derground water is without merit, although "forked-stick" artists from experience often are better able to judge the probabilities of ground water than the average person.

Various Kinds of Wells.

Wells are spoken of as shallow or deep, dug, bored, driven, or drilled, and in the case of tubular wells, as nonflowing, flowing, or artestan. Persons Interested in the various types of wells and their construction, advantages, disadvantages, etc., will find the subject treated in Farmers' Bulletin No. 941.

Wherever possible, the farmhouse should be fitted with some sort of running-water system, simple or elaborate, according to the investment the owner is able to make. For such systems water may be raised by natural flow, hydraulic rams, pumps, air lifts, or air-displacement pumps. Hydraulic rams are the most economical waterlifting devices. Since rams of various sizes and makes perform differently, it usually is necessary to accept the mechanical details determined by the manufacturer. The minimum, never more than the average, flow of the spring should determine the size of the ram. Otherwise, the one selected may be too large for the dry-weather flow. Small flows may be determined by noting the time required to fill a vessel of known capacity. Larger flows may be determined by weir measurements.

When the water supply Is far from the ram site, it is usual to pipe the flow to an open tank or reservoir located so as to secure the desired length and full of drive pipe. Sometimes the flow of a spring is too small to actuate a ram that is sufficient for domestic requirements. In such instances and where a nearby brook can be dammed to obtain the necessary power head, the recoil of the rum may be employed to admit the spring water, which is pumped by a fall of the brook water to the pipe drive.

Motion of water produces friction, which increases with the length and roughness of the pipe and the rapidity of the water's movement, Hence, wherever much water is to be delivered through a long pipe the power or head necessary to overcome friction should be determined. The bulletin mentioned before (Farmers' Bulletin No. 941) contains a table which shows the friction head; that is, the number of feet to be added to the vertical height for each 100 feet of Iron pipe (not new) to overcome friction when discharging given quantities of water.

Selection of Pump.

In the selection of a pump one should derermine the kind of well to be used, its inside diameter, depth to the bottom, the depth cased, depth to the water level, both when the pump is at rest and in operation, and the maximum The maximum quantity of water required per day should be calculated also. One should also determine the distance from the well to the proposed location of the pump and the vertical height between these points; likewise the dis tance from the pump to the reservoir or tank and the vertical height between these points. The kind of power to be employed should be settled upon also-hand power, windmill, gasoline or oll engines, or electric motors-and the method of

transmitting the power. Farm pumps usually are of the suction, lift, force, deep-well type or some combination of these. Suction and lift pumps do not raise water above the pump nor discharge it under press-, ure. Suction pumps regulre the cylinder to be above the water level of the supply. If a perfeet vacuum could be created within the cylinder water could be rulsed vertically by suction 33.9 feet at sea level. However, the actual suction lift is usually not more than two-thirds of the theoretical lift. Methods of making tight joints are described in the bulletin referred to.

Horizontal suction pipes may extend long distances, providing the friction loss plus the vertient height from the water level to pump valve does not exceed the limiting suction lift. Where

In a baccalaureate sermon to the was constantly in ill health, found it

graduating class at the University of difficult to sleep and could not eat.

Pennsylvania, Rev. Dr. Jeffreys said: She consulted a nerve specialist and

MODE THAT SUITS Lines of Gowes Straight Instead guaranteed, too, to wear reasonably

PARIS CLINGS TO

of Puffed Out, According to Edict.

Popularity of Fabric Indicates That It Will Be Favorite for Spring Wear; Guaranteed to Give Reasonable Service.

The latest fashion in Paris-to which the eyes of persons interested model are short and puffed. in dress persist in turning in spite of what America now has to offer of Vs own-include many useful aints to the woman who has still to think of winter clothes, states a leading fushion correspondent. In the first place, Paris fashions are apt to indicate what our fashions will be a season or two hence, and, in these days of the high cost of everything, if one must buy n frock now, it is only good sense to see that it is the sort of thing that is to be instead of what has been or is consing to be.

SIMPLIFIED ELEVATION SHOWING SEWERAGE SYSTEM

a pump cannot be placed so that the limiting

suction lift will not be exceeded, it is necessary

to lower the pump cylinder into the well, raising

the water from the cylinder to the spout by the

direct lift of the piston. Water can be pushed

more easily than it can be pulled, hence, rather

than resort to extreme suction lifts it is prefer-

able to lower the cylinder to within 15 feet or

less of the supply, or still better to submerge it

force pump is necessary. A practical installa-tion for the kitchen sink is a combined suction

and force pump which will be found a great la-

Deep-Well Pumps,

Deep-well pumps are heavier and stronger than

those described above. They may be of the lift or

force type and the standard or working head is

always directly over the well. The cylinder

should be near (within 15 feet) or else below

water level which pumping and drought may cre-

ate. Submergence is the preferable arrange-

ment. In all installations the size of the pump-

ing cylinder must be determined from the size,

depth, and yielding power of the well, the quan-

tity of water required, and the available power.

Deep wells and hand or windwill outlies take

Pumping by means of compressed air is very

old, but the systems used prior to 1900 regulred

the air supply to be turned on or shut off accord-

ing to whether or not the water was needed.

Based on a patent granted in that year, a two-

cylinder air-displacement pump submerged in the

water supply and controlled by the opening and

closing of the faucet, was devised. The essen-

tial parts of installation, besides such a pump.

are on air compressor, storage tank, engine or mo-

tor-with air and water pipes, and minor attach-

ments. The pump operates only when water is

used, starting whenever a faucet is opened and

The chief advantage of air-displacement pumps

is that water may be taken from ordinary depth

or lateral distance, or from several sources, with

one power outfit and delivered direct from the

well to the faucet. The power plant may be

located wherever convenient and as many pumps

may be used as there are sources of water. Both

hard and soft water may be delivered by using

two pumps and the necessary piping systems,

Air-displacement pumps are not adapted at pres-

used where more water is required than the

Horsepawer Needed.

draulic rams, steam, bot air, gas, internal-com-

bustion engines, or electric motors. Hand power

is unsuited to large supplies or high lifts. Wind-

quiet, and convenient, and starting or stopping a

distant pump by throwing a switch may be prac-

tient wherever transmission lines are sufficiently

The theoretical horsepower needed to raise

nower, as computed, should be multiplied by from

still allow for a reserve of power. Ordinarily

one, to two horsepower engines are sufficient for

farm pumps, but it is always safest to determine

An advantage to be derived from the well-in-

stalled farm water system often overlooked is the

benefit it affords in the way of fire prevention.

With relatively small expenditure, fixtures can be

added to a pipe system, which give ready access

to the water supply for fighting flames. In al-

most every case a fire can be easily put out if

discovered at its early stage, providing there is

fire-fighting apparatus near by, and all hands,

even the children, are taught and drilled to use

CONCRETE ON THE FARM.

that has aided the farmer in making his farm-

stead more attractive, his live stock more com-

fortable and his farm more valuable, it is con-

crete on the farm. It is one of the most eco-

nomical and suitable farm-building materials. In

permanency it cannot be surpassed. In fact, it

is unequaled in this one respect. Concrete is

also one of the biggest factors in making build-

ings rat and mouse proof. Needless to say, rats

and mice have always been a constant menace

to the farmers' grain blus and cornerlbs, but the

widesprend use of concrete on the farm has great-

ever, is the fact that it can be mixed by the farm-

er himself. Instead of having to depend upon

expensive masons and carpenters he can employ

his spare time in concrete construction, because

concrete work is something that anyone can learn

with a little practice.

Perhaps the greatest value of concrete, how-

ly reduced the damage done to stored grains.

If there is any one thing more than another

such apparatus coolly and skillfully.

this point by computation.

may be cantioned to stop at any desired

Water may be raised by band, windmill, hy-

must be kept in good order.

continuing until all faucets are closed.

bor saver for the housewife,

Where water is discharged against pressure a

AND CESSPOOL BATH ROOM OUTFIT ON 4-INCH STACK

SINK AND LAUNDRY TUB ON 2-INCH STACK. SHOWING

AIR PRESSURE SYSTEM WITH HOT AND COLD WATER

'RUNNING TO FIXTURES.

One important assertion from a Paris fashion authority is that the lines of the gowns that the Parislans have accepted for the winter are straight instead of being puffed out in nlaces. The further the season advances, she states, the more evident it becomes that the panuler silhouette is not so popular, at least in Paris, as it was expected it might be. For an astonishing number of scasons that have trailed into years the straight silhouette has been the thing in Parls, and it looks as though the French woman is determined to hang on to a mode which so well becomes her. Keeping Clear of Extremes.

The Parisian, too, in her dressing is keeping clear of any extremes in fashion. She has always done this more or less, and she is still holding to the rule that her style once discovered must be clung to rather than changed merely for change's sake. The straight silliquette seems to suit the majority of them. They all love it and keep on wearing it. are taking up the style more and more as time goes on. Within its limite tions there are many variations possible. An infinite variety of the gowin enn be designed without depending

Sleeves in Paris are still short-ver; short, in fact-there being no disposition to halfway measures. If they are not very short, they are long and right and reach over the hands, fitting snugly all the way down. Skirts, too, are as short as they were at the fall openings, which means not almost knee length, as they were in the summer, but a good 11 or 12 inches from the ground to hem.

Coats are medium length and are trimmed sparingly with fur. Some-



Dress of Black Taffeta and Monkey Fur From Madeleine et Madeleine.

times the fur is used to give a slightly

exaggerated hip line as it finishes the ting the neck snugly.

Trimming in Moderation. The trimmings on the Parisian midwinter frocks are gorgeous and beautiful, but rather sparingly used. Little strips of gilded trimming edge necks and sleeves in elever fushion, and sometimes these edges are repeated on pocket finds or on the edges of long slit pockets. Fringe is almost extinct, but there are bits of it seen on the abbreviated evening skirt of an otherwise tightly fitting gown. Embroidery when the French do it they lean, especially just now, to rather inconspicuous strips rather than to large and heavy banding.

Taffeta is fast growing in favor. and every day from the conturiers bunches of a few coque feathers each. come new models made of this mate- and they stream out over each ear to rial. This would seem to indicate the most unstudied and careless fash the popularity of taffeta for spring ion. Draped oriental furbans made wear in our own country. Taffetas of the most gorgeous of old and new now are soft and pliable, and they are brocades are much in demand,

Embellishment Easily Produced by Milady of Nimble Fingers in Fine

Art of Fancy Work. These are the times which are test-

ing milady's inventive genius and her skill in the fine art of needlework. The little things in dress can so easily be made and they are really big things when one takes into account the cost of them in the shops and the effects which they can give. Tassels, as you know, are being used

on, everything. Why not make them yourself? They are very simply made, and no doubt you know how. Take a piece of unreboard the length of the tassel-to-be and wind your floss over that until you have enough strands to make the desired thickness for the among the ample folds of lace collars tassel. Then cut. Tie it in the mid- which are used now-or equally wel dle and allow a loop by which to at on the untrimmed frock. These are tuch it. A short distance from the easily made with a bit of metal cloth top tie thu tassel together.' So much and a bit of brightly colored slik, for the simple tassel. Now for the

Two-tone tassels are very smart on Quixote.

well, so that the purchase of them does not mean the taking of any very lesperate chances.

One of the very latest of taffeta models is from Madeleine et Madeleine, a house which is the recent rage of TAFFETA GROWING IN FAVOR Puris. The color is black and the stripes across the front are little tucks. run in by fine hand stitches. Then there is a plaited frill of the inffeta about the neck, (led with a ribbon woven in bright green and gold threads. The overskirt, low in front and high at back, is edged with a deep fringe of monkey fur. The sleeves in this

> The Parisian Walst Line. The busque on this frock is one of not reach as low a line as basques of the past few months have done.



and Bodice Piped in Faille. It drops just an inch or two below

the normal waist line and fits rather snugly into the whist where it wrinkles slightly at the sides. All the Paris reports received in the last few weeks state that this is growing to be ig walst line more and more accepted y Parisians themselves, Another new French taffeta gown is

ndde in shades of taupe, dark and light. The foundation skirt, a little bit fuller at the sides than it is at the back and front, is made of the durker shades and so are the little, tight, short sleeves. Then there is one of those hasque waists that have just been described. This is made of the lighter shade, as are also the straight nanels which full over the skirt at back and front. There is an embroidered medallion on the front of the bodice at the widstline and one on each of the lower ently of the panels, this being done in threads of the darker shade of taupe with some gold threads intermingled. Plaited taffetns and satins and serves continue to be created and worn to a large extent in Paris. There are platied skirts with plain basques, and there are whole platted dresses in taffeth with only a fold of the dress's material at the neck to finish the thing

off. Modest Evening Dresses. Evening dresses in Puris are, ac-

cording to reports, taming their ways very materially. Recently at a huge reception where all of the summer people in Paris were gathered the evening gowns were of the simplest and most unradical type. In spite of all that has been heard of the law back or nothing at all in the back mode, the necks were only moderately low. The skirts were only moderately short. Sashes of all sorts and descriptions are important parts of the later senson evening gowns. They are used by the French literally to make a gown, for on the lines of the sush, the color and the manner of arrangement depends the effect of the finished cre ation. On a black charmense evening gown, interestingly draped to follow the line of the figure, a wide sash lower edge of a cont. Then again it made of cloth of gold is wound about is employed only for a tiny collar fit- the low waist line, fied in a huge knot at the left side back and its ends lined with golden chiffon and tipped by

> end hangs below the hem, Charming French Hats,

weighty gold tassels hanging almost to

French hats for the mid-senson are as plain as ever und so charming that it is hard to tell just why. For one reason they manage to fit the wearer most astonishingly. They are shaped ends of flapping panels or to trim the as an adjunct to her features and as an accent to the other parts of her attire. The little, draped turbans that is more fushionable than ever, though turn away from the face and slouch over the cars are the popular favorites, One of the draped velvet hats re-

culturly French in the way it carries out the lines of the face is in dark blue and has for its frimming two

TO MAKE YOUR OWN TASSELS | dresses which combine two colors. A soutach top always makes on attractive tassel. Wind the braid about the top in perfectly parallel rows for as mmny rows as you wish. You could use a round sampler bead

ball for the top and from it dangle stik threads, each weighted with a single small bend. Henna and brown, green and blue, black and blue, rose and nurple, and any number of other combinations may bu a successfully worked up into this sort of a tassel, A square embroidered motif will smartly support a basel of silk, wool

or chenille. A tiny string of heads may be used to form the top of a tassel of metal threads.

Then there is the little bunch o flowers or berries which looks so well

In the night all cats are gray .-- Don



tacked by pain in back, (lumbage), or where. Backache of any kind is often caused by kidney disorder, which means that the kidneys are not working properly. late within the body in great abundance; overworking the sick kidneys. Perhaps you have become nervous, despondent, sick, feverish, irritable, have spots appearing before the eyes, bags under the lide, and lack ambition to do things. The latest and most effective means of overcoming such trouble, is to drink plenty of water between meals, and take a single Anuric (anti-urio acid) Tablet before each meal for a while, or until rocovered. All drugglets.

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"Have you got all the umbrellas

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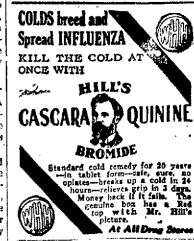
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arations as possible from the probable channels of impure drainage. Water for domestic use should be clean, lesrous, ederiess, colorless, wholesome, soft, neither strongly acid nor alkaline, and its temperature for general farm purposes should be about 50 degrees. These characteristics, however, are never proof of purity, for a glass of water may possess them all and yet contain millions of diseaseproducing germs. Ground water is the ideal supply for the form. Any farmer who is about to have a deep well, and who is uncertain of the depth and quantity or quality of the water likely to be encountered, should describe fully the lecution and condition of his project to national or state geologi-

"Bones" to Demonstrate the Law

Some cracking good exponent of the

the galloping deminoes, may yet get

a position on the University of Minne-

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The president of the United States

is paid by settlement warrant, which

is practically the same as a check.

of Recurring Numbers.

the willow, hazel, or peach stick for locating un-USED DICE TO TEST THEORY

University Students Employed the selves to the fortunes of dice to prove or disprove certain rules of recurring numbers. The theory they set out to test was up 125 times, and will turn up 75 unusual scene. times on one dice, 15 times on two and once on all three of the dice, out

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ENDEAVOR TO AID OTHERS | vice which I want to give to you young men as you go out into the world "con-

the manager of the saloon. He was large and Irish and spoke with a delicious brogue, "Sure," he indignantly yelled, "and it's me that'll tache yez not to shmole

in the par-rior of me saloan. I've got that with three dice it is a certainty she thanked her lucky star for the a sign up as big as yez please Ladies art of "African golf," some trainer of that a given number will fail to turn | pause that made her a wilness of an | aren't allowed to shmoke in here,' and it manes what it says. Sure and if There was a saloon on the corner, | yez want to shmoke ye can go where and a crowd had gathered at the the sassiety women hang out and do Students in the class studying sta- of 216 throws. The students found "Family Entrance." Over the heads it. But this is a respectable saloon."tistics the other day applied them that the rule worked, for the dice of the spectators she saw a fairly New York Evening Sun.

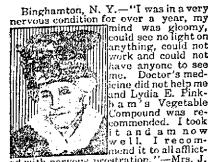
"Let us do good to all men. Do you was given a prescription. On her way momentous event of 1788 was the fall know that it is possible to die of self- home she stopped in a drug store to of the Bastile. Yet, on a sugmer day are paid either by check or cash as isliness? There was in New York sev- have the prescription filled, but the of the same year a young artillery offieral years ago the very beautiful wife druggist returned it to her with a cer, bathing in the Same liver, was gressional disbursement checks. When of a multimillionaire. She was sur-stalle. He was unable to aid her. She selzed with cramps and nearly rounded by every luxury, but had looked at the paper and found the drowned. If he had drowned. Napolenever shared any of her wealth with words: 'For God's sake, do something on Bonaparte would never have added anyone. Despite her surroundings she for somebody!' And that is the ad- a single line to the history of Europe.

cluded Dr. Jeffreys,-Living Church, Would Have Changed History, One would have said that the most

men as you go out into the world," con-

variations.

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Heves stuffiness and distress

no a severe cold and ends all gripp

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Times Change.

a lady by her first name." "Well?"

knows the chappie's last name until they apply for the license."

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age tells how to diamond dye over any

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me. You father said he would mon up

once evince a willingness to assist in

the house cleaning."-Louisville Cour ier-Journal,

s an neute attack of Nasal Catarrh, Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of IALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanso the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

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Not Recognized. "What's to become of the social glass now?" "It will have to be cut



Bitter Waters and Sweet: Farm Water Systems could see no light on anything, could not work and could not have anyone to see me. Doctor's medcine did not help me

KITCHEN WITH MODERN WATER SYSTEM

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

the farm.

for having drunk its disease-laden output. In-

vestigations made by the United States depart-

ment of agriculture indicate that only a small

minority of farm-water supplies can be classed

as unqualffielly safe and desirable. On the aver-

age three out of four farm wells are located with-

in 75 feet of a back door of the house and in

That convenience and first cost, not safety,

have been the deciding factors in such cases is

made evident by the nearness of barnyards, pig

pens, postures, fertilized fields, sink drains, priv-

ies, cesspools, and areas rendered insanitary by

chickens, slops, and other filth. Too frequently

the seepage from these and other sources, after

joining the ground water, moves to wells and

springs, impairing the water supply by impurity,

Sewage Disposal.

of sewage has existed so long and so universally

that only within comparatively recent years has

it been realized that this waste product of hu-

man life is poisonous and must be kept from the

food and drink of man. From the specific germs

or poison that may be carried in sewage at any

time there may result typhoid fever, tuberculo-

sis, hookworm disease, cholern, dysentery, diar-

rhea, or other ailments, and it is not improbable

that certain obscure maladies may be traced event-

nally to the poisonous effects of drainage from hu-

man waste. The poison is invisible to the naked

eye, and it may be carried by many agencies, by

devious routes, and be unsuspectingly received

into the human body. Typhold fever is peculiarly

States department of agriculture has prepared

bulletin No. 712, from its 1916 Yearbook, enti-

tled "Sewage Disposal on the Farm," which gives

details regarding various types of outhouses, sug-

gestions regarding plumbing, cesspools, septic

tanks, and related subjects. This pamphlet will

Pure Water the Need.

can farms is pure water supply. From the standpoint of the housewife, second only in im-

portance to purity, is the installation of a water

a well if the sources which feed it are permanent-

ly at fault. Wells cannot be located in all cases

Continued pumping will not improve water in

Water for domestic use should be clean, lys-

proof of purity, for a glass of water may pos-

tered, should describe fully the location and con-

dition of his project to national or state geologi-

cal authorities and ask for advice. The use of

the willow, hazel, or peach stick for locating un-

sess them all and yet contain millions of disease-

system in the farm house that will save labor.

One of the first and obvious needs of Ameri-

be mailed free on request.

Popular indifference to the effective disposal

the direction of the barnyard.

and may be geossly poisonous.

HERE is Scriptural authority

for the statement that bitter

waters and sweet do not flow

from the same fountain. The

same truth applies to wells on

uses a well or spring subject

to contamination is almost

surely destined to taste the

dregs of sorrow and suffering

The family that

derground water is without merit, although

"forked-stick" artists from experience often are

better able to judge the probabilities of ground

Various Kinds of Wells.

bored, driven, or drilled, and in the case of tubu-

lar wells, as nonflowing, flowing, or artesian.

Persons interested in the various types of wells

and their construction, advantages, disadvantages,

etc., will find the subject treated in Farmers' Bul-

fitted with some sort of running-water system.

simple or elaborate, according to the investment the owner is able to make. For such systems

water may be raised by natural flow, hydraulic

rams, pumps, air lifts, or air-displacement pumps.

Hydraulic rams are the most economical water-

lifting devices. Since rams of various sizes and

makes perform differently, it usually is necessary

to accept the mechanical details determined by

the manufacturer. The minimum, never more

than the average, flow of the spring should de;

termine the size of the ram. Otherwise, the one

selected may be too large for the dry-weather

flow. Small flows may be determined by noting

the time required to fill a vessel of known ca-

pacity. Larger flows may be determined by weir

When the water supply is far from the ram

site, it is usual to pipe the flow to an open tank

or reservoir located so as to secure the desired

length and fall of drive pipe. Sometimes the

flow of a spring is too small to actuate a ram that

is sufficient for domestic requirements. In such

dammed to obtain the necessary power head, the

recoil of the ram may be employed to admit the

spring water, which is pumped by a fall of the

Motion of water produces friction, which in-

creases with the length and roughness of the

pipe and the rapidity of the water's movement.

Hence, wherever much water is to be delivered

through a long pipe the power or head necessary

to overcome friction should be determined. The

builteln mentioned before (Farmers' Bulletin No.

941) contains a table which shows the friction

head; that is, the number of feet to be added to

the vertical height for each 100 feet of iron pipe

(not new) to overcome friction when discharg-

Selection of Pump.

In the selection of a pump one should deter-

mine the kind of well to be used, its inside di-

ameter, depth to the bottom, the depth cased,

depth to the water level, both when the pump is

at rest and in operation, and the maximum

yield. The maximum quantity of water required

per day should be calculated also. One should

also determine the distance from the well to the

proposed location of the pump and the vertical

height between these points; likewise the dis-

tance from the pump to the reservoir or tank and

the vertical height between these points. The

kind of power to be employed should be settled

upon also-hand power, windmill, gasoline or oil

engines, or electric motors-and the method of

Farm pumps usually are of the suction, lift,

force, deep-well type or some combination of

these. Suction and lift pumps do not raise wa-

ter above the pump nor discharge it under press-

ure. Suction pumps require the cylinder to be

above the water level of the supply. If a per-

fect vacuum could be created within the cylinder

water could be raised vertically by suction 33.9

feet at sea level. However, the actual suction

lift is usually not more than two-thirds of the

theoretical lift. Methods of making tight joints

Horizontal suction pipes may extend long dis-

tances, providing the friction loss plus the ver-

tical height from the water level to pump valve

does not exceed the limiting suction lift. Where

In a baccalaureate sermon to the was constantly in ill health, found it

are described in the bulletin referred to.

Wherever possible, the farmhouse should be

Wells are spoken of as shallow or deep, dug,

water than the average person.

letin No. 941.

measurements.

instances and where

brook water to the pipe drive.

ing given quantitles of water.

transmitting the power.

cd with nervous prostration."—Mrs. J. Christman, 193 Oak Street, Binghamton, New York.

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on clothes?" "Can't be done," declared Mr "The less muterial they

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However, if you wish first to test this

Hint to Reformers.

side of itself than in Itself.-J. G. Hol-

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a rural disease, and many instances clearly indi-cate serious neglect of responsibility with regard Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing to sanitation by people who live in the country. and snuttling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Not to dispose of sewage promptly invites uni-Compound" taken every two hours unsance, but not to dispose of sewage cleanly and til three doses are taken usually breaks completely invites disease. It is not enough that human filth is taken 50, 75, 100, or 150 feet away from a well or spring, or that it is The very first dose opens your

taken merely to lower ground. Given loose or clogged-up nostrils and the air passopen subsoli, seamy ledge, or long-continued polluages of the head; stops nose running; tion of one plat of ground, the zone of contaminarelieves the headache, duliness, fevertion is likely to extend and readily may reach ishness succeing, soreness and stiffness. quire distant wells, especially at such times as "Pape's Cold Compound" is the well waters are lowered by drought or heavy quickest, surest relief known and costs pumping. Whatever the system of sewage disonly a few cents at drug stores. It posal, it should be entirely and widely sepaacts without assistance, tastes nice. rated from the water supply, and, if possible, the surface of the sewage in any leaky privy, contains no quinine-Insist upon vault or cesspool should be lower than the lowest water in any near-by well. The United

"In the old days a man had to be engaged before he ventured to address "But now frequently a girl never

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to be wholly free from pollution, but the great-Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to est safeguards are clean ground, and as wide sepgive a new, rich, fudeless color to any arations as possible from the probable channels fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, of impure drainage. blouses, stockings, skirts, children's trous, odorless, colorless, wholesome, soft, neither strongly acid nor alkadine, and its temperature for general farm purposes should be about 50 degrees. These characteristics, however, are never

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"And what did mother say?" "Said she was glad to see him for

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> cluded Dr. Jeffreys .-- Living Church. Would Have Changed History.

PARIS CLINGS TO MODE THAT SUITS

of Puffed Out, According to Edict

TAFFETA GROWING IN FAVOR

Popularity of Fabric Indicates That It Will Be Favorite for Spring Wear; Guaranteed to Give Reasonable Service.

The latest fashion in Paris-to which the eyes of persons interested in dress persist in turning in spite of what America now has to offer of ⊯s own—include many useful aints to the woman who has still to think of winter clothes, states a leading fashlon correspondent. In the first place, Paris fashions are apt to indicate what our fashions will be a season or two hence, and, in these days of the high cost of everything, if one must 'uy a frock now, it is only good sense to see that it is the sort of thing that is to be instead of what has been or is censing to be.

SIMPLIFIED ELEVATION SHOWING SEWERAGE SYSTEM

a pump cannot be placed so that the limiting

suction lift will not be exceeded, it is necessary

to lower the pump cylinder into the well, raising

the water from the cylinder to the spout by the

direct lift of the piston. Water can be pushed

more easily than it can be pulled, hence, rather

than resort to extreme suction lifts it is prefer-

able to lower the cylinder to within 15 feet or

less of the supply, or still better to submerge it

force pump is necessary. A practical installa-tion for the kitchen sink is a combined suction

and force pump which will be found a great la-

Deep-Well Pumps.

those described above. They may be of the lift or

force type and the standard or working head is

always directly over the well. The cylinder

should be near (within 15 feet) or else below

water level which pumping and drought may cre-

ing cylinder must be determined from the size,

depth, and yielding power of the well, the quan-

tity of water required, and the available power.

Deep wells and hand or windwill outfits take

old, but the systems used prior to 1909 required

the air supply to be turned on or shut off accord-

ing to whether or not the water was needed.

Based on a patent granted in that year, a two-

cylinder air-displacement pump submerged in the

water supply and controlled by the opening and

closing of the faucet, was devised. The essen-

tis! parts of installation, besides such a pump

are on air compressor, storage tank, engine or mo

10c-with air and water pipes, and minor attach-

ments. The pump operates only when water is

used, starting whenever a faucet is opened and

The chief advantage of air-displacement pumps

is that water may be taken from ordinary depth

or lateral distance, or from several sources, with

one power outfit and delivered direct from the

well to the faucet. The power plant may be

located wherever convenient and as many pumps

may be used as there are sources of water. Both

hard and soft water may be delivered by using

two pumps and the necessary piping systems

Air-displacement pumps are not adapted at pres-

ent to lifts much over 125 feet or to wells less

than three inches in diameter, nor can they be

used where more water is required than the

well can supply within a specified period. Air

pipes and air-displacement pumps must be tight

and remain tight in service, and working parts

Horsepower Needed.

Water may be raised by hand, windmill, hy-

draulic rains, steam, hot air, gas, internal-com-

bustion engines, or electric motors. Hand power

is unsuited to large supplies or high lifts. Wind-

mills are probably the most familiar type of me-

start and stop automatically. Gasoline and oil

engines are well adapted to farm pumping, and

may be equipped to stop at any desired pressure

in a supply tank. The use of electricity for

pumping is increasing. The method is clean,

distant pump by throwing a switch may be prac-

tical wherever transmission lines are sufficiently

The theoretical horsepower needed to raise

water is found by multiplying the gallons pumped

in one minute by the total lift, in feet, including

friction in both suction and discharge pipes, and

then dividing the product by 4,000. The horse-

power, as computed, should be multiplied by from

two to four to overcome losses in pumping and

still allow for a reserve of power. Ordinarily

one, to two horsepower engines are sufficient for

farm pumps, but it is always safest to determine

stalled farm water system often overlooked is the

benefit it affords in the way of fire prevention.

With relatively small expenditure, fixtures can be

added to a pipe system, which give ready access

most every case a fire can be easily put our if

discovered at its early stage, providing there 's

fire-fighting apparatus near by, and all hands,

even the children, are taught and drilled to use

CONCRETE ON THE FARM.

that has aided the farmer in making his farm-

stead more attractive, his live stock more com-

fortable and his farm more valuable, it is con-

crete on the farm. It is one of the most eco-

nomical and suitable farm-building materials. In

permanency it cannot be surpassed. In fact, it

is unequaled in this one respect. Concrete is

also one of the biggest factors in making build-

ings rat and mouse proof. Needless to say, rats

and mice have always been a constant menace

to the furmers' grain bins and corneribs, but the

ly reduced the damage done to stored grains.

with a little practice.

widespread use of concrete on the farm has great-

If there is any one thing more than another

to the water supply for fighting flames.

such apparatus coolly and skillfully.

An advantage to be derived from the well-in-

power used, and often are arranged to

must be kept in good order.

quiet, and convenient, and

this point by computation.

continuing until all faucets are closed.

Pumping by means of compressed air is very

Submergence is the preferable arrange

In all installations the size of the pump-

Deep-well pumps are heavier and stronger than

bor saver for the housewife.

Where water is discharged against pressure a

AND CESSPOOL BATH ROOM OUTFIT ON 4-INCH STACK;

SINK AND LAUNDRY TUB ON 2-INCH STACK. SHOWING

AIR PRESSURE SYSTEM WITH HOT AND COLD WATER

RUNNING TO FIXTURES.

One important assertion from a Paris fashion authority is that the lines of the gowns that the Parisians have accepted for the winter are straight instead of being puffed out in The further the season ad places. vances, she states, the more evident it becomes that the pannier silhouette is not so popular, at least in Paris, as it was expected it might be. For an astonishing number of seasons that have trailed into years the straight silhouette has been the thing in Paris, and it looks as though the French woman is determined to hang on to a mode which so well becomes her.

Keeping Clear of Extremes. The Parisian, too, in her dressing is keeping clear of any extremes in fashion. She has always done this more or less, and she is still holding to the rule that her style once discovered must be clung to rather than changed merely for change's sake. The straight silhouette seems to suit the majority of them. They all love it and keep wearing it. We in this country are taking up the style more and more as time goes on. Within its limitations there are many variations possible. An infinite variety of the gowns can be designed without depending upon the idea of straightness,

Sleeves in Paris are still short-very short, in fact-there being no disposi-If they tion to halfway measures. are not very short, they are long and tight and reach over the hands, fitting snugly all the way down. Skirts, too, are as short as they were at the full openings, which means not almost knee length, as they were in the summer, but a good 11 or 12 inches from the ground

Coats are medium length and are trimmed sparingly with fur. Some-



Dress of Black Taffeta and Monkey Fur From Madeleine et Madeleine.

times the fur is used to give a slightly ting the neck snugly. Trimming in Moderation.

tiful, but rather sparingly used. Little strips of gilded trimming edge necks and sleeves in clever fashion, - and slit pockets. Fringe is almost extinct, cially just now, to rather inconspicuous strips rather than to large and heavy banding. Taffeta is fast growing in favor,

Perhaps the greatest value of concrete, however, is the fact that it can be mixed by the farmer himself. Instead of having to depend upon expensive masons and carpenters he can employ his spare time in concrete construction, because now are soft and pliable, and they are brocades are much in demand, concrete work is something that anyone can learn

Embellishment Easily Produced by Milady of Nimble Fingers in Fine Art of Fancy Work.

skill in the fine art of needlework. The little things in dress can so easily; be made and they are really big things when one takes into account the cost. of them in the shops and the effects which they can give.

Tassels, as you know, are being used ; on everything. Why not make them yourself? They are very simply made. and no doubt you know how. Take a piece of cardboard the length of the tassel-to-be and wind your floss over tach it. A short distance from the easily made with a bit of metal cloth top tie the tassel together. So much and a bit of brightly colored silk, for the simple tassel. Now for the

variations. Two-tone tassels are very smart on Quixote.

Lines of Gowes Straight Instead guaranteed, too, to wear reasonably well, so that the purchase of them does not mean the taking of any very

desperate chances. One of the very latest of taffeta models is from Madeleine et Madeleine, a house which is the recent rage of Paris. The color is black and the stripes across the front are little tucks un in by fine hand stitches. Then there is a plaited frill of the taffeta about the neck, tied with a ribbon woven in bright green and gold threads. The overskirt, low in front and high

model are short and puffed. The Parisian Waist Line.

The basque on this frock is one of the new decrees of Paris. It does not reach as low a line as basque of the past few months have done.

at back, is edged with a deep fringe

of monkey fur. The sleeves in this



and Bodice Piped in Faille.

drops just an Inch or two below the normal waist line and fits rather snugly into the waist where it wrinkles slightly at the sides. All the Paris reports received in the last few weeks state that this is growing to be the walst line more and more accepted by Parisians themselves. Another new French taffeta gown is

ande in shades of taupe, dark and light. The foundation skirt, a little bit fuller at the sides than it is at the back and front, is made of the darker shades and so are the little, tight, short sleeves. Then there is one of those hasque waists that have just been described. This is made of the lighter shade, as are also the straight panels which fall over the skirt at back and front. There is an embroidered medalllon on the front of the bodice at the waistline and one on each of the lower ends of the panels, this being done in threads of the darker shade of taupe

with some gold threads intermingied. Plaited taffetas and satins and serges continue to be created and worn to a large extent in Parls. There are plaited skirts with plain basques, and there are whole platted dresses in taffeta with only a fold of the dress's material at the neck to finish the thing

Modest Evening Dresses.

Evening dresses in Paris are, necording to reports, taming their way very materially. Recently at a large reception where all of the smart peaple in Paris were gathered the evening gowns were of the simplest and most unradical type. In spite of all that has been heard of the low back or nothing at all in the back mode, the necks were only moderately low. The skirts were only moderately short. Sashes of all sorts and descrip-

tions are important parts of the later season evening gowns. They are used by the French literally to make a gown, for on the lines of the sash, the color and the manner of arrangement depends the effect of the finished cre ation. On a black charmense evening gown, interestingly draped to follow exaggerated hip line as it finishes the line of the figure, a wide sush lower edge of a coat. Then again it made of cloth of gold is would about is employed only for a tiny collar fit- the low waist line, tied in a huge knot at the left side back and its ends lined with golden chiffon and tipped by perament comes to the surface and The trimmings on the Parisian mid- weighty gold tassels hanging almost to winter frocks are gorgeous and beau- the hem of the garment. Indeed, one end hangs below the hem.

Charming French Hats. French hats for the mid-season are sometimes these edges are repeated on as plain as ever and so charming that pocket flaps or on the edges of long it is hard to tell just why. For one An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby reason they manage to fit the wearer and dusting powder and perfume, renbut there are bits of it seen on the most astonishingly. They are shaped dering other perfumes superfluous. ends of flapping panels or to trim the as an adjunct to her features and as You may rely on it because one of the abbreviated evening skirt of an other- an accent to the other parts of her atwise tightly fitting gown. Embroidery tire. The little, draped turbans that Talcum). 25c each everywhere, Adv. is more fashionable than ever, though turn away from the face and slouch when the French do it they lean, espe- over the ears are the popular favorites. One of the draped velvet hats pecultarly French in the way it carries out the lines of the face is in dark blue and has for its trimming two and every day from the couturiers bunches of a few coque feathers each, come new models made of this mate- and they stream out over each our in This would seem to indicate the most unstudied and careless fashthe popularity of taffeta for spring ion. Draped oriental turbans made wear in our own country. Taffetas of the most gorgeons of old and new

TO MAKE YOUR OWN TASSELS dresses which combine two colors. A soutach top always makes an attractive tassel. Wind the braid about the top in perfectly parallel rows for as many rows as you wish.

You could use a round sampler head ball for the top and from it dangle These are the times which are test. silk threads, each weighted with a sining milady's inventive genius and her gie small head. Henna and browgreen and blue, black and blue, rose and purple, and any number of other combinations may be a successfully worked up into this sort of a tassel. A square embroidered motif will smartly support a assel of silk, wool

or chenille. A tiny string of beads may be used to form the top of a tassel of metalthreads.

Then there is the little bunch flowers or berries which looks so well make the desired thickness for the among the ample folds of lace collars tassel. Then cut. Tie it in the mid- which are used new-or equally we'll dle and allow a loop by which to at-

In the night all cats are gray.-Don



It may be that you are mysteriously attacked by pain in back, (lumings), or "neuralgie" pains-abooting any-Backache of any kind is often caused by kidney disorder, which means that the kidneys are not working properly. Poisonous matter and urio acid accumulate within the body in great abundance, overworking the sick kidneys. Perhaps you have become pervous, despondent, sick. feverish, irritable, have spots appearing before the ever bags under the lide, and lack ambition to do things. The Intest and most effective means of overcoming such trouble, is to drink plenty of water between meals, and take a single Anuric (anti-urioacid) Tablet before each meal for a while, or until recovered. All druggists.

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vegetable. Small Pill-Small Desc-DR. CARTER'S IRON PILLS, Nature's great nerve and blood tonic for Anemia, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and Female Weakness. Georgiae must bear algebraies Bear Trook

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum Soap 25c, Cintment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c,

Doing Well. When mother and her brood started or town the weather was threatening, so she did not go unprepared. In dua

time they stepped off the crowded

rain at the South station. "Have you got all the umbrelius, ohnny?" was her first question. "I should say I had," said the boy. I had three when I started, and now 've got five."-Boston Transcript.

ARMISTICE!

Constipation, Headache, Colds, Biliousness, Surtender to "Cascarets

Bring back peace! Enjoy life! Your system is filled with liver and bowel polson which keeps your skin sallow, your stomach upset, your head dull and aching. Your meals are turning into poison gases and acids. You can not feel right. Don't stay billous or constipated. Feel splendld always by taking Cascarets occasionally. They act without griping or inconvenience. They never sicken you like Calomel, Salts, Oil or nasty, harsh Pills. They cost so little too-Cascarets work while you sieep.—Adv.

Brings Gut Her Teicnt "I asked that beautiful shop girl if he didn't hear the movies calling her.

"And what did she $\operatorname{reply} T$ " "Being as sensible as she is beautiful, she said the only time her artistic temmakes her feel as if she could really act is when she is having a row with a floorwalker."

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WANTED MEN and WOMEN to

Why wait to be told again? It pays, it's easy, no experience necessary; tools froe. Tar Wecomin Barber College, 387 Chestant St., Milwanker, Wis.

"Bones" to Demonstrate the Law of Recurring Numbers. Some cracking good exponent of the art of "African golf," some trainer of that a given number will fail to turn

the galloping dominoes, may yet get up 125 times, and will turn up 75 a position on the University of Minne- times on one dice, 15 times on two Students in the class studying sta- of 216 throws. The students found

USED DICE TO TEST THEORY

ENDEAVOR TO AID OTHERS | vice which I want to give to you roung men as you go out into the world." con-

graduating class at the University of difficult to sleep and could not eat. Pennsylvania, Rev. Dr. Jeffreys said: She consulted a nerve specialist and momentous event of 1788 was the fall "Let us do good to all men. Do you was given a prescription. On her way mouth. Senators and representatives know that it is possible to die of self- home she stopped in a drug store to of the Bastile. Yet, on a sungmer day ishness? There was in New York sev- have the prescription filled, but the of the same year a young artillery offithey personally desire through con- eral years ago the very beautiful wife druggist returned it to her with a cer, bathing in the Sabne tiver, was smile. He was unable to aid her. She seized with cramps and nearly looked at the paper and found the drowned. If he had drowned, Napole anyone. Despite her surroundings she for somebody? And that is the ad- a single line to the history of Europe.

One would have said that the most

A Michigan Case A Michigen Case Damon West, rotirod farmer, 326 Edward St., Houghton Mich, says: "My back ached and I had severe paints across my loins, I had trouble with my kidnoys also and the kidnoy socrations contained stationary and wore paintal in passage. My kidnoys were sage. My kidnoys were sage.

DOAN'S HIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.



"What makes you want so much money" usked the amateur phlioso-"You haven't any real use for

Acquisition.

"I dunno," answered Mr. Dustin "I guess mebbe it's the same thing that years ago made me want to come home with all the other boys' marbles in my pockets."

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No "Garage" for Him. Edwin had seen a cametery where there were many mansolemus. One day he said to his mother: "When I dle, I don't want to be buried in one of

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking



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glying his order. "Pidn't know you ever drank, Bill,"

the customer commented.

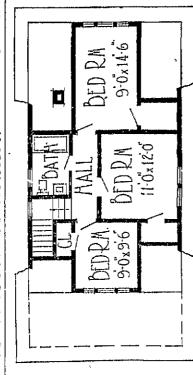
He's just a sample of what I have to Indianapolls News. endure every night since prohibition came. "That man has more domestic tion ble, more rows with his wife and Lloyd's Marking Insurance associa mother-in-line, and more arguments then denoting a ship that has been with his boss at the factory than any found first-class in construction and

Hylng main, and when the saloons were equipment. The "A' is for good con here he used to tell all his troubles in struction and the "1" for good equipthe bartender, but now he can't do uent.

three qualities are united in the same person. We often indeed meet with a memory which is at once susceptible and ready; but I doubt very much retentive; for ' a same set of hubits qualities are adverse to the third .-

have this interior layout. Its steep sitched roof, extending over the porch, the gables on either side and over the dormer, and the projecting roof rafters all make this house "individual." Then there is the unique combination of plain siding, shingles and the touch of slucco that is found at the porch cor-

The size of this house is 22 feet by 38 feet, but it contains seven good rooms and bath. Consequently, it is a house that can he set on a narrow lot,



Second Floor Plan.

and at the same time provide accommodations for a family larger than the average.

On the first floor there are four that has been found to best employ the rooms and on the second foor three rooms and the bathroom The entrance



it infally be interred that the exteriors lat one end of the porch leads into a are "standard" also; that all of these reception hall, on one side of which houses took alike. That is a mistake, or architects by afterlag the roof on the other, connected by a double ines; changing the designs of the cased opening, the living room. This porches and by adding a darmer win- toom, while not large, is big enough to if we to this one, and changing its loca- provide a comfortable sitting place. It than in the next one have planned rows is practically square, being 13 feet 3 of such houses that are exceedingly linelies by 13 feet. The dining room, lissibiliar in outward appearance.

Accompanying this acticle is a story-

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DINING PA

LIVINGRM. 13-3×13-0

are the stalls to the second floor and also connected by a double opening, is 11 by 14 feet. The doubte openings into the dining room and half make the living room appear larger than it is and take away the sense of smallness that a room closed off would have, The dialog room is attractive and has two good-sized windows. At the

car of the dining room is the kitchen 9 by 12 feet, which has a large paintry At the side of the dining room is a bedroom, 9 feet 6 inches by 14 feet. The three bedrooms upstalls all are well lighted and well ventilated. Each

room sets into a gable, one at each slife of the house and the other at the front. All are connected by a short hall, opening off of which in the center of the house at the rear is the bath room, located conveniently to every bedroom. Each of the mestales bedrooms has a cluset, while there are two more downstairs, one in the entrance half and one in the bedroom.

The house has a full basement, that is, a basement extending under the walls should be finished with a cement plaster coat, and the floor should be of concrete. The basement provides a place for the beating plant, with an inclosed fuel room adjoining. Other rooms may be partitioned off for fruit and vegetable storage and to provide places for storage.

This is one of the most economical the floor plans that the foundation walls have only one "Jog" that for the dining room bay; also that there are no funcy exterior features that are costly. At the same time it is a com-Standard" floor plan. But its exterior modious, convenient and good-looking

and a-hall trame house that has a is different from most of those that home.

WOULD BRING BACK SALOONS that he tells 'em to me, and I'm slei

First Floor Plan.

Night Restaurant Clork Has Peculiar Reason for Regretting the Advent of Prohibition.

one out" signed the night clehk in a that used to hang around the bars on of the colonies and one of the com-Muncle restaurant as he stood at at til they closed now come in here after tention while a late customer was being kicked out of the blind tigers'

but they'd certainty give me un awful

The qualities of a good memory are. in the that place, to be susceptible; man who goes fishing seldem does so secondly, to be retentive; and thirdly because he is hungry. All he want to be ready, it is but rarely that these to do is to make trouble for the fish -Exchange. if such memories he commonly very eye." which are favorable to the first two every now and then I experience a

and fired of 'em.

"And II he was the only one to wouldn't be so bad, but I bear troubles like his all night long that used to be heard by the bartenders, and "I sure wish the saloons had never busides, a lot of late-ut-night 'souses' and gambling rooms"

"Ghame a piece o' apple pie," comhe customer commented.

"And no more I do, nor did" replied know spenkin o' troubles, I never had the clerk, "and it the burs were back any out at the factory in my life till they wouldn't get any of my money, today, when the bass come around and swelled up on me about belo five Did you see that big tellow minutes late to work and you oughtn that just went out-coat all wrinkied heard what I said to him. I said-" and looked like he needed a sluve? but the clerk had fled to the kitchen,-

Origin of "A 1."

"A 1" Is a symbol originating in the

Ever Think of That? There is a natural aversion to seeing

any creature contented and happy. A Liable to Fade Out.

"You manage to keep in the public "Yes," said Senator Sorghum; "but

strange fear that the public is about centuries old.

Making America Safe for Babies

The Child Welfare Special. All Aboard for Healthy Town,



has been sent out by the U. S. Children's Bureau to test the value of a traveling health center for remote communities. No medical aid is given by the government doctor and nurse in charge, but hables are examined to see if they are growing as they should, and mothers are given advice and in-

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Naething comes fairer to light than what has been lang hidden. The fiddle makes the feast .-German Proverb.

With the gospel men become heretics.—Italian Proverb. A here is only known in time of misfortune,-Hebrew Proverb. A dinner lubricates business.

-Lord Stowell, Fortitude is the mean between tear and rashness.

Naturalist Describes and Names Eighty-Six Species of Browns and Grizzlies

All the Alaskan brown bears look very much alike, says Dr. William T tinguishing characteristics of their to name even the bost-known species, and give their characteristics, no one would remember them for two hours It is not amiss, however, to give here zoological park collections; and in doing so I will begin with the most southerly species we have and work northward:

Admiralty hear, Ursus eulophus, Ad-Yakutat bear, Ursus dalli, Yakutat

Kadiak hear, Ursus middendorffi, Kadlak island Penlusula bear, Ursus dalli gyas,

Alaskan penhisula, Kobuk bear, Ursus innuitus, Kobuk

last year a startling thing happened. For a full number of a century, Doctor Merriam has been colcent-looking little pamphlet describing and naming 80 species of Alaskan brown bears and galaxly bears! And Doctor Merriam declares that the skulls before him left him nothing else

to do: Of course we cannot follow up the devoted 86 species, and become personally and permanently acquainted with each one. It is about all I can do to keep step with the five live species daily before me.

Tidal Wave Has Nothing to Do With the Tides

Tidal wave has nothing to do with the tides. Any great onrush of the better acquainted the family won't whole of the structure. Its concrete sen that overwhelms the land is called suit you." a tidal wave. Such waves may be due to various causes. They may represent a heaping up of masses of water by a hurricane of wind; or an earthquake under the sea may be the cause. Submarine volcanic eruptions are of not very infrequent occurrence, and earthquakes are liable to accompany them Or a mere slipof houses to build. It will be noted by ping of strata in the sea floor may cause carthquakes. If, incidentally to the volcanic or seismic disturbance one part of the sen floor sinks or another part rises there must be a consequent rush of water, which may assume the proportions of what is called a tidal wave.

> First Cremation of Human Body in America in 1792 invitation to the dance."

The first cremation of a human body in America occurred on December 0, 1792 The body was that of Henry Laurens, a leading statesman missioners who signed the trenty of Paris, ending the Revolutionary war Colonel Laurens died at his plantation near Charleston, S. C. on December 8, 1792, and there he was crewherever might be thought proper.

Cut Glass Like Soap.

With a wire of nichrome heated by un electric current it is possible to cut alone in the matter of watering and the heaviest and most resistant of petting, so far as one's own happiness chemical glasses as if they were of is concerned. It will not live under u

Where Oysters Get Their Food

The main food of oysters and other water, or deposited as the thin upper layer of the bottom itself, lifting and spreading at times in stormy weather, but only to be precipitated anew later on.

Tree 2,500 Years Old. In an English churchyard there is a yew tree estimated to be twenty-five

To Walking and Athletics

Shoe Is Now 5 or 51/2, Due

Average Size of Milady's

The fairy prince would have a harder time than ever fitting his Cinderella today, because women's feet are growing larger year by year. This fact is made known by the managing director of one of the largest London thoe factories.

"During the last fifty years," he said, "Englishwomen's feet have increased enormously in length. A No. I shoe was worn by the average woru nn in the middle of the last century, whereas the average now worn is a 5 or 5%. We find that sixes, and even orger shoes, can hardly be kept in stock, they are so much in demand.

"The cause of this growth of women's feet can be attributed to the mount of walking they do and the umber of games they play from their ardest childhood."

Women's feet are much larger than hey used to be, but this does not mean that they are no longer benutiful. Public taste has changed with the size of feet, and a small foot is no longer considered necessary for eauty. Indeed, the shoe manufacturer, explained that a long, slender oot is considered more desirable than short, inclegant one,

"Long lines are the thing nowalays," he said, "There is a clamor for long, graceful footwear, and fashionable women buy shoes more than an inch too long rather than wear short, stumpy shoes,"

THE TWO VILLAGES

Shiver and whisner in the breeze;

specifications of the patents arranged in chronological order, observes London Til-Bits.

Over the river, under the hill, Another village lich still, There I see in the cloudy night Twinkling stars of household light For the wheels that limiten to and fro.

plications for patents from women in The houses are thatched with grass and

Nover a clork to tell the hours; The murble doors are always shut, You can not enter in bull or but; During the war the oustanding in-vention was Mrs. Bertha Ayrton's fan Never again to sow or reap; Never la dieams to moan or sigh; Silent and idle and low they lie

> In that village under the hill, When the night is starry and still, Looks to the other village there. And weeping and slighing, longs to go Up to that home from this below, Longs to sleep in the forest wild,

A new theory as to what fever is consider the purchasing power of a caused by is propounded by the New dollar in his time to that of the pres-York Medical Journal Recent studies ent. Old records in the county court prove that a tack of water in the blood at Springfield. Ill., list the martyred 120 degree F. Other investigators had ty good lump in 1805. President Lin- testinal troubles. Sold by druggists terry, Dovier sterrain has been cor early, it being believed that such tem- and Thomas Lincoln, each receiving | WHENCE THE WORD CANNIBAL American bears. And then, all of a peratures were physically impossible. \$50,765,60. The money was in bonds sudden, out came from him an inno- Their certification by later observers and cash. Notes for money loaned up- Eaters of Human Flesh Were inhabiproximating \$5,000 are listed in the Indininistrator's papers as "worthless."

Modest Apprehension. "What is your objection to me as son-in-law?" asked the young man. "No objection to you," said Mr. Cum- on a wild animal bant." rox. "But you're a kind o' high stepper and I'm afraid that after you get

Dangerous Accomplishment, "There was a



magician oncet," said Cactus Joe, "who could deal hisself any kind of a poker hand you'd happen to mentlon," "Did he get thing?"

away with any-"He jes' barely dld. He got away with his life,"

Invitation to the Dance. "Shades of Chesterfield! What an "What did the young man say to the girl colonel?

" 'Come on, kid; ict's Jazz.' "

Happiness Is a Plant That Will Not Live Under Glass

writer. For the one who nurses and witches it, devotes time and thought mated. In his will be provided for to its culture, and who tries to remove this and enjoined his son to enuse all hindrances from the soil, and shelhis body to be wrapped in twelve, for it from every rough wind, it never yards of tow cloth and burned until reaches anything but a puny and unit was entirely consumed. His bones certain development. But she who is were to be collected and deposited too busy with other things to bestow much altention upon it; whose heart and hands are too full of weightier matters to heed its vagaries will usually he rewarded by a hardy and; plentiful growth. There is nothing betfor than a little wholesome letting

Rain Needed for Tea

phere is needed,

Always Sunny In certain of the South Sea islands the natives have no word for "wenther" because every day is sunny.

And No Cure Yet! Infantiiq paralysis was first known in 1840.

Fires that gleam from the smithy's door, Mists that curl on the river shore;

Whither have vanished wife and child, And hearell, praving, this answer fall "Patience, that village shall hold we all!" —Rosa Terry Cooke.

Lincoln's Wealth at Time of Death Was \$110,296.80

Do you know that Abraham Lincoln was a bit of a bloated bond holder in his day? He was. That is when you president's necumulated wealth at his death at \$110,296.80. That was a prefroln left, no will. The money was equally distributed among three rela- take no substitute, --- Adv. tives....Mrs. Lincoln, Robert T. Lincoln



"Jaggs told his wife if anyone asked after him to tell them he was going "So he is. He's looking for a bilnd

A Clue.

"So the detective found his man sick when he caught him. How did he manage to get him?" "Very easily. The man had spotted fever."

"Do you believe in the wisdom of the plain people?" "Sometimes," replied Senator Sorghum; "when they happen to entertain the same opinions that I

do." "Jim is back

> Scems Pertinent, "Pa, tell me one thing." "What Is It, son?" "Are aviators more Hable than other people to the fing"

Contradictions.

Strictly So. "Is your friend a min of any exunetion " "Most popular dentist we've got,"

anything is in the burret." The Cause, She-They say the new skirts will be shortened and narrow,

Suspicion.

He-Then they'll match the incomes Pure Curlosity. Hub-Why are you always horrow-

ing sliverware and dishes from the new neighbors? Haven't you got everything you need in the house? Wife-Yes, but I want to find out if theirs are as good as ours, A Dubious Blessing.

lteer the other day. "Well, some of us." said a bystander "are not blessed with such easy-going consciences."



Watch the Little Pimples;

nals of Bad Blood,

parts of the body are warnings from Nature that your blood is singgish and impoverished. Sometimes they foretell eczema, boils, blisters, and other skin disorders that burn like flames of fire.

They mean that your blood needs S. S. S. to cleanse it of these imports accumulations that can care laboratory. Atlanta Ca.

pure accumulations that can cause Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

The Fitting Place.

"What action did the club take on

that resolution to have an annual din-"They laid it on the table."

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tants of the West Indian Island

of Caniba. When Columbus landed on the Island of Haitt a huge banquet was given in his honor by a mative chieftain, and on that occusion he chanced to notice that two or three of the shoriginal guests bore scars on their unked bodies suggesting serious wounds.

In response to his polite inquiry, they said that the scars represented hites which gentlemen from the nearby Island of Caniba had cusually taken out of their persons,

It was further explained that the people of Caniba (known today as We will play games and eat. We will Porto Rico) were addicted to the liable of eating human flesh, and that, to obtain this gastronomic luxury they were necustomed to undertake nimed raids rain or shine. It may be raining but upon the Haitlans and other neighbor

Hence (as we learn) the origin of the word "cambot."

Books.

Some books are edifices to stand as they are built; some are hown stones One of the owners of the new factory ready to form a part of future edla fices; some are quarries from which stones are to be sp3t for shaping and received. He discovered his fireman after use.--Holmes.

When the spider captures a fly he readily, and the owner said they saved onsiders it a net galn

mild eastles in the air.

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Pimples on the face and other no minerals or chemicals to injure parts of the body are warnings the most delicate skin from Nature that your blood is Go to your drug store, and get a

Classic Discontent. "That's a pretty good little speech

of yours, Frank, said Manager Shakespeare, as Judge Bacon slipped into the stage entrance with another bunch of manuscript. "Which one is that?"

"The one beginning, "To be or not lie." But It is incomplete." "But I have mentloned the oppresors' wrongs and love's pangs, and egal delays and all that sort of thing," "Yes. But you don't corry out tho hought. You don't say a word about

horier hours and more wages."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small hox of Harho Compound, and & oz of glygerme Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and will make barsh hair soft and glossy. It will not copy the scale is not sticky or It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

SHOWING THE BUDDING MIND Unwitting Humor in Conclusions Drawn From Statements Made by

Teachers and Others. A group of fifth-grade pupils had been studying the uses of cottonseed oil in geography and their teacher had said that the cottonweed oil was used as a substitute for Unseed off in paints. In a written lesson one child

wrote: "Cottonseed off is used as a substitute for lining in pants." The pupils of the third grade in an ndiana school were asked to write letters as a part of their language les-

son. One little boy wrote the follow-"Dear Bobby-T am Inviting you to my house for Thunksgiving dinner, have chicken and gravy and everything you can think of. If you can't came, you can invite me. I will come

who cares? Lovingly,

Saving Coal. A local fuctory started work a few days ago on a new building, and bought i quantity of cinders from another local factory to use in the construction. was making the rounds of his plant soon after the first load of cluders was shoveling the cluders into the firebox. The fireman said the cinders burned

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Home bulblers may be placed in two eneral classes. In one class are those who build a home because they want place that has an exterior that pleases them, and is arranged inside o sult their ideas of what a home dould be. In the other class are those who have an eye to the future; they build a home that will be the most custly sulcable should the occusion reunire. Consequently, the latter select designs for homes that will meet the ecols of the greatest number of peo-

During the last ten years many thouands of frame houses have been erected that have what adght he termed a Standard" room arrungement. These houses contain either six or seven coms, all arranged after a manner rallable space - From this statement,

Inventions by Women Are on Increase-First Was by Connecticut Matron

The first patent taken out by a wom- Over the river, on the bill, an was for a process of weaving straw liketh a viblage white and still; with slik by a Mrs. Mary Kiser of Contime went on, many followers in ingenuity, so that at Washington there is a woman's department, with the necticut in 1800, and she has had, as

It was not till 1894 that the British comptroller general of patents thought t worth while to ascertain the num- And in the roads no grasses grow ber of woman inventors, and the war has naturally decreased their numbers, in that village on the hill but whereas there were nearly 400 ap- Never is sound of smithy or mill; 1913, in 1914 there were 350, and in 1917 253, and in 1918, 286, so that the total is rising again.

Hornaday, in Boys' Life. To be more vention was Mrs. Bertha Ayrton's fan exact, they strongly show the dis- for sending back gas and smoke fumes. Other inventions of national imporgroup. Some are light brown, some tunce of late years were Mrs. Ernest are dark brown, and some have dark Hail's for waterproofing fabales, a dis- Many a weary soul in prayer legs and light bodies. If I should try covery of which use was made by the admirally, war office, rallway compublics, etc., and Mrs Cayley-Robinson's patent for a semi-gas furnace, which was intended to revolutionize he names and places of the species heating, as it is said to reduce exthat are at this moment living in our penditure by one-sixth on fuel, consuming all waste products, such as cluder, soot, smoke and ashes.

> May Increase Temperature may bring about a rapid and high inerense in temperature, even as high as reported temperatures of this abnorand height in rare cases of hysteria.

Lack of Water in Blood

has aroused discussion of the question of the cause of fever,



Happiness is a shy plant, says a

Ten requires a rainfall of 60 inches bivalves is vegetable dust "which is and irrigation will not serve in lieu found, either in suspension in the thereof, as a somewhat humid atmos-

Evidence of Wisdom.

Extremes Meeting. "Where from?" "The front."

"Coal is a major necessity" "And yet it is a miner industry,"-Baltlmore American.

"I found that gun had a klek to fr." "Bring it here quick and let me see

"I have never acted contrary to the dictates of my conscience," said a prof-

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Acquisition. makes you want so much money?" asked the amateur philosopher. "You haven't any real use for most of it." "I dinno," answered Mr. Dustin

Stax. 'I guess mebbe It's the same thing that years ago made me want to come home with all the other boys' murbles in my pockets."

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No "Garage" for Him. Edwin had seen a cometery where there were many mansoleums. One day he said to his mother; "When I die, I don't want to be buried in one of

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and to draw the indammation from
your sore feet there is nothing so good.
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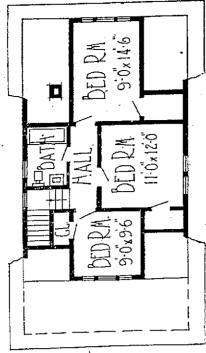
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During the last ten years many thouands of frame houses have been crected that have what might be termed a standard" room arrangement. These modations for a family larger than the houses contain either six or seven rooms, all arranged after a manner that has been found to best employ the available space. From this statement,

have this interior layout. Its steep pitched roof, extending over the porch, the gables on either side and over the dormer, and the projecting roof rafters all make this house "individual." Then there is the unique combination of plain siding, shingles and the touch of stucco that is found at the porch cor-

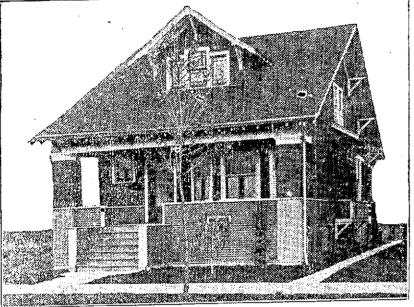
ners. The size of this house is 22 feet by 38 feet, but it contains seven good rooms and bath. Consequently, it is a house that can be set on a narrow lot,



Second Floor Plan.

and at the same time provide accom-

average. On the first floor there are four rooms and on the second floor three rooms and the bathroom. The entrance



might be inferred that the exteriors | at one end of the porch leads into are "standard" also; that all of these reception hall, on one side of which mases look alike. That is a mistake, are the stairs to the second floor and or prehiteets by aftering the roof on the other, connected by a double es; changing the designs of the cased opening, the living room. This sorches and by adding a dormer win- room, while not large, is big enough to hssimilar in outward appearance.

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rw to this one, and changing its loca- provide a comfortable sitting place. It m in the next one have planned rows is practically square, being 13 feet 3 of such houses that are exceedingly luches by 13 feet. The dining room, also connected by a double opening, is Accompanying this article is a story- 11 by 14 feet. The double openings into the dining room and hall make the living room appear larger than it is and take away the sense of smallness that a room closed off would have. has two good-sized windows. At the rear of the dining room is the kitchen. 0 by 12 feet, which has a large pantry. At the side of the dining room is a bedroom, 9 feet 6 inches by 14 feet. The three bedrooms upstairs all are K.M. well lighted and well ventilated. Each 11.0×14.0 room sets into a gable, one at each \bigcirc side of the house and the other at the DINING front. All are connected by a short hall, opening off of which in the center of the house at the rear is the bathroom, iscated conveniently to every bedroom. Each of the upstairs bedrooms has a closet, while there are two

more downstairs, one in the entrance hall and one in the bedroom. places for storage.

the floor plans that the foundation no fancy exterior features that are and-a-half frame house that has a costly. At the same time it is a com-"standard" floor plan. But its exterior modious, convenient and good-looking is different from most of those that home.

Night Restaurant Clerk Has Peculiar Reason for Regretting the Advent

First Floor Plan.

of Prohibition. "I save wish the saloons had never tone out" sighed the night clenk in a Muncie restaurant as he stood at attention while a late customer was giving his order.

"Didn't know you ever drank, Bill," the customer commented.

they wouldn't get any of my money, rest. Due you see that one tentor that just went out-coat all wrinkled heard what I said to him. I said-" and looked like he needed a shave? but the clerk had fled to the kitchen.-He's just a sample of what I have to Indianapolis News. endure every night since prohibition |

"That man has more domestic trouthat man ams more comestic cross that Lloyd's Maritime Insurance associable, more rows with his wife and Lloyd's Maritime Insurance associable, more rows with his wife and more arguments tion denoting a ship that has been here he used to tell all his troubles to struction and the "1" for good equip sonp. the bartender, but now he can't do ment.

Memory.

The qualities of a good memory arc. any creature contented and happy. A the first place, to be susceptible; man who goes fishing seldom does so econdly, to be retentive; and thirdly, because he is hungry. All he wants to be ready. It is but rarely that these to do is to make trouble for the fish. -Exchange. bree qualities are united in the same person. We often indeed meet with a memory which is at once susceptible and ready; but I doubt very much if such memories be commonly very retentive; for ; a same set of habits which are favorable to the first two every now and then I experience t yew tree estimated to be twenty-five

WOULD BRING BACK SALOONS | that he tells 'em to me, and I'm sick

"And if he was the only one is wouldn't be so bad, but I hear frounesides, a lot of inte-at-night 'souses' til they closed now come in here after being kicked out of the 'blind tigers' and gambling rooms."

"Gimme a piece o' apple pie," com-

"A 1" is a symbol originating in the

Ever Think of That?

There is a natural aversion to seeing

Liable to Fade Out. "You manage to keep in the public

"Yes." sald Senator Sorghum; "but qualities are adverse to the third. strange fear that the public is about centuries old. to wink."

This big automobile truck, equipped as an up-to-date "well-baby clinic," has been sent out by the U.S. Children's Bureau to test the value of a traveling health center for remote communities. No medical aid is given by the government doctor and nurse in charge, but babies are examined to see if they are growing as they should, and mothers are given advice and in-

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Naething comes fairer to light than what has been lang hidden. The fiddle makes the feast.-German Proverb.

With the gospel men become heretics,-Italian Proverb. A here is only known in time of misfortune.—Hebrew Proverb. A dinner lubricates business.

-Lord Stowell. Fortitude is the mean between Zear and rashness.

Naturalist Describes and Names Eighty-Six Species

All the Alaskan brown hears look very much alike, says Dr. William T. Hornaday, in Boys' Life. To be more exact, they strongly show the disthat are at this moment living in our penditure by one-sixth on fuel, coning so I will begin with the most southerly species we have and work northward:

Admiralty bear, Ursus eulophus, Admiralty island. Yakutat bear, Ursus dalli, Yakutat

Kadiak bear, Ursus middendorffi. Kadiak island. Peninsula bear, Ursus dalli gyas,

Alaskan peninsula. Kobuk bear, Ursus innuitus, Kobuk Last year a startling thing happened.

For a full quarter of a century, Doctor Merriam has been collecting bear skulls and studying North 'American bears. And then, all of a cheerful, made so by the bay, which sudden, out came from him an innocent-looking little pamphlet describing and naming S6 species of Alaskan brown bears and grizzly bears! And Doctor Merriam declares that the skulls before him left him nothing else

Of course we cannot follow up the devoted S6 species, and become personally and permanently acquainted with each one. It is about all I can do to keep step with the five live species daily before me.

Tidal Wave Has Nothing to Do With the Tides

is, a basement extending under the the tides. Any great onrush of the better acquainted the family won't Tidal wave has nothing to do with whole of the structure. Its concrete sen that overwhelms the land is called suit you." walls should be finished with a cement a tidal wave. Such waves may be plaster coat, and the floor should be of | due to various causes. They may repconcrete. The basement provides a resent a heaping up of masses of waplace for the heating plant, with an ter by a hurricane of wind; or an inclosed fuel room adjoining. Other earthquake under the sea may be the rooms may be partitioned off for fruit cause. Submarine volcanic erupand vegetable storage and to provide tions are of not very infrequent occurrence, and earthquakes are liable to accompany them. Or a mere slipof houses to build. It will be noted by ping of strata in the sea floor may cause earthquakes. If, incidentally to the volcanic or seismic disturbance. dining room bay; also that there are one part of the sea floor sinks or another part rises there must be a consequent rush of water, which may assume the proportions of what is called a tidal wave.

First Cremation of Human Body in America in 1792

The first cremation of a human bles like his all night long that used body in America occurred on Decemto be heard by the bartenders, and, ber 9, 1792. The body was that of Henry Laurens, a leading statesman that used to hang around the bars un- of the colonies and one of the commissioners who signed the treaty of Paris, ending the Revolutionary war. Colonel Laurens died at his plantation near Charleston, S. C., on Decemmented the customer. "Now do you her 8, 1792, and there he was crewherever might be thought proper.

Cut Glass Like Soap.

With a wire of nichrome heated by an electric current it is possible to cut

Where Oysters Get Their Food

The main food of oysters and other bivalves is vegetable dust "which is found, either in suspension in the thereof, as a somewhat humid atmoswater, or deposited as the thin upper phere is needed. layer of the bottom itself, lifting and spreading at times in stormy weather. but only to be precipitated anew

Tree 2,500 Years Old. In an English churchyard there is a

Inventions by Women Are on Increase-First Was by Connecticut Matron

The first patent taken out by a woman was for a process of weaving straw with silk by a Mrs. Mary Kiser of Connecticut in 1809, and she has had, as time went on, many followers in ingenuity, so that at Washington there is a woman's department, with the specifications of the patents arranged Over the river, under the hill,

ber of woman inventors, and the war has naturally decreased their numbers, but whereas there were nearly 400 applications for patents from women in 1913, in 1914 there were 350, and in 1915 and 1916 the houses are that the hours: of Browns and Grizzlies 1913, in 1914 there were 350, and in 1917 253, and in 1918, 286, so that the The marble doors are always shut, total is rising again.

You can not enter in hall or but;

During the war the oustanding invention was Mrs. Berthu Ayrton's fan for sending back gas and smoke fumes. exact, they strongly show the distinguishing characteristics of their group. Some are light brown, some are dark brown, and some have dark legs and light bodies. If I should try to name even the best-known species, and give their characteristics, no one would remember them for two hours. It is not amiss, however, to give here the names and places of the species heating, as it is said to reduce extending the for sending back gus and snioke fumes. Other inventions of national importance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Hart's for waterproofing fabrics, a distance of late years were Mrs. Ernest Mrs to when the night is starry and still, Many a weary soul in prayer Looks to the other village under the hill, When the night is starry and still, Many a the names and places of the species heating, as it is said to reduce exzoological park collections; and in docinder, soot, smoke and ashes.

Lack of Water in Blood May Increase Temperature

mal height in rare cases of hysteria. of the cause of fever.

stumpy shoes."

on chronological order, observes London Tit-Bits.

It was not till 1894 that the British comptroller general of patents thought it worth while to ascertain the number of woman inventors, and the war ber of woman inventors, and the war longer than the smith of the cloudy night. Twinkling stars of household light, fires that gleam from the smithy's door, Mists that curl on the river shore; And in the roads no grasses grow. For the wheels that hasten to and fro.

A new theory as to what fever is consider the purchasing power of a caused by is propounded by the New dollar in his time to that of the pres-York Medical Journal. Recent studies ent. Old records in the county court prove that a lack of water in the blood; at Springfield, Ill., list the martyred may bring about a rapid and high in- president's accumulated wealth at his crease in temperature, even as high as | death at \$110,296.80. That was a prof-20 degree F. Other investigators had ty good lump in 1865. President Linreported temperatures of this abnor coln left no will. The money was but these had not been accepted gentives-Mrs. Lincoln, Robert T. Lincoln erally, it being believed that such tem- and Thomas Lincoln, each receiving peratures were physically impossible. \$36,765.60. The money was in bonds Their certification by later observers and cash. Notes for money loaned aphas aroused discussion of the question proximating \$5,000 are listed in the administrator's papers as "worthless."

Modest Apprehension. "What is your objection to me as son-in-law?" asked the young man.

"No objection to you," said Mr. Cumrox. "But you're a kind o' high stepper and I'm afraid that after you get

Dangerous Accomplishment.



"There was a magician here oncet," said Cac- fever." Joe. tus could deal hisself any kind of a poker hand you'd happen to men-"Did be get away with any-

did. He got away with his life."

Invitation to the Dance. "Shades of Chesterfield! What an invitation to the dance." "What did the young man say to he girl, colonel?" "'Come on, kid; let's jazz.'"

Happiness Is a Plant That Will Not Live Under Glass

Happiness is a shy plant, says writer. For the one who nurses and watches it, devotes time and thought know, speakin o' troubles, I never had mated. In his will he provided for to its culture, and who tries to remove "And no more 1 do, nor and tephod any out at the factory in my life till this and enjoined his son to cause all hindrances from the soil, and sheltoday, when the boss come around his body to be wrapped in twelve ter it from every rough wind, it never yards of tow cloth and burned until reaches anything but a puny and unbut they'd certainty give me an anterminutes late to work and you oughts it was entirely consumed. His bones certain development. But she who is traction?" much attention upon it; whose heart and hands are too full of weightier matters to heed its vagaries, will usually be rewarded by a hardy and plentiful growth. There is nothing better than a little wholesome letting alone in the matter of watering and mother-in-law, and more arguments to detect the factory than any lound first-class in construction and the heaviest and most resistant of petting, so far as one's own happiness with his boss at the factory than any with his boss at the factory than any i toung insecuses in construction and the heaviest and most resistant of petting, so far as one's own happiness living man, and when the saloons were equipment. The "A" is for good concluding the heaviest and most resistant of petting, so far as one's own happiness is concerned. It will not live under a living man, and when the saloons were

Rain Needed for Tea

A: ways Sunny. in certain of the South Sea islands

he natives have no word for "weather" because every day is sunny. And No Cure Yet! Infantile paralysis was first known

The Quest. "Jaggs told his wife if anyone asked after him to tell them he was going on a wild animal bunt." "So he is. He's looking for a blind

A Clue.

"So the detective found his man sick when he caught him. How did he manage to get him?" "Very easily. The man had spotted

Evidence of Wisdom. "Do you believe in the wisdom of the plain people?" "Sometimes," replied Senutor Sorghum; "when

they happen to "He jes' barely entertain the same opinions that I do." Extremes Meeting "Jim is back.

'Where from?" "The front." Seems Pertinent,

"Pa, tell me one thing."

"What is it, son?"

"Are aviators more liable than other people to the 'fiu?' Contradictions. "Coal is a major necessity." "And yet it is a miner industry."-

Baltimore American. Strictly So. "Is your friend a man of any ex-"Most popular dentist we've got."

Suspicion "I found that gun had a kick to it." "Bring it here quick and let me se if anything is in the barrel."

The Cause. She-They say the new skirts will be shortened and narrow. He-Then they'll match the incomes

Pure Curiosity. Hub-Why are you always borrow-Tea requires a rainfall of 60 inches ing silverware and dishes from the and irrigation will not serve in lieu new neighbors? Haven't you got everything you need in the house? Wife-Yes, but I want to find out if theirs are as good as ours.

> A Dubious Blessing. "I have never acted contrary to the dictates of my conscience," said a prof iteer the other day. "Well, some of us." said a bystander

> "are not blessed with such easy-going

consciences,

Average Size of Milady's Shoe Is Now 5 or 51/2, Due To Walking and Athletics The fairy prince would have a

harder time than ever fitting his Cinderella today, because women's feet are growing larger year by year. This fact is made known by the managing director of one of the largest London shoe factories. "During the last fifty years," he said, "Englishwomen's feet have in-

creased enormously in length. A No. 3 shoe was worn by the average workan in the middle of the last century. whereas the average now worn is a 5 or 514. We find that sixes, and even larger shoes, can hardly be kept in stock, they are so much in demand. "The cause of this growth of women's feet can be attributed to the

amount of walking they do and the number of games they play from their earilest childhood." Women's feet are much larger than they used to be, but this does not

mean that they are no longer beauti-Public taste has changed with the size of feet, and a small foot is no longer considered necessary for beauty. Indeed, the shoe manufacturer, explained that a long, slender foot is considered more desirable than short, inelegant one. "Long lines are the thing nowa-

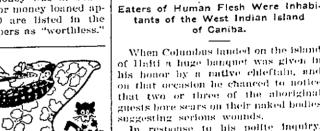
days," he said, "There is a clamor for long, graceful footwear, and fashionable women buy shoes more than an inch too long rather than wear short,

THE TWO VILLAGES

All the villagers lie asleep: Never again to sow or reap; Never in dreams to moan or sigh; Silent and idle and low they lie

of Death Was \$110,296.80

Do you know that Abraham Lincoln was a bit of a bloated bond holder in his day? He was. That is when you equally distributed among three rela-



guests have sears on their naked bodies suggesting serious wounds. In response to his polite inquiry. they said that the sears represented bites which gentlemen from the nearby island of Caniba had casually taken ing: out of their persons.

It was further explained that the of eating human flesh, and that, to obtain this gastronomic luxury they were upon the Haitians and other neighbor

Hence (as we learn) the origin of the word "canalbal."

Some books are edifices to stand as they are built; some are hown stones One of the owners of the new factor? ready to form a part of future edic was making the rounds of his plant fices; some are quarries from which soon after the first lond of cinders was stones are to be split for shaping and after use .-- Holmes.

onsiders it a net gain.

oufld castles in the air.

Coffee troubles

coal.

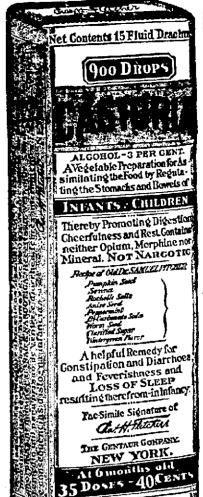
changed from coffee to

it fully acceptable to those who like coffee but find coffee doesn't

This healthful táble beverage has not increased in price

At Grocers and General Stores **Two Sizes** Usually sold at 15¢ and 25\$

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For Thirty Years

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Pimples on the face and other

The Fitting Place.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.

Constipation invites other troubles

which come speedily unless quickly

checked and overcome by Green's

August Flower which is a gentle laxa-

stomach and intestines, cleans and

sweetens the stomach and alimentary

canal, stimulates the liver to secrete

the bile and impurities from the blood.

It is a sovereign remedy used in many

thousands of households all over the

civilized world for more than half a

century by those who have suffered

with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia,

sluggish liver, coming up of food, pal-

pitation, constipation and other in-

testinal troubles. Sold by druggists

and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle,

WHENCE THE WORD CANNIBAL

of Caniba.

take no substitute.--Adv.

tive, regulates digestion both in

"They laid it on the table."

Watch the Little Pimples; They are Nature's Warning Unsightly and Disfiguring Sig-unlimited trouble. This remedy is one of the greatest vegetable compounds known, and contains

no minerals or chemicals to injure the most delicate skin Pimples on the face and other parts of the body are warnings from Nature that your blood is sluggish and impoverished. Sometimes they foretell eczema, boils, blisters, and other skin disorders that burn like flames of fire.

They mean that your blood needs S. S. S. to cleanse it of these impure accumulations that can cause Laboratory, Atlanta, G2.

Classic Discontent. "That's a proffy good little speech "What action did the club take on yours, Frank, said Manager that resolution to have an annual din-Shakespeare, as Judge Bacon slipped into the stage entrance with another much of manuscript. "Which one is that?"

"The one beginning, "To be or not o be.' But it is incomplete." "But I have mentioned the oppres ers' wrongs and love's pungs, and egal delays and all that sort of thing." "Yes. But you don't carry out the thought. You don't say a word about shorter hours and more wages."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To haif pint of water add Loz Hay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and % oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken strenked, faded gray hair, and will make barch hair soft and abuse. and will make harsh bair soft and glossy It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

SHOWING THE BUDDING MIND

Unwitting Humor in Conclusions Drawn From Statements Made by Teachers and Others.

A group of fifth-grade pupits had been studying the uses of cottonseed all in geography and their teacher had 'said that the cottonweed oil was used his honor by a pative chieftain, and as a substitute for thuseed oil in on that occasion he chanced to notice; paints. In a written lesson one child that two or three of the aboriginal wrote; "Cottonseed off is used as a substitute for lining in pants."

The pupils of the third grade in an Indiana school were asked to write letters as a part of their language lesson. One little hoy wrote the follow-

"Dear Bobby-I am inviting you to my house for Thunksgiving dinner. people of Caniba (known today as We will play games and eat. We will Porto Rico) were addicted to the babli have chicken and gravy and everything you can think of. If you can't come, you can invite me. 1 will come accustomed to undertake armed raids rain or shine. It may be raining but who cares? Lovingly,

Saving Coal.

A local factory started work a few days ago on a new building, and bought quantity of cinders from another loenl factory to use in the construction. received. He discovered his fremun shoveling the cinders late the firebox. The fireman said the cinders burned When the spider captures a fly he readily, and the owner said they saved

Even real estate men occasionally | Ingratitude is the curse of republics and the immediate family.

> Vanish when the table drink is

Postum Cereal

Its rich flavor makes like them.

Condensed Report of the Condition of Citizens National Bank Grand Rapids, Wis.

At the close of business, Dec. 31, 1919

RE	S	n	ΠR	\mathbf{C}	ES

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	197,008.36
Overdrafts	133.26
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	100,000.00
U. S. Liberty and Victory Bonds	60,300.00
Treasury Savings Certificates	846.00
Other Bonds and Securities	165,310.61
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	3,400.00
Banking House, Real Estate and Fixtures	49,502.34
Due from U. S. Treasury	5,000,00
Cash and due from Banks	53,857.55
,	\$635,358.12

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	17,551.04
Circulation	100,000.00
Bills Payable	10,000.00
DEPOSITS	407,807.08
,	\$635,358.12

Comparative Statement of Total Resources

January	1st, 1914, Total Resources	\$255.615.24
44	1st, 1915, Total Resources	358,337.99
44	1st, 1916, Total Resources	418,935.77
14	1st, 1917, Total Resources	401,726.90
44	1st, 1918, Total Resources	480,459.36
44	1st, 1919, Total Resources	497,913.66
44	1st, 1920. Total Resources	648.114.23

Citizens National Bank Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



LOCAL ITEMS FOR SALE-Cutter, good as new. E.

Herman Erdman and family of Wausan have moved to this city to R. M. and Don P. Johnson are in

Milwaukee and Chicago this week

Mrs. P. C. Daly has returned home

John Brandt has returned from : weeks trip to Chicago and indiana, taking the sulphur baths in he Hoosier state.

The bond of Ernest Mathies has een approved and the young man ook charge of the office of county reasurer tale morning,

of the Roch-A-Cri medicines.

stolen from the Guy Blodgett cellar in Marshfield one day last week during the absence of the family. Miss Holon Hougen, who has been

cepted a position in the high school at Bentley, N. D., where she is now R. MacKinnon leaves Friday for Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other eastern points where he goes on business for the MacKinnon Mig.

He expects to spend from ten days to two weeks in the east. Mis Otto Mundt of Pittsville is a patient at figiverview Alespital really mature from eight to ten days colving treatment for a fracture of earlier than the Silver King, which her right log above the knee which makes it especially desirable in a was caused by a fall in her yard country of short seasons. However

while carrying in wood. rived in the city recently called here ing, the Silver King corn will gen-by the serious illness of his wife, eraly bring a little heavier yield. by the serious illness of his wife, eraly bring a little heavier yield who has been in the hospital. Mrs. Prof. Albertz explained the necessity "George Arpin returned to Milwaukoo Wodnesday after sponding a few days hore visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P Arpin. Mr. and Mrs. loorge Arpin are making Allwaukee their home now, having a new is used chicily as an emergency crop

INVENTORY SALE!

PLENTY OF GOOD, SNAPPY BARGAINS ARE OFFERED THAT WILL HELP REDUCE THE HIGH COSTS OF DRESSING, ODD LOTS, BROKEN LINES AND REMNANTS OF ALL SORTS ARE BE-ING OFFERED AT GREAT SACRIFICES.

Buy your Winter Coats now, for next year. and save fully half. Women's Cloth Coats at reductions of 25 to 50 per cent. Some splendid Coats at \$16.00. \$19.00 and \$25.00.



REMNANTS OF SILKS DRESS GOODS. RIBBONS. PERCALES. GINGHAMS. VOILES. WHITE GOODS **EMBROIDERIES** SILKALINES, ETC.

FURS AT 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT. ODD FUR SCARFS AT INVENTORY PRICES

Red and blue Serge Middies at \$9.85 Silk and Cotton Petticoats at the Old Prices Odd lots of Hosiery and Underwear at less than half present values.

The inventory just completed has brought forth many odd and broken lines, Remnants and Small Lots that will be sacrificed for a quick clearance.

REMNANTS OF SILK DRESS GOODS. RIBBONS, PERCALES GINGHAMS. VOILES WHITE GOODS. EMBROIDERIES.

SILKALINES, ETC.

Women's cloth Coats and suits - Inventory sale at 25 to 40 per cent discount. Plush coats at 10 per cent discount. We advise you to buy now for next winter.

Children's Coats

at 10 per cent discount. Silk Dresses at inventory prices. Wool dresses at inventory prices.

Furs at 20 per cent off Odd pieces of fur scarfs at greater reductions.

Red and blue serge middies; inventory sale 9.85

Petticoats in silk and cotton are not reduced. but bought at old prices; are now worth much more and are bargains at the old prices.

\$8.00 wool Skirting patterns in small plaids, per pattern \$4.90

\$3.75 women's wool union suits, \$2.50 Size 6 home knit wool hose at ... 79c Women's home knit wool hose at 98c \$2.50 women's wool union suits. 1.25 Women's \$1.25 black wool hose, 80c fleeced vests and pants, sizes size 81/3 68c 28 to 34 at 49c Children's 6 and 7 tan hose at ...89c

Many Small Lots Are on Sale. but Quantities Are too Small to Mention.

W. C. WEISEL

CORN SHOW AT BANK **BROUGHT, 47 ENTRIES**

With entries made by forty-sever

farmers of this part of the county, including some of the best corn ever nd Wednesday,

R. J. Mott is home from Milwau- The display not only brought out kee and Chicago where he had spent an unusual number of entries but several days on business.

Mrs. P. C. Daly has returned home corn that can be raised in this vicinfrom Madison where she has spent ity under favorable conditions. The several weeks with relatives.

John Brandt has returned from a Colden Glow and the Silver King. which are acknowledged to be the standard varieties for this section of the state, to the flint, Northwest-ern dent and the Indian corn, which presents a variety of colored ker-

nals on the ear and the interior of which is soft, grinding up easily into nutritious corn meal. R. J. Walsh the Lila Balm man Prof. H. W. Albertz, who judged is stopping at the Commercial Hotel the corn show and later gave the Saturday and Sunday with a full line farmers and exhibitors of this sec-It tion a talk on raising corn, told them Ten cases of liquid goods were that the biggest ears were not altolen from the Guy Blodgett cellar ways the best to bring in to put on display. He explained how a judge looked for evenness in the rows equal sized kernels on the ears and a similarity of color thruout the ear. The reason for this, he stated, is because they are assured of the fact that if corn on that ear is replanted the offspring will bear a like evenness of color and size.

The Golden Glow and the Silver King varioties of corn are the most profitably raised in Central Wisconsin under ordinary conditions, the university man explained. The Golden Glow he stated, will generon a light soil, and with the possi-George Pollier, of Urbana, III, ar- bility of a comparatively early plant-

Politier was reported very much bet- sity of cutting the corn at the propfor Thursday mouning. Mr. and or time for the best ensilage, If Mrs. Peltler have a son which was cut too early, he said, it will be born at the hospital last Thursday.

"George Arpin returned to Milwauits nutritious value, while it left in the field too late, it will not pack down well in the sile and will leave air spaces, endangering molding.

The Flint corn, the professor said, daughter, Lois Ann, born about three when it is too late to plant another crop and the farmer requires some corn. It will not bring as big a yield as the other standard varietios but can be planted as late as from June first to tenth and mature with an ordinary season The White Cap Yellow Dent is another emergency crop, the professor ex-plained, and is a very good one, as it matures early. The Northwest-ern Dent, a dark red corn, is another early corn but cannot ordinarily compete with either the flint or the white cap for this section as an entergency crop. It is a Minne-sota corn, the professor stated. While he recommended the Golden Glow and the Silver King as the best suited for the section of the state, Prof. Albertz explained that every farmer must find the crop most suited for his soil, and the corn with which he has the most

> In order that local farmers might be more familiar with the things the judges look for in a corn exhibit, Prof. Albertz explained to the farmors gathered that in getting their exhibit they should select ten cars of even size, the rows to be straight and the kernels of a me-He warned against displaying corn shelves of the institution. that the judges judged corn on what it will do in the field and that will not work well in a planter, He explained that some times the planter will put in several kernels in a hill while other times it will put in a fow, under these circum-

The prizes awarded on the corn displayed were as follows: Add Corn Show dolden Glow-

Wm Ehlert, Vesper, 1st. Joo Giab, Route 2, 2nd, Silver King— Will Wittenberg, Nekoosa, 1st. Peter Condo, R. D. 5, 2nd.

Northwest Dent Geo Palmer, R. D. 6, 1st. Peter Schuelz, R. D. 5, 2nd White Cap Dent-Conrad Evanson, R. D. 2, 1st. Bonj. Baack, Arpin, R. D. 1, 2nd

William Moll, R. D. 1, 1st. Gust Lundgron, R. D. 2, 2nd. Other exhibitors, several of whose lisplays received honorable mention rom Prof Albertz, were: K. A Hansen R. 6; Geo. Dawos, Vosper, R. 1; Otto, Leucity; John Almquest, R. 8; Nick Wirtz, R. 3; Jos. Reddin, R. 2 Wm Gaulke, R. 7; R. W. Baugh nau, Stevens Point, R. R.; Math Hommis, city; Andrew Hollon Carl Kronbolm, R. 4; Albort Brahmsteadt, R. 4; Frank Kraus, R. 4; Carl Kohls, Arpin; Math Marty, Junction, Wis; Nick Daauo, Arpin; Frank Patrenets Vospor; Jas. Isherwood, Plover, R. 2; Horman Schwouker, Rudolph; Mis. M Blain, R. 2; Gust Schultz, R 5; A. Nuenfeldt, Nekosa; Jos. Engstrad, Junction, R. 2; John Lounsberry, Sherry; D. W. Ramsey, R. 8; Ad Krutz, R. 6; Hy Wil-horn, Nokoosa; Huser Bros., city, John May, R. 3; Chas Lundberg, R. 6; Ernst Maith, New Rome;

Geo. Douglas, New Rome; J. Orerzet, Arpin; M. F. Matthews, Rudolph; Jos. Knuteson, R. 6; An. drew Nordstrom, R. 4. Jan. 15
NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of Wisconsin, County Court
Wood County—In Probate.
In Re Estate of William R. Standish, Deceased

In Re Estate of William R. Standish Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the term of said Court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday (being the 10th day) of Technury, A. D. 1920, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids County of Wood and State of Wiscounty of Wood and State of Wiscounty, and the will be heard and considered the application of Rey C. Standish and Orville Standish for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William R. Standish late of the town of Carey, in said County, deceased.

G. Tlmm, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Mintle Timm executrix of the will of John G. Timm deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administrator of the county of the town of Carey, in said County, deceased.

It is one estate of John G. Timm deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such personners as are by law entitled to the same:

IT IS ORDERED, that said application of Mintle Timm executrix of the will of John G. Timm deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Mintle Timm executrix of the will of John G. Timm deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Mintle Timm executrix of the will of John G. Timm deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place

decensed.;

Notice Is Hereby Further Given,
That at the term of said Court to be
held at said Court House, on the 3rd
Tuesqlay (being the 18th day) of
May A. D., 1920, there will be heard
considered and adjusted, all claims
against said William R. Standish, decensed:

And Notice Is Hereby Further Giv-House, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County and State, on or be-fore the 18th day of May, A. D. 1920, Dated January 18th, 1920,
By the Court,
W. J. Conway

County Judge.

CLARK AND PAULSON EAST BUYING CATTLE

Traveling thru New York state, Pennsylvania, and probably into Ohio, County Agent W. W. Clark and Ed Kruger of Cranmoor transaction of the best corn ever Albert Paulson, in company with several Wisconsin the business in the city on Tuesday of the business in the city on Tuesday ed business in the city on Tuesday nual Corn Show at their banking on a buying trip for thirty-five Wood county farmers. The men are in search of some pure bred Guernsey cattle, going into the pure bred sections of the east to select from some of the best herds in the Unified States. On the present trip the gen-tlemen will buy in the neighborhood of \$10,000 worth of stock, including thirty-five cows and helfers, which will go into the Guernsey herds of Wood county farmers.

The trip thru the east is the outgrowth of a resolution passed by the Wood County Bankers Association at their meeting held in this city last month, which brought them into co-operation with the Wood County Guernsey Breeders Association and other breeders of the county. The bankers agreed to back any farmers of the county who wanted to invest their money in pure bred cattle. The farmers of any community in the county can get together, the bankers state, and buy pure brod cattle and get the backing from the bank in their community. The trip-Messrs. Clark and Paulson are taking this time is in the interest of pure bred Guernsey cattle, one of the good breeds of dairy cattle.

Later it is expected that farmers backing the Holstein and Jersey breeds, or any other good milk producing animal, will send either the county agent, or some other buyer on a similar buying trip to the blg herds to select good animals. The fact that the county agent and Mr. Paulson are thoroly familiar with the good and bad points of the animals resulted in their selection for the trip, to use their judgment in buying for the Wood county dairy-

The benefit of this trip for pure bred cattle is one of considerable importance to city residents as well as the country people and the farmers who are getting the cattle. The new animals may be the basis of some of the best herds in Wood county in time and with the growth the milk production, meaning a bigger milk check for the farmer and

PLEASANT HILL

Charles Horn teft Saturday for Vatertown where he will visit with clatives for some time. Our teacher, Miss Hahn, attended the toachers institute at Grand Rap-

ids Friday and Saturday. A steigh load of young people drove to the Feldt home Friday evening, helping Goorge to ceftebrote his birthday. The evening was spent in dancing

An ologant midnight lunch was sorved and everybody had a good time. Herman Herksberg is on the sick Julius Friday, who recently rent-

ed the John Kreb place, moved his goods on Tuesday.

O. Holcomb installed drinking cups in his barn last week,

HAVE BOOK DISPLAY

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Dated January 13, A. D. 1920. By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge. Hambrecht & Calkins, Attys, for Exc-

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AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that notice of the time and place of examination and allowing said necount, and, of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons in terested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune a newspaper published in said Coun-tv, before the day fixed for said hear-

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and blue striped, \$1.95 value

Extra Heavy Wool Sox, 75c value

At this sale for One Special Lot of Overcoats Sizes 13 to 34, at

New Pullover Styles \$9.50 values, at

50c Button Coat Sweeters all wool, \$4.75 values

\$3.35

Cotton Work Sweater good heavyweight bargain at \$1.29

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Condensed Report of the Condition of Citizens National Bank Grand Rapids, Wis. At the close of business, Dec. 31, 1919

RESOURCES

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	197,008.36
Overdrafts	133.26
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	100,000.00
U. S. Liberty and Victory Bonds	60,300.00
Treasury Savings Certificates	846.00
Other Bonds and Securities	165,310.61
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	3,400.00
Banking House, Real Estate and Fixtures	49,502.34
Due from U. S. Treasury	5,000,00
Cash and due from Banks	53,857.55
	\$635,358.12

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	17,551.04
Circulation	
Bills Payable	10,000.00
DEPOSITS	
	\$635,358.12

Comparative Statement of Total Resources

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January	1st, 1914, Total Resources	\$255.615.24
	1st, 1915, Total Resources	358,337.99
- 41	1st, 1916, Total Resources	418,935.77
46	1st, 1917, Total Resources	401,726.90
16	1st, 1918, Total Resources	480,459.36
**	1st, 1919, Total Resources	497,913.66
66	1st, 1920. Total Resources	648.114.23

Citizens National Bank Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



ING OFFERED AT GREAT SACRIFICES.

Buy your Winter Coats

Women's Cloth Coats

at reductions of 25 to

Some splendid Coats

FURS AT 20 PER

CENT DISCOUNT.

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INVENTORY PRICES

REMNANTS OF SILK

RIBBONS, PERCALES

GINGHAMS. VOILES

DRESS GOODS.

WHITE GOODS...

EMBROIDERIES.

SILKALINES, ETC.

\$3.75 women's wool union suits, \$2.50

\$2.50 women's wool union suits. 1.25

80c fleeced vests and pants, sizes

at \$16.00, \$19.00 and

now, for next year.

and save fully half.

50 per cent.

\$25.00.

NWENTORY SA

PLENTY OF GOOD, SNAPPY BARGAINS ARE OFFERED THAT

WILL HELP REDUCE THE HIGH COSTS OF DRESSING. ODD

LOTS, BROKEN LINES AND REMNANTS OF ALL SORTS ARE BE-

CORN SHOW AT BANK LOCAL ITEMS FOR SALE-Cutter, good as new. E **BROUGHT 47 ENTRIES**

Herman Erdman and family of

Vausau have moved to this city to

and Wednesday.

several days on business.

treasurer this morning.

of the Roch-A-Cri medicines.

in Marshfield one day last week dur-

Miss Helen Hougen, who has been teaching at Mound, N. D., has ac-

ing the absence of the family.

days to two weeks in the east.

Mrs. Otto Mundt of Pittsville is a

who has been in the hospital. Mrs.

Peltier was reported very much bet-ter Thursday morning. Mr. and

George Arpin returned to Milwau-

kee Wednesday after spending a few days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin. Mr. and Mrs.

George Arpin are making Ailwaukee their home now, having a new daughter, Lois Ann, born about three

REMNANTS OF SILKS

PERCALES. ...

GINGHAMS. VOILES.

DRESS GOODS.

WHITE GOODS

EMBROIDERIES

Furs at 20 per cent off

Odd pieces of fur scarfs

Red and blue serge mid-

dies; inventory sale 9.85

cotton are not reduced.

but bought at old prices;

more and are bargains at

at greater reductions.

Petticoats in silk and

are now worth much

the old prices.

Size 6 home knit wool hose at ... 79c

Women's home knit wool hose at 98c

Women's \$1.25 black wool hose.

RIBBONS.

Red and blue Serge Middies at \$9.85

Silk and Cotton Petticoats at the Old Prices

Odd lots of Hosiery and Underwear at less

than half present values.

The inventory just completed has brought forth many odd and broken lines, Rem-

Women's cloth Coats and suits - Inventory

sale at 25 to 40 per cent

at 10 per cent discount.

Children's Coats

at 10 per cent discount.

Silk Dresses at inventory

prices. Wool dresses at

\$8.00 wool Skirting patterns in small plaids, per pattern \$4.90

inventory prices.

discount. Plush coats

We advise you to buy

now for next winter.

nants and Small Lots that will be sacrificed for a quick clearance.

several weeks with relatives.

With entries made by forty-sever farmers of this part of the county, including some of the best corn ever R. F. and Don P. Johnson are in Milwaukee and Chicago this week raised in Central Wisconsin, the First National Bank closed their an-Ed Kruger of Cranmoor transactnual Corn Show at their banking building on the east side Saturday. ed business in the city on Tuesday The display not only brought out R. J. Mott is home from Milwauan unusual number of entries but kee and Chicago where he had spent portrayed to many the quality of corn that can be raised in this vicin-Mrs. P. C. Daly has returned home ity under favorable conditions. The varieties displayed included the Golden Glow and the Silver King, from Madison where she has spent John Brandt has returned from which are acknowledged to be the standard varieties for this section of the state, to the flint, Northwesteveral weeks trip to Chicago and Indiana, taking the sulphur baths in ern dent and the Indian corn, which presents a variety of colored kernals on the ear and the interior of which is coft, grinding up easily The bond of Ernest Mathies has been approved and the young man took charge of the office of county

corn meal. R. J. Walsh the Lila Balm man is stopping at the Commercial Hotel the corn show and later gave the farmers and exhibitors of this section and sunday with a full line farmers and exhibitors of this section. It tion a talk on raising corn, told them Ten cases of liquid goods were that the biggest ears were not always the best to bring in to put on stolen from the Guy Blodgett cellar He explained how a judge display. looked for evenness in the rows, equal sized kernels on the ears and a similarity of color thruout the ear. The reason for this, he stated, cepted a position in the high school is because they are assured of the at Bentley, N. D., where she is now fact that if corn on that ear is replanted the offspring will bear a

R. MacKinnon leaves Friday for like evenness of color and size.

The Golden Glow and the Silver Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other eastern points where he goes King varieties of corn are the most on business for the Mackinnon Mfg. profitably raised in Central Wiscon-Co. He expects to spend from ten sin under ordinary conditions, the universi#y mam explained. Golden Glow he stated, will generpatient at Riverview Hospital really mature from eight to ten days ceiving treatment for a fracture of earlier than the Silver King, which her right leg above the knee which makes it especially desirable in a ner right leg above the knee which was caused by a fall in her yard while carrying in wood.

Coorge Peltier, of Urbana, Ill., arrived in the city recently called here by the serious illness of his wife, branks here in the beautiful the process. Prof. Albertz explained the neces sity of cutting the corn at the prop er time for the best ensilage. If cut too early, he said, it will be milky and not have gained all of Mrs. Peltier have a son which was born at the hospital last Thursday. its nutritious value, while if left in new animals may be the basis of down well in the silo and will leave county in time and with the growth the field too late, it will not pack The Flint corn, the professor said, is used chiefly as an emergency crop when it is too late to plant another crop and the farmer requires.

It. will not bring as big yield as the other standard varie-ties but can be planted as late as from June first to tenth and mature with an ordinary season White Cap Yellow Dent is another emergency crop, the professor ex-plained, and is a very good one, as matures early. The Northwestern Dent, a dark red corn, is an-other early corn but cannot ordinarily compete with either the flint or the white cap for this section as an emergency crop. It is a Minne gota corn, the professor stated.
While he recommended the Golden Glow and the Silver King as the best suited for the section of the Prof. Albertz explained that every farmer must find the crop most suited for his soil, and the

corn with which he has the most

In order that local farmers might be more familiar with the things judges look for in a corn exhibit, Prof. Albertz explained to the farmers gathered that in getting their exhibit they should select ten matures slowly, he explained. The nubs and tips are not of so much importance, he stated, as they must be cut off when the kernels are removed to be placed in a planter. He warned against displaying corn with uneven sized kernels, stating that the judges judged corn on what it will do in the field and that corn with different tited kernels will not work well in a planter. He explained that some times the

The prizes awarded on the corn displayed were as follows: Add Corn Show Golden Glow-

Wm. Ehlert, Vesper, 1st. Joe Grab, Route 2, 2nd. Silver King-Will Wittenberg, Nekoosa, 1st.

Peter Condo, R. D. 5, 2nd. Northwest Dent___ Geo. Palmer, R. D. 6, 1st, Peter Schuetz, R. D. 5, 2nd. White Cap Dent— Conrad Evanson, R. D. 2, 1st.

Benj. Baack, Arpin, R. D. 1, 2nd

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K. A. Hansen, R. 6; Geo. S.
Dawes, Vesper, R. 1; Otto, Leu,
city; John Almquest, R. 8; Nick
Wirtz, R. 3; Jos. Reddin, R. 2;
Wm. Gaulke, R. 7; R. W. Baughman, Stevens Point, R. R.; Math
Hemmis, city; Andrew Hollon,
Sherry; Carl Kronholm, R. 4; Albert Brahmsteadt, R. 4; Frank
Kraus, R. 4; Carl Kohls, Arpin;
Math Marty, Junction, Wis.; Nick
Daaue, Arpin; Frank Patrenets,
Vesper; Jas. Isherwood, Plover, R.
2; Herman Schweuker, Rudolph;
Mrs. M. Blain, R. 2; Gust Schultz,
R. 5; A. Nuenfeldt, Nekoosa; Jos.
Engstrad, Junction, R. 2; John
Loundborny Sherry, D. W. Parsey Lounsberry, Sherry; D. W. Ramsey, R. 8; Ad. Krutz, R. 6; Hy Wilhorn, Nekoosa; Huser Bros., city; John May. R. 3; Chas. Lundberg, R. 6; Ernst Marth, New Rome; Geo. Douglas, New Rome: J Orozet. Armin. Geo. Douglas, New Rome; J. Orerzet, Arpin; M. F. Matthews, Rudolph; Jos. Knuteson, R. 6; An.

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Jan. 15

Jan. 29

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION

AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court
Wood County—In Probate.

In Re Estate of, William R. Standish, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the term of said Court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday (being the 10th day) of February, A. D. 1920, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Roy C. Standish and Orville Standish for the appointment of an administrator of the town of Carey, in said County deceased:

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Dated January 13th, 1920.

J. Jeffrey, Attorney.

CLARK AND PAULSON EAST BUYING CATTLE

Traveling thru New York state, Pennsylvania, and probably into Ohio, County Agent W. W. Clark and Albert Paulson, in company with several Wisconsin county agents, are on a buying trip for thirty-five Wood county farmers. The men are in search of some pure bred Guernsey cattle, going into the pure bred sections of the east to select from some of the best herds in the United States. On the present trip the gen-tlemen will buy in the neighborhood of \$10,000 worth of stock, including thirty-five cows and heifers, which will go into the Guernsey herds of Wood county farmers.

The trip thru the east is the outgrowth of a resolution passed by the Wood County Bankers Association at their meeting held in this city last month, which brought them into co-operation with the Wood County Guernsey Breeders Association and other breeders of the county. The bankers agreed to back any farmers of the county who wanted to invest their money in pure bred cat-tle. The farmers of any community in the county can get together, the bankers state, and buy pure bred bank in their community. The trip-Messrs. Clark and Paulson are taking this time is in the interest of pure bred Guernsey cattle, one of the good breeds of dairy cattle.

Later it is expected that farmers backing the Holstein and Jersey reeds, or any other good milk prolucing animal, will send either the county agent, or some other buyer on a similar buying trip to the big herds to select good animals. The fact that the county agent and Mr. Paulson are thoroly familiar with the good and bad points of the ani-mals resulted in their selection for buying for the Wood county dairy-

The benefit of this trip for pure bred cattle is one of considerable importance to city residents as well as the country people and the farmers who are getting the cattle. The

PLEASANT HILL

Charles Horn teft Saturday for Waterfown where he will visit with relatives for some time.

Our teacher, Miss Hahn, attended ids Friday and Saturday.

A sleigh load of young people drove to the Feldt home Friday evening, helping George to celebrote his birthday.

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